

LIVE ON STAGE ... at 1300 Booth and 1800 Frederica ... "Our High School" has been running season after season since 1875 in this All-Kentucky city of 54,000 people ... Each of the 2,100-plus cast members serves three apprentice years before becoming a full-fledged Demon-obsessed OHS graduate, sharing in the school's rich tradition and achievement ... This year's play, running from August 24, 1977, through June 3, 1978, is a three-act production that is sometimes comedic, yet always dramatic; often musical, but many times an unharmonious mess. The OWENS-BOROAN has attempted to capture and record, in pictures and words, one year in the life of this play ... So, after months of work and planning, Owensboro High school proudly presents ...

"Our High School, 1978."

The name of our play, and theme of this yearbook, originated as a sidekick of the renowned Broadway drama, "Our Town", which has been praised among the top ten productions in our country since its premiere in 1938. These two "plays" have a great deal in common. "Our Town" is portrayed on a simple two-stage setting, the props being a couple of distantly separated tables and two sets of chairs. By the same token, "Our High School" is composed of two distantly separated stages, the 9-10 and the 11-12 Centers. Each story deals with the triumphs and tragedies of the two distant, yet closely tied identities, two households separated within a city; two schools in the same situation. Although in both instances the two stages are independent of one another, they still have a strong tie that binds them as one. In "Our Town" the two households are bound by love, while in "Our High School" we're all working to preserve the dignity and esteem woven into the halls of OHS.





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Act I — In The Spotlight

Act II — Spice Of School Life

Act III — Victories And Defeats

Cast Of Characters

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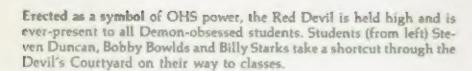
OWENSBORO HIGH SCHOOL

# DEMON-OBSESSED

The presence of a devil always sparks enthusiasm at OHS sporting events. Sophomore Talmage Hocker models a varsity football helmet where devils are depicted on the sides.









Making sure the Baby Devil's ears are kept clean is 9-10 Center maid Pearl Belcher. Custodians at OHS pride themselves in keeping the "idol" of all OHS students and administrators clean. OHS's Devil leaves his mark everywhere, even on student handbooks and notebooks. Sophomore Joy Knott and Freshman Pat Hayden share homework answers before class.





"And they will adorn themselves with symbols of the devil Fulfilling this ancient OH5 prophecy is Junior Terri Todd

A girl screams, her room becomes freezing cold, her chair lifts off the floor . . . The girl has lost control of herself and the situation . . . She has become demon possessed.

A group of students yell and shout. They adorn themselves with ornaments of the devil and devil statues grace their school courtyards. They, too, are victims of control over their lives. But it's another type of control. It's OHS spirit: Demon obcession rather than demon possession.

The figure of the devil has struck fear in the heart of man throughout the ages. The OHS Red Devils always manage to strike fear into their opponents at football, basketball, baseball and in other areas of competition.

Owensboro students pride themselves in being Red Devils. Student lifestyles reflect in their fascination with the school symbol. Devils are seen everywhere at both the 9-10 and 11-12 Center . . . They're plastered on walls, jackets, books, pencils, hats and shirts.

The history of how OHS came to be known as the Red Devils is cloudy. One accepted theory is that the name came from the Lexington Blue Devils. When the Owensboro football team was just beginning, the Lexington team was the strongest one in Kentucky. The Blue Devils impressed OHS so much that they decided to start calling themselves Devils. Since OHS wore red uniforms, they came to be known as the Red Devils.

The idea of having the devil as a symbol soon caught on. In 1967 a statue of the Devil was erected in the 11-12 Center courtyard.

The 9-10 Center also has a devil statue. This year's seniors erected the statue of the "Baby Devil" that stands at the entrance of the 9-10 Center.

Books and movies of today are heavy on demon-possession... OHS students are heavy on Devil-obcession.

- By Judy Kirk

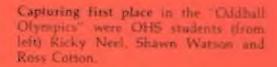
## ACHIEVEMENT

Graduation marks a big achievement for OHS services. Kelfy Case adjusts her capprior to graduation.







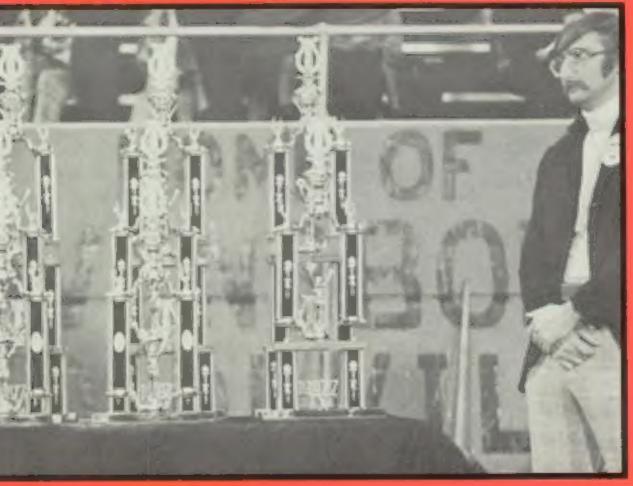


Moments from tears, Senior Susan Shacklett is led down the "sworded path" before being crowned OHS Football Homecoming Person Susan won the title through a vote taken in homercom.





OHS gave birth to a number of presidents during 1978, and one of these were Junior Steve Nelson, who was elected state president of the Junior Classical League.



Emphies indicate achievement and the 1977 Owenshore investigated Band Contest provided awards for the winning schools. OHS Band Di-

rector lark Zachary (right) presented the first place trophies to Lincoln County (A), Lone Clak (AA) and Eastern (AAA)

A chieve\*ment /a-chev-ment/ n 1: the act of achieving: ACCOMPLISH-MENT 2a: a result brought about by resolve, persistence, or endeavor b: a great or heroic deed syn., see FEAT.

"Our High School" had its share of achievements in 1978. From the first black brother-sister combination as presidents of the Student Councils to the state president of Junior Classical League to three National Merit semi-finalists, the list of accomplishments could go on-and-on through a variety of areas.

Athletic success is always a part of the accomplishments at OHS and the school recorded a number of big victories during the year.

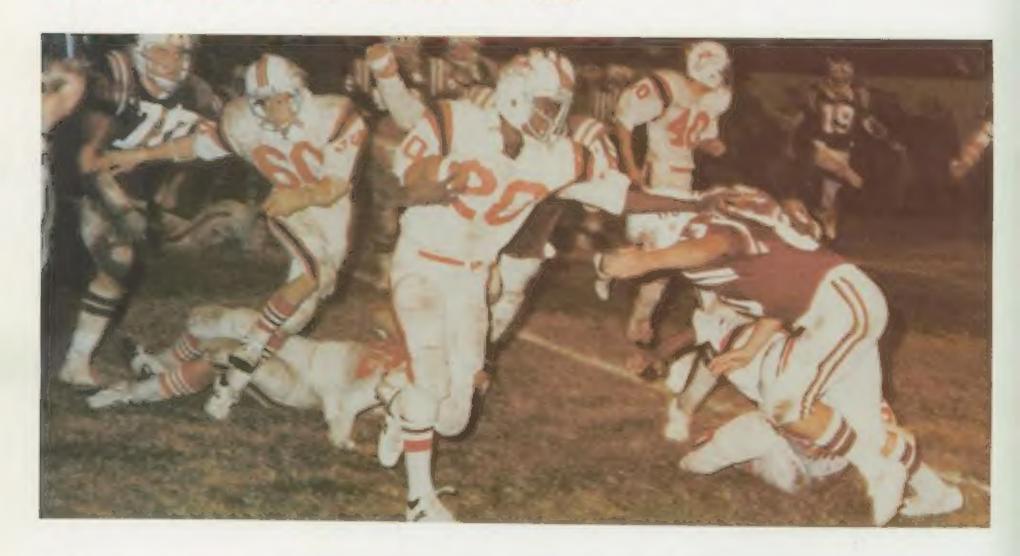
Each year, and 1977-78 was no exception, OHS students add to the collection of all-important memorabilia that makes the year unique.

From the opening tardy bell in late August until graduation diplomas are handed out at the end of the school year, OHS students are on their toes toward achieving and making a name for Owensboro High and for their own personal goals.

Although the students were persistent in their endeavors for OHS to excel, at times it was like fighting a losing battle. The desire to achieve excellence in ALL categories didn't always prove fruitful. So is the story of "Our High School's" strife for achievement in 1978.

- By Brent Price

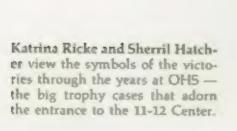
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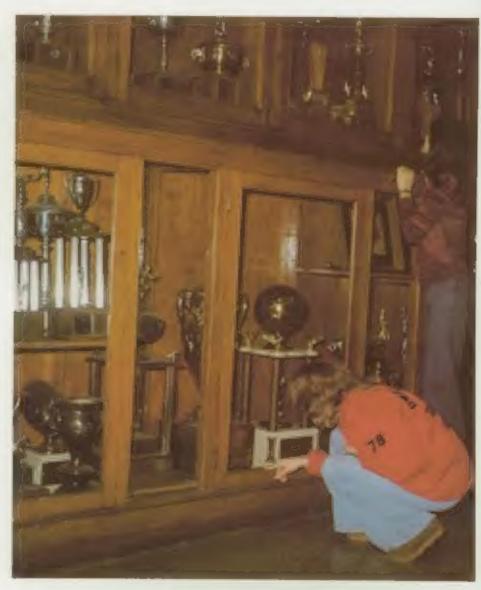


Football at OHS is a big tradition. Sophomore Chuck Riley (20), the leading ground gainer for the Devils, makes a gain around end against Madisonville.



Winning tradition at OHS shows in the pictures of the outstanding athletes. Athletic Director Jack Hicks straightens a picture that hangs in the hall at the 11-12 Center.







OHS has always been a basketball power. Sophomore Danny Griffith (40) shoots an outside jumpshot during the Louisville Doss game at the Sportscenter

Rose Curtain productions have long been a part of the tradition at OHS Gary Case and Bill Speer carry on the tradition in the fall play "Inherit the Wind



Newcomers to Owenspore see an imposing nock rong building at 16th and Filla to a to at leas an outsiding of a perance that gives one a feeling of a tradition rich school.

Inside the follows the arge cases that with trophic and the picture lined walls are further confirmation of Owensboro. Flight School's century old tradition.

From the first to the third floor of the U-12 Center a variety of fropmes. The file hallways and testify to the fact that OHS is a school wealthy in accomplishments in a wide section of area.

Since Owenshire High School was started in 1875, the students that lave walked its hallways have confibuted to the success that makes for tradition.

He first recognized high school dramagroup in Kentucky was for ned at OHS in 1916 and dramatic procur tions have long been a part of the S.h.s.

State championship trophics in eight sports proclaim the side ession of the attack teams. At the start of the present season, the Red Devils had win state titles in basebil 1964, 69 to 17) basketbal (1949, 72) reothal (1974, boys cross country, 1967, 68 63, 70, 73), girls golf (1965) boys tialk 1965, 74), girls track (1967). Along with the championship trophies are a number of invincal these such as the silver in, that says High School Bisketbal Clangins of Kontucky, 1917.

Recognition for academic accomplishments do not line the ballways, but the school has established a reputation for excelence within the state and hall ad many students to place in national competition.

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The act covers a wide cross se tion of sienes some happy some tearful some in the dead of winter some in the hot fall weather.

The spotlight shifted between Eigenhard Sopnomores and Juniors but was rocused on the Senior cast members for much of the act

Many of the cast members. In the Spitlight throughout the year made a great contribution to. Our High School 1978, but like a most every play they had the rishare of chams.

Costumed in the latest fash ons students portrayed their everyday roles as ord nary students fighting the hussle and bussle of school life.

The spot ight also shilled to the stodents lives outside of school

Memories are spot inted through the bracks from teary exed queens to loud mouthed chartleaders, during crucial games.

Intermission provided the musicians of OHS their turn. In the Spot-

Students In the Spit ght made to the high the year ong play another year older and some claimed to be

Spotlight performances were some of the most menorable scenes in the 100m ns, who wing of Our High Sites.

By Karla Weller

## SPICE OF SCHOOL LIFE

(Pages 62-75)



As the lights come down around her, Junior Wanda Bender raises her hand to the crowd as the band performs



Junior Lori Bowlds strives to keep the Red Devil spirit up during a football game

While keeping her eves straight ahead, Senior Carmel Dubber performs with the rifle team



Terns Who Care members Evnette Miller and Joanie O Bryan share a happy moment with a youngster at Longfellow School





Eyeing the merchandise that DECA members Debbie Faith and Pat Bolser its selling is Inez Beckman

Act II is Our High School 1978 is entitled. Spice of School Life, simply because variety adds excitement to our day yearings.

This act depicts their le of clubs and organizations at OHS in 1978. Without this act school would continue but would not have the spice.

Can volumagine never having bake sales competition with other schools dub citizers dances magazine drives. Role Curtim plays of car smashes?

Yes all these things that make shool worthwhile and interesting would not exist it it weren't for OHS clubs and organizations.

During the scenes from this act hundreds of cast members were learning while on, iving themselves

With the variety of substandiorgal night instracted at Our High School 1978, there was something to appear to everyone among the cast of characters.

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- By Kelty Keohane

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Ray Wimsett has a happy-look at an OHS sporting event



Lunch-time friendship is enjoyed at the 11-12 Center by Lisa Moz-gan (left). Kelly Nall Joy Gaddis

and Diane Karr

Cindy Quiggins expresses bore dom in her tole as a student



Cheerleader Sherryl Rouse's face displays excitement during a football game

Lunch-time results in a "reflec-tive" mood for 9-10 student Terry



A surprised look is depicted in the expression of Senior Renee Haney

Bonita Neal, dressed in overalls characterizes" the role of Daisy Mae as she looks on at the Sadie Hawkins Dance





Stan Rowland and Kenny Harpe wrestle for a walking cane in the smoking area behind the 11-12 Center







Cast of character members gathered in groups during the year. One of the favorite places was in front of the 11-12 Center where Kim Helton. Cathy Brown and Billie Cook discuss the schoolday.

"Character" action takes place in the 11-12 Center hallway as Terry Riney talks to Stayce Gross at her locker Our Cast of Characters played a vital role in Our High School 1978

They held the most important part in the live show that was staged at the two centers

Without the characters, there would be no tradition, achievement, sports trophies, or demon-obsessed cast members.

Every person at OHS is recognized in. Our High School, 1978. These cast characters are commonly known as Seniors. Juniors. Sophomores and Freshmen.

Senior se nyar. A senior is one who graduates from Our High School after four years of frustrat on hard work and entertainment Gradu ation meant more for most seniors than just getting out of school. It became the beginning of a new play role. That little piece of paper called a diploma, enabled many cast members to get a new role in the play cailed. Life

Junior ju nvar. One who is next in line to graduate. A person that looks forward to flashing, a new class ring on the set. Junior task usually involves Prom and Junior cast members are considered to be. Jolly, characters.

Sophomore sof em oar A Sophomore at Our High School is the King of the Jungle at the 9-10 Center. The Sophomore is the imiddle man in Our High School. A Sophomore takes great delight in showing Freshmen around but doesn't like the thought of being victims of the Seniors in the graduating class of 79.

Freshman fresh-man. A Freshman is the real underclassman in. Our High School. He is sometimes humiliated and made unwelcomed by the Sophomores and is kidded about having to be led around the liset, at the 9-10 Center.

There you have the four sets of characters for our demon-obsessed cast members who make up. Our High School. 1978

By Scot Gather

## SUPPORTING CAST

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## PARTY TIME, FUN TIME

### Cure For Monotony: A Truly-OHS Party

Parties played a big role in "Our High School, 1978." Cast members worked on the set Monday through Friday, waiting for the good times of Friday and Saturday nights

There were private parties and school parties for the various clubs

and organizations

A private party took many forms. In some cases, it was a poker party with the guys, or a dinner party with the girls, or just a few couples watching Home Box Office instead of going to the movies.

Private cast parties also consisted of an "invitation — only" party such as a "sweet 16, never been kissed party," "a surprise party" or "a going away for your best friend party."

A BYOB (bring your own booze) party was also part of the scene for

some cast members

Many other types of parties, ranging from "Pizza get-togethers" to "Chip, Dip and Popcorn" parties, to parked car parties to "Slumber Parties" were held by cast members

Parties were not restricted to the weekend as many post-game parties were held during the year.

Various clubs had parties during

the year.

The French Club had a "Spook House" party; the Junior Classical League sang Christmas carols

The Junior-Senior Prom provided the setting for many parties. Many students attended parties before and

after prom.

Parties were not restricted to cast members as the Supporting Cast held a Christmas party at the Executive Inn and many other private get-togethers for the Supporting Cast were held during the year.

A party is defined as "A social gathering" and "Our High School, 1978" had its share of after-school entertain-

- By Kathy Kunau



One of the most popular wintertime get-togethers during 1978 was "sledding parties This church gathering at Bon Harbor attracted

students from OHS, Apollo and Daviess County



Students from both centers gathered in a farm barn for Bill Taylor's birthday party. Discussing school (and other events) are (from left): Bart

Frederick, David Wilson, Carl Hamilton, Bill Taylor, Amy Callis and Kelly Satterwhite



Club parties were a part of "Our High School, 1978." In a happy mood at the Spanish Club party are (from left) Donna Russell. Tim Murphy, Lynette Miller and Sandy Alsip (back to camera).



Pizza provided the "ideal ingredient" for a party — whether with a class friend or girlfriend Enjoying pizza after a school field trip are Chuck Clark and Ralph Mollett, David Noble and Roger Bostick (backs to camera)



Homecoming provided a party setting for many OHS students. Dancing in the 11-12 Center cafeteria are Trenton Jackson (left) and Debbie Acton (back to the camera).



Meeting a deadline on the yearbook called for a class time celebration with cake and cold drinks. Waiting for the cake cutting are (from left): Kelly Keohane, Tony Elder, Marsha Tanner, Lenora Ward and Penney Beasley

Sophomore Cindy Hill (left) is having a "dancin' party" at the 9-10 Center The occasion was the party held on the football field on Friday, April 14



### BETTE.

#### Leisure Time Provided Different Atmospheres

What did the average OHS students so in their space time during 1977-78? A typical Friday night achedule for

an OHS student was:

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ngain looking for familiar faces.

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whether it be a movie, C.W. Skeeter's Boogeshak or maybe a party when the rest of the night is spent.

If the student is male and has a female friend in the car, then he may decide to take a detour through Fisher Road on the way to his destination (In fact, sometimes Fisher Road is his destination).

Some students spent their spent time on wheels — the wheels on their roller skates. For them, United Skates of America or Skateland was their hangout.

Other students spent their timealong the same lines, but instead of a wooden floor and wheels, they proferred ice and blades. These students spent their time at the Sportscenter ice skating.

With four local movie theatres and a number of drive-ing the overage OHS student could mountly find at least one motion picture that appealed to them.

Moonlight bowling was an attraction to some OHS students. If one kidn't "strike" out there, a pool hall-pinball emporium was conveniently located across the street.

Concerts in Owensboro were few last surrounding cities had some top name entertainment — if one was lucky enough to get the tickets and the keys to the cari

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"Cruisis" around McDonaid's was still a Friday night thing to do even though lottering seigns had been placed in the parking let and swere being anforced by the city police.



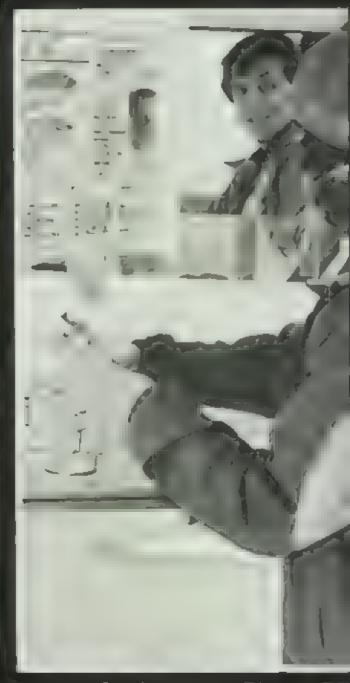


Bowling was a popular posttime for many OHS students. One of the many avid bowlers at OHS was Sophomore Roger Bostick.

With so many activities to choose from, it appears that OHS students were on the move all the time, but there were two main factors that determined whether or not they were as live—transportation and money.

If either of these factors were hard to come by, the student may have had to decide on the low-keyed life of a TV show or a good book.

- By Karla Weller



Among the new hongoute for OFIS cast members in 1978 was the Sonic Burger, complete with drive-in car service.



For some of the cost members blower bears were best spent gliding on wheels at the USA Sketing Rinks Of the two salles akating sinks in Ossensberg-United Sketes of America drow the largest crowds, not only an the smellands but also during the weeksley afterhours.



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Minny "Bongle Nights" were spent by discoing cost members at the "Friday might place to be" C.W. Shorters Bangashak. The discs offered students and amby a great dozen floor, but also a most, hat and gone soon

#### Music, Movies Occupied OHS Students' Spare Time In '78

Movies, television, books and music occupied much of students' time in 1977-78

Music is the heartbeat of teenagers. They were awakened by the sound of a radio alarm clock. And like Charlie Brown's friend, Linus, many students have a security blanket in the form of a transistor radio. OHS students wore t-shirts, belt buckles and patches with their favorite singers or rock groups on them.

Once home from school the family stereo was bombarded with an assortment of records and tapes

Parents may have even forgotten the color of their teenager's bedroom walls for the number of posters that now more resemble wallpaper.

Fleetwood Ma. Frampton Comes A.ive by Peter Frampton 'Year of the Cat," recorded by Al Stewart; "Hotel California, performed by the Eagles; "Night Moves," by Bob Segar and the Silver Bullet Band and "Love Gun," a hit by Kiss.

Roddy McDowell's tribute to Elvis Presley, "The King Is Gone," sold over three million copies as a single. "Tonight's the Night," by Rod Stewart, became the seventh top single of all time in 1977

"Happy Days," a comical look at the fifties, continued to be one of the most popular television series, surpassed only by its spinoff, "Laverne and Shirley."

Henry Winkler, who played the "cool, bad guy" Fonzie of "Happy Days," performed in his first starring role in "Heroes" with Sally Fields.

"Welcome Back, Kotter," another top series, produced an actor named John Travolta. He was the star of "Saturday Night Fever." The "Bee Gee's" or "Brothers Gibb" wrote and sang the movie's musical score, which contained their single "Staying Alive." The youngest Gibb, 19 year-old Andy struck out on his own with "I Just Want To Be Your Everything" became "Bill-board's" number one song of the year

Not many shows that weren't comedies or crime dramas dominated the television ratings. "Family" was one of the few exceptions. Kristy McNichol, or "Family's" Buddy, won an Academy Award while only 15 years-old

"Star Wars" was the top movie in '77 as it broke the sales set by "Jaws." "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" was released toward the end of the year and made a big impact among student viewers

Demon infected students spent much of their spare time in classes deeply engrossed with a child monster, ESP or other strange obsessions.

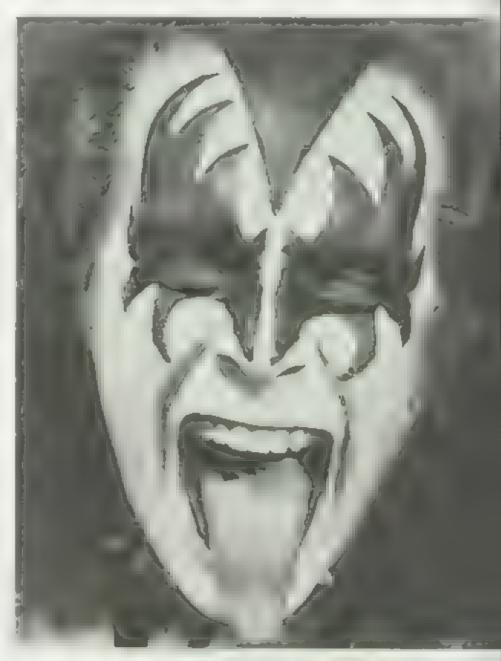
"It's Alive," "Coma" and "Touch No Cat" are some of those books that had so many of OHS students' attention

ABC made television history in 1977 with "Roots." Alex Haley's best-seller about his family history held the country's attention for eight nights and a total of 13 hours

- By Suzie Bartlett



Making up one's mind about which movie he wants to see was a major decis on lating 1977 to Bill Greet at 1 Caro. Robinson le bate on whether to see the movie. Star Wars



Gene Simmons, the vampure figure of the rock group, "KISS" extends his tongue which he constantly displays in a serpent the fashion during the group's performance. Many OHS students saw KISS" in their appearance at Evansville



Beverly Durham enjoys the pasitime of many OH5 students — watching television "Happy Days" and "Laverne and Shirley" were the top-rated

programs and some of the favorites of students



Picking out that favorite record was one of the things OHS students enjoyed in their after-school hours. Shelley Nelson picks out a record at the Wax Works



Having your own stereo or record player was a "must" for most OH5 students. Sophomore Carol Robinson puts a new record on her stereo turntable



The book "Roots" continued to be among the favorite reading of students at OHS Tim Taylor reads from the Alex Haley book in the OHS library

# GAST GOSTUMES

### Jeans Were No. 1 Item Of Clothing

Costumes worn by the cast of characters played an important part in setting the stage for "Our High School, 1978."

As in recent years, jeans were the number one item of clothing in the OHS students' closet. The most popular brands were Levi, Male and Faded Glory

Big bells were the favorite style, but straight legs came back into style, mostly among the girls. Although khakis were popular, jeans still outsold them three to one

Jeans were worn with bulky sweaters, cowl necks and waist length jackets in a variety of materials and bright colors

The popularity of the movie "Star Wars" even touched the fashion world by bringing the colors metallic silver and gold to shirts, pants and jackets

Boots were in again in '78. Students wore them with gauchos, skirts or with pants tucked inside them. Al-

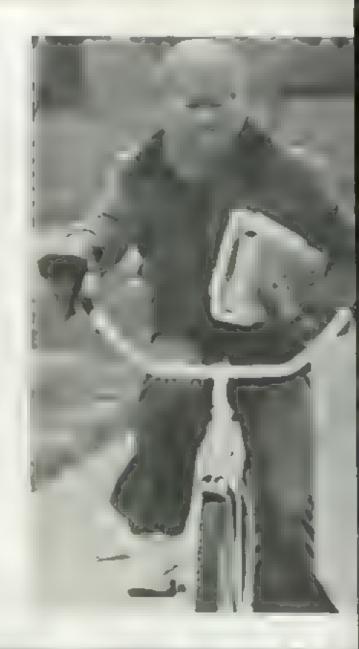
though boots were popular, Famolares were the shoes worn by most students. They came in many styles and colors and were seen on both guys and gals. They came in flats, heels and even boots

Hair styles at OHS were basically the same as last year. The wedge was seen in variations of styling and length among both the girls and the boys. The Farrah Fawcett look was still seen at OHS with different lengths of hair full of curls and waves Hair was also pulled away from the face with combs and hair bands

Stick pins were also a popular accessory. They were worn on cowl necks and collars. Initial stick pins were the favorite among many cast members.

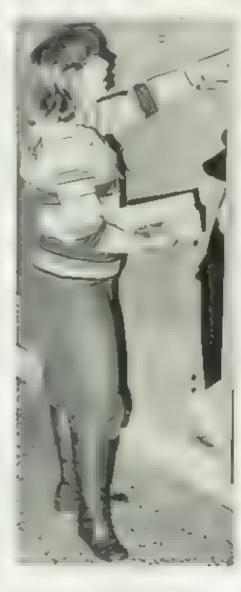
— By Marsha Tanner

Cold winter weather brought heavier clothes and Freshman James Beard was one of many students who wore a ski mask while riding home from school on his bicycle





"Faded Clory" jeans were popular with most students and junior Delidre Carbon was no exception Jeans were still No. 1 with most OHS students



Pants tucked into boots was a popular fashion look. Mary Jane Coombs was just one of the many students at OHS to wear boots



Famolare shoes were the most popular shoes at OHS Juniors Karen Harl and Pam Wilson were two examples of the many styles available in famolares





Popular clothes at OHS are worn by Gazetta Woods and Darryl Walker



Wearing T-shirts that reveal personal traits about a person was popular at OHS. David Spurrier reveals his hero in the T-shirt that he



Freshman Kathy Bell was just one of the many students using slogans printed on purses Along with "GARBAGE," some popular slogans were "STUFF" and "JUNQUE

OHS students John Akin, Kevin Ralph and Shawn Watson show the typical variety of clothes worn to school. Students wear everything from rugby shirts to ski jackets to the ever-popular overalls



Sophomore Karla Weller has one of the more popular hair styles at OHS, a variation of the Farrah Fawcett hairstyle

## A Different Day

### Parents Attended School For Students On First 'Swap Day'

It was a different type of day one that will be remembered by many parents and students.

The date was Nov. 18 and the event was the first "Swap Day" at Owens-

boro High School.

Parents were allowed to replace their son or daughter on that day and over 150 parents at the 9-10 Center and 125 at the 11-12 Center served as "stand-ins" for their child

Comments of parents indicated

they enjoyed the day

"My initial reaction was horror!" was the reply of Mrs. Nita Hastings, mother of Sophomore Juli Hastings.

"An excellent effort in getting parent participation. It is too bad the working parents cannot be involved in the "Swap Day," was the thought of Mrs. Kay Weller, mother of Sophomore Karla Weller.

"I think it was great. It gives the parents some insight on what the students are learning and what they are doing in school," commented George Baughman, father of Junior Denise Baughman.

The parents seemed to think the school system has changed since they

were in school

Mrs. Joyce Beasley, mother of Senior Penny Beasley, remarked: "There seems to be a better rapport between teachers and students."

"It has broadened so much to incorporate the old 3R's along with today's techniques in preparation for the world they will step into," added Joe Tanner, father of Junior Marsha Tanner

Mrs. Cora Anna Kirk, mother of Senior Judy Kirk, explained: "There is so much more freedom and more discussion with teachers."

Swap Day was described by the school administrators as a very successful attempt to get the parents involved in the school

Bill VanWinkle, principal of the I1-12 Center, summed it up: "The parents had a positive attitude about the day, the students seemed to enjoy having the parents in school and teachers indicated they felt the day was worthwhile.

Different classmates appeared in the classes on Swap Day Barbara Elrod, mother of Steve and Lynn, sits in the midst of Spanish students (from left) Ruth Rhineburger, Barbara Pierce and Benita Black Local businessman Jim Davis, the father of Senior Dawson Davis, probably summarized the feeling of many parents in a poem he penned during one of his son's classes

I haven't been here since 1938. Now I've put on too much weight To cram myself into this little seat Gotta get rid of a bit more meat.

Glad my son Dawson is a skinny squirt

For when he sits here it doesn't

If I remain I'll need more space I just gotta get out of this place.

For now I'll just say adieu
To you and you and you.
Have enjoyed you lads and lasses
Now I will be in no more classes.

- By Carol Nicholson

Using a board protractor (at right) to measure angles in geometry class are student Laurie Hicks and 'stand-in' student James Rush



Homer Bekcher, father of Senior Ted Belcher refreshes his knowledge of Spanish with the help of 11-12 Center teacher Gladys Combs





## BUZZARDOF78

#### 'Sticking It Out' With Old Man Winter

Snow tunitaning floright and though imported with an additional pight inches. This was not an unusual weather forecast for the Owensboro area ∄n <del>early</del> January./

School was closed a coter of 15 days due to the bad weather and forced stuits to making days during the annual

spring vacation time in April.
Snow two on the ground for 63 cutsecutive days. A total of Misinches of
snow fell during the year.

The waret answetern in 40 years his Owenshore on Jam: 18 and business the

city to a standstill.

In a 24-hour period, 54 inches of snoth sell in Owensbook which was the largest snowfall in the city miner the 15 inch snow in 1918.

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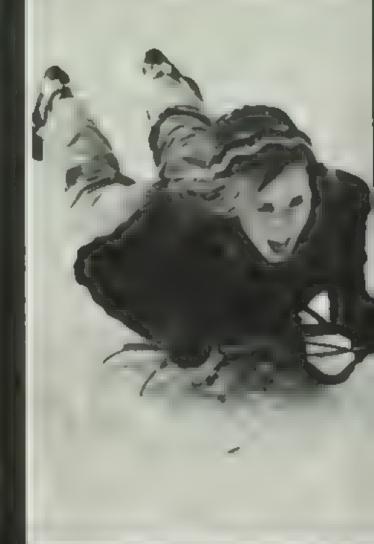
isnited in January and early February.

The main action was the shoveling of smow, or stranded motoriets attempting interes, or stranded motoriets attempting. A moveled built for twe? A group of OHS to encape the anew drifts. School activity budents length at the active of fellow snow lovers Nancy Hanberry and Arms Kay Austinia were annualled and many students the act "slip-slide" their way down a sware looking forward to the opening of most covered hill at Bon Harber. school, for the first time.

Things were beginning to become mormal again when a real blizzard hit the Owensboro area Jan. 25

Kantucky was declared in a State of Emergency and traffic was not allowed to travel on the Owensboro roads. It was the first-time in many years that most remode todo to turn off shelr anginess The storm was considered a blizzard becount winds blew-up to 45 MPH and snow drifted up to five feet.

The blizzard of 78 will continue to be much discussed topic and me that OHS students will relate to their children 👫 and grandchildren.



Sometimes the trip downkill can be a little: scary as Sophomore Morths Raley illus-trates. Screems of pain and squeels of sucite-ment could both be heard on the snowy slapes of Owenshows during the minim biling Sendoe Jolf Hound trice its "theat" his var that well buried under a pile of passe is the bilment of 700



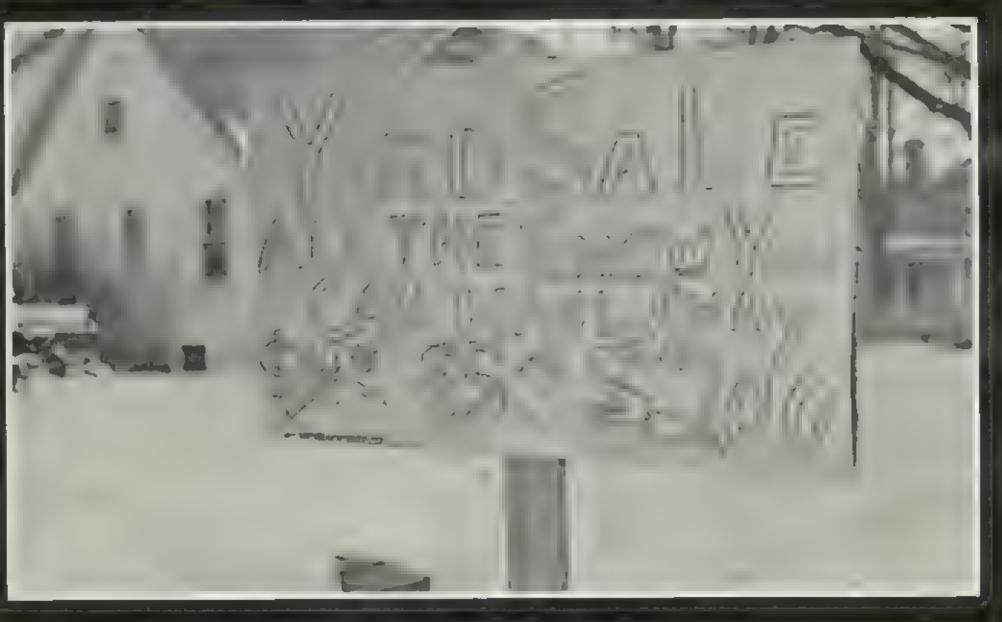
The snow gove many students an opportunity to flad comething to do while schools was disease. Sophumose Diane Down chands off had perents' driveway.



Keeping the sidewalk cleared at the schools was a major job for custodial personnel during the winter snows. Frank Henton and Billy Meissner helped clear the sidewalk at the 11-12 Center.



While most people were looking at the snow as a curse, one Parrish Avenue resident found, some humar in the yardful of "white stuff."



### ·...THEIM EMINER



"Hallelujah," a band from Nashville, provided the music for the prom. The musical group drew a lot

of praise from students for their musical contribution to the 1978 prom



The music gave Junior Desla Turner a chance to express herself as she gets down" to the music

### An Opening Night Atmosphere Filled The Air At Prom

A spotlight and red carpet led the students to "Opening Night in Holloywood" at the Junior-Senior prom on May 5.

The prom was held at the Executive Inn-Rivermont for the first time, departing from the traditional Sportscenter setting

The decorations all pertained to Hollywood and the movies as students drove up to the entrance of the Executive Inn-Rivermont, a marquee shown brightly announcing "Opening Night in Hollywood."

Inside, one eight foot tall "Oscar" stood on each side of the stage. A giant size movie reel covered one wall, while silent movies were shown on another wall.

Photographs of movie personalities on silver stars hung from the ceiling. The tables were decorated with top hat, gloves, cane and a long stem rose.

Ten sophomores dressed in tux, top hats and canes served as hostesses for the prom. The hostesses jobs ranged from handling out programs to serving refreshments. The punch was served in champagne glasses to keep in tune with the theme.

"Hallelujah" provided the music for the prom. During a band break, Seniors Robbie Holder and Tom Roy performed. Robbie sang two songs, one he composed, while Tom accompanied him on the viola.

The Junior class, with the help of co-sponsors Whaylon Coleman and Leslie Barnhart, produced "Opening Night in Hollywood."



Prom hostesses were dressed in tun tails to represent the Hollywood style. The hostesses were (standing) Alisa Frasure, Angel Gray, Robin Gabbert, Kathy Payne, Valerie Blevins, (kneeling) Dana Ralph, Tammy Howell. Rhonda Stallings, Lily Stogner and Kathy Conder.

- By Marsha Tanner



The entrance to the promiput Marvin Jump and his date in red carpet and were announced as a hostess led them to Robin Johnson in the spot ight. Each couple entered on their seats.



Carol Smith and her date Allen Chase receive instructions from photographer Charles Manion on their prom picture



Approximately 500 students attended the prom at the Executive Inn. A slow down in the music provided students with a chance to relax with their

date. This marked the first time in recent years that the prom has not been held at the Sportscenter.

### Reigning Royalty

### First Homecoming King In OHS History Reigns With Queen

The tradition of crowning only a Homecoming Queen was broken in 1978 as Cully Nelson and Dee Dee James became the first Homecoming King and Queen

Cully and Dee Dee were crowned during halftime of the OHS-Hopkinsville game. Runners-up to the queen were Shawn Watson, Stacy Sturgeon and Jackie Mayfield

The King finalists were Phil Hyland, Sonny Jackson and Kelly Beauchamp

Tom Roy and Karen Harl were chosen Lil' Abner and Daisy Mae to reign at the annual Sadie Hawkins dance. Daisy chased Abner during half-time of the OHS-Henderson County game on Oct. 7

Susan Shacklett was crowned 1977 Homecoming Football "Person." She was honored during halftime of the OHS-Lexington Tates Creek game on Oct. 21. Runners-up included: Dee Dee James, Jackie Mayfield and Lori Westerfield

December gave teachers the chance to be honored. Tom Kurz and Ethel McKinney were chosen "Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus" at the annual Christmas dance on Dec. 10. Mr. Kurz is a government teacher and sponsor of the 11-12 Center Student Council Miss McKinney is a Business Education teacher at the 11-12 Center

February brought the crowning of a Valentine King and Queen. Cindy Hill and Thomas Johnson received more pennies than other nominees, winning them the honor of Homecoming Valentine King and Queen There was no Valentine Dance this year so the King and Queen were crowned during halftime of the OHS-Daviess County basketball game on Feb. 14

- Marsha Tanner



Cully Nelson and Dee Dee James were named as the first homecoming basketball king and queen in

the school's history. The "King" was added to the homecoming royalty by the Student Council



Susan Shacklett reigned over the football homecoming. She was escorted to her court by Tim Freshwater. Senior Class President Terry Prater

(left) crowned the football queen. He was assisted by Student Council Vice President Kathy Kunau



Cindy Hill and Thomas Johnson received the honor of Valentine King and Queen during halftime of the OHS-Daviess County game Leb 14



Tom Kurz, 11-12 Center government teacher, and Ethel McKinney, 11-12 Center business teacher were selected 'Mr and Miss Santa Claus' by the penny-a-vote method in December

Tom Roy and Karen Harl were chosen Lil' Abner and Daisy Mae to reign at the Sadie Hawkins dance on Oct. 7

### GERFING WP THE MOTRALIE

### Cheerleaders Led Busy '78 Schedule

Cheerleaders were one of the busiest groups at OHS. They remained busy from summer until spring, practicing, selling and promoting school

During the summer the cheer-leaders practiced, and attended classes at Joy Johnson School of Dance instead of going to camp. They also raised money by sponsoring a dunking machine at the Daviess County

Raising money kept the squad busy all year. To earn money, they sponsored the "Nifty Fifty Dance," Valentine King and Queen Contest, sold jerseys, spirit towels, hats and gloves. The Jayvee cheerleaders sponsored the Powder Puff game The Varsity squad cheered at both the boys' and girls' games and the Girls' State Tournament. They also decorated the locker room and buses for away games

Lori Westerfield and Kathy Kunau received All-District honors. This was Lori's second year to be honored Nancy Adams was the varsity cheerleader sponsor

The Jayvee cheerleaders placed second in the YMCA competition at Western Kentucky University. They also placed fourth in state

Like last year, the freshmen squad and sophomore cheerleaders combined to make the Jayvee squad. They cheered as one squad in football, and two squads in basketball. Diane Colvin and Linda Henderson served as sponsors of the Freshmen and Sophomore cheerleaders

- By Marsha Tanner



Lori Westerfield, captain of the Varsity Cheerleaders, received All District honors for the second straight year Junior Kathy Kunau (in background) also received All-District honors



Members of the Varsity Cheerleaders squad are (from left, front row): Lori Bowlds, Cerita Wimsatt Lori Westerfield, Lisa Embry and Benita Black (Back row): Cindy Steele, Shawn Watson Sandy Belcher, Kathy Kunau and Sherryl Rouse



Keeping the enthusiasm going in the Boys District Tournament are (from left): Sandy Belcher, Lisa Embry, Benita Black, Sherryl Rouse, Cindy Steele Kathy Kunau and Lori Bowlds



Sophomore cheerleaders for 1977 18 were (from left). Evenue Haceweek los Knein (top on left). Here were Marker Witten Athena Adams (top right) and Melanie Humphrey. The

Supposmore cheer esdern sponsor was Linda Hende in The Sopram is cheered with the Fire men a hassial games but apready for football games



Holding onto a "Car Wash" sign, Maureen Whiten the thight moth sits a stap for a car wash one of the money making acts ties spon sored by the cheerleaders



Five Freshmen cheered for the noth grade teams to s year. The Freshmen heeseaders were (from left): Michelle Ayer, Tracy Me-

Denaid R bin Fisher Nancy Hanberry and Linux A http://pensor in the Freshman cheer leaders was Diane Colvin.



Summer practice was part of hi work for varsity and run, or varsity beer causes. Fleshman Michelle Ayer practices a jump during one of the summer sessions.



Sky glanese from Dobes Perty and Scott Plate emploine why the couple were relected by classifies as the "Most Backful."



Smiles and lengths are some of the reasons why Mary Doon Sanders and Donny Donn flott) and Testy Prater and Teamy Whittinghill were masted as the "Most Happy-Go-Lucky" and "Most Friendly" couples.

### Two's Company:

### Two Seniors Sweep 'Superlative' Honors

A definition of sonier superlatives might be senior class in certain catesent the senior class in certain categories." The 1978 OHS seniors felt that three students in particular represented a wide range of categories.

Jackle Mayfield and Tom Roy conmoved the market on the superlatives by bulng the first students to winthree categories each. Terry Prater was alected to sective two superlative the ties.

The stuitiple award winners came after a policy change by Student Council. In the past when a student had won more than one title, the winner took the category of his choice and the other titles were pessed along to the runners-up.

The "Best Leadership" titles went in Jackie Mayfield and Terry Prater Jackie and salutatories. Blockley Dobbs were named as the couple that were "Most Likely to Succeed." Block-ley was also a National Merit Scholan

"Most Bashful" went to Debra Peay. and Scott Plain.
Two musically inclined students were named as the "Most Talented" at OHS. Tom Roy, who served as the president: of Chorus, and Glonda Dahiquist, who led the OHS bend as the drum major.

Tom was selected to receive the Best Looking" award along with Kathy Kelly.

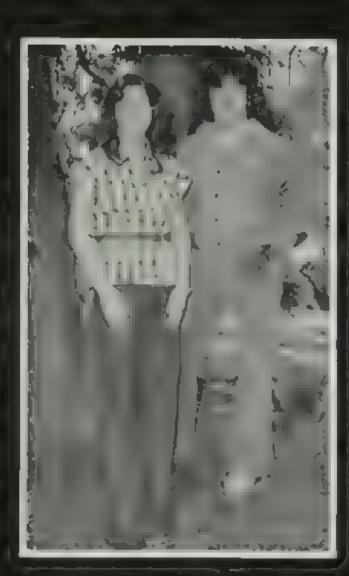
Terry Pratur and Tammy White tingkill were named as the "Most Friendly" seniors as Terry received his second title.

Girle hasketball player Janice Johnson and basketball, football and baseball star Mark Rickard came away with the "Most Athletic" title after the votes were counted.

Mary Lois: Shown and Robbia Holder were the good-natural raciple ents of the "Biggest Flirt" title.

The "Happy-Go-Lucky" couple elected was Mary Doon Sanders and Danny Dune

Jackie: Mayfield and Tom Roy closed the veting by being named as the "Best All-Around" seniors. The final superlative fit the two after they had already wen two other categories.



Love, love, love, according to OHS seniors, is best expressed by "Riggest Flirts" Mary Lole Shown and Robbie Holder

By Judy Kirk



Jackie Mayfield and Tom Ray swept the election for tentor superiodives, winning in three estagories. Jackie was named "Best Leadership," "Best All-Around" and "Most Likely to Succeed." This was the first time that more than any passon was represented in more than one entegery.



Clends Dahlquist was voted "Most Telented," Meckiey Dahles was "Most Likely to Succeed" and Kathy Kelly was selected so "Bost Looking" in the voting for Senior Superlatives. The "other half" of the house was wen by lackie Mayfield or Tom Roy in their three-category owen.



The stars of '76 choos junior johnoon and black Rickard or 'Most Athle-Ma? Janior has been on the girle bashetball team for four years and led the girls by rebounds. Mark has played football, basketball and baseball.

## Class(ic) Couples

### 1978 Classes Elect Favorite Two-somes

As students waited for the announcement of the "Mr. and Miss" elections, they wondered if their own choices would be the selection of the majority of the class.

The majority of the Senior class voted Terry Prater and Lori Westerfield as "Mr. and Miss Senior." Terry was Senior class and band president and Lori was captain of the Varsity cheerleaders.

The Junior class selected Kenny Russelburg and Bonnie Thompson as "Mr. and Miss Junior." Kenny was a member of FFA and DECA and Bonnie is a member of the Band Auxiliary Corps.

The Sophomore class elected Kandi Bowman and Derek Hinton as "Mr. and Miss Sophomore." Not only do Derek and Kandi have the Mr. and Miss honors in common, they are also going together

"Mr. and Miss Freshman" honors went to Tim Willis and Nanette Barber. Tim played on the freshman basketball team and Nanette was a member of the band

- By Marsha Tanner



Terry Prater and Lori Westerfield reigned as Mr. and Miss Senior " at OHS in 1978. The

students were elected by their fellow classmates



Kenny Russelburg and Bonnie Thompson won honors in the Junior class. Their classmates elected them as "Mr and Miss Junior."

Catching Up On the news are Derek Hinton and Kandi Bowman, the 1978 'Mr. and Miss Sophomore."





Tim Willis and Nanette Barber were elected "Mr and Miss Freshmen" by the freshman class.

# Solololy Sololo Plus One

The number of valedictorians this year seemed to be a repeat performance from the class of '77. For the second time in OHS history, the senior class had seven all A students

Kelly Case, George Case, Debra Peay, Ross Cotton, Jeff Beard, Glenda Dahlquist and Lynette Miller ended their days at OHS with marks of perfection—straight A's and 4.0 grade average.

The group not only represents the most academic seniors it is also comprised of some of the most active students at OHS Club organizational members are included in the "Scholarly Seven."

The salutatorian went to Bleckley Dobbs. He made one B for a 3.9625 average for seven semesters. Dobbs is also an active student, being involved in many extra-curricular happenings at OHS.

- By Judy Kirk



Kelly Case



Debra Peay





Jeff Beard



Lynette Miller



Glenda Dahlquist



George Case



Salutatorian Bleckley Dobbs

### SPOTLICHT THAT DIED

### 435 Seniors Leave Set At Close Of '78

The high school spellight went on for the class of 1978 on June 1.

After being in auniar stage at Out High School all year, the 435 sessions had their diplomas in hand following commencement activities at the Owenshore Speciecenter and were headed for a purious of new splay?

Following the handshakes, the huge and kieses and the picture-taking see nion by parents; the students left for a party at the Family Y or vacious other ocations.

After 12 long years, the time had arrived. The high school diplome was in hand and a new tole was ready to emerge. For some of the cast members, this controlon-would come too seen for others it would be a long-awaited birth of a new kind of freedom.

Commencement provided the climan to the year. The name of each member of the graduating class was solded and they came forward to see unive their diplome from a member of the Owensboro Board of Education.

The seven valedictorians and saluinterior make their "min!" speeches and Student Council President Jackie Mayfield said the "benediction" and the claim graduates headed out "gets 5" at the Sportscenter.

On May 28,0 the mentors had I wermed the form nonmencement with the buccalcurents programs The Revi J.V. Cook director of missions for the Daviess-McLean Beptist Asses cistion and father of senior George

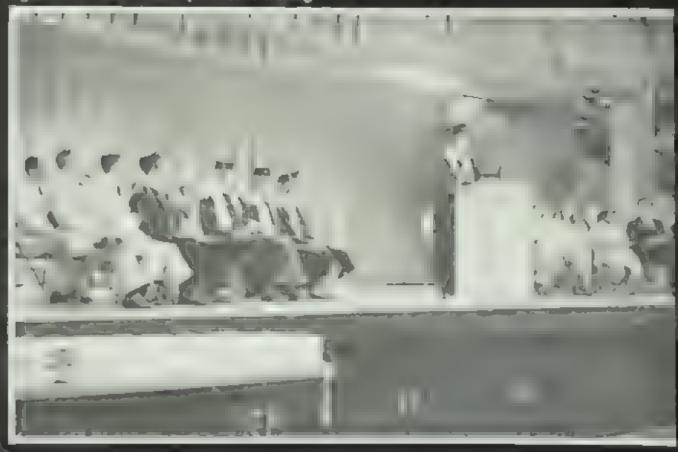
Case, gave the baccalements sermon.
A variety of moods and expressions were mirrored on the faces of the studente-us they departed the Sporter center following Commencement. For the students, the much-quoted lines were remained through their

minds



For the second straight year, OHS had seven valedictorions. The "scholarly seven" made "mini-speacher" at the consenterment program. Salutatorion Blackley Dobbs is making

his speech at commoncement while the velodictorians and school officials are seated on the





All 400 graduates he the class of 2070 were control on the floor at the Sportsessian for the constant program on June 2. The averaging



Leure Neudecker was one of 435 OHS seniors to receive their diplome from mumbers of the Board of Education



Deller Lindsey has an elected made as he hade at his diplome, the Smit of his 4th years of echnoling



The OMS chorus, under the disention of Transparent Services held May 26 at the Sports Page, perfected for the graduating class at Bac — contra-



Rev. J.V. Cme, director of Missions for the Di-priess-McLean Baptist Association, delivered the homologreets sermen to the graduating seniors. He is the father of Senior George Case.

### The Honored Ones



### Seniors Were Rewarded For Four Years Of Work

After four years of hard work, deserving seniors were finally recognized at the annual Honors Day program

Parents and fellow students looked on as over 100 students received the usual congratulations, plaques, trophies and cash prizes during the May 18 ceremony at Rash Stadium.

City and school officials were on hand for the event to aid in the awards presentations. Owensboro Mayor Jack Fisher spoke briefly to the assembled honor students and prize winners sitting on the football field and commended them for "outstanding achievements."

'I'm proud of these students," said Fisher. "They will prove to be leaders of tomorrow."

Student Council president Jackie Mayfield and vice-president Kathy Kunau then began the announcement of winners.

Students were recipients of awards given by almost every department

Valedictorians dominated the scene with three of them taking five awards each. Jeff Beard, Ross Cotton and Lynette Miller received several scholastic honors as well as a number of scholarships.

A total of \$60,000 in scholarships were represented to seniors. The scholarships rewarded students for past efforts and offered aid for future goals.

Smiles and glows distinguished the winners for the rest of the day.

And juniors could be seen daydreaming of next year.

- By Judy Kirk



Dr. James C. Hillard, superintendent of the Owensboro Public School, spoke briefly at the Honors program.



Senior Class President Terry Prater got an applause from the crowd as he kissed Deborah Posey after presenting her an award



Jackie Mayfield, President of Student Council, and Kathy Kunau, vice-president of Student Council, announced the award recipients



Major Jack Fisher (left) is greeted by 11-12 Principal Bill Van Winkle. Tom Kurz who organized the Honors program, is in the background watching over the trophies



Lynette Miller receives one of her five awards from Tom Kurz, advisor for Student Council



Ross Cotton studies one of the awards he received at Honors Day. He received five awards during the program.



Jeff Beard won five awards at the Honors Program. He won most of his honors in math and



Rash Stadium was the site for the Honors Program that recognized nearly 100 OHS students that excelled in 1977-78. A bright sunshine added to the day of

"cheers" for the outstanding students in a wide range of areas



Working on the yearbook involved extra planning for advanced journalism students. Four students toured the Josten's/American yearbook plant at Clarksville, Tenn., in the summer months. Examining a layout are (from

left): Karla Weller, Suzie Bartlett, Stacy Elhott, plant consultant Jim Crosland and yearbook editor Brent Price

OHS has four publications. Each one is separate and unique, but together they provide an outlet for students to express themselves and learn more about other students through their expressions.

There is a lot of time and effort involved in the printing of a year-book, the largest OHS publication. For example: typing, identifying student pictures, indexing names, selling ads, taking pictures and thinking up new ideas are all a part of completing the 248-page yearbook.

The editor of the 1977-78 Owensboroan was Junior Brent Price. Junior Stacy Elliott and Senior Kelly Keohane served as associate editors.

The whole idea of a yearbook was summed up by Price: "The sole job of a yearbook is to bring to life, and keep from dying, a year that had special and personal meanings to each student it's impossible to capture all the important moments that pass by in the year, but we try."

The 1977 Owensboroan was named the "Best Overall High School yearbook" in the "Mark of Excellence" competition at Western Kentucky University.

Advanced Mass Communications students had the responsibility of supplying material for both the Owensboroan and The Scoop, the student newspaper.

Senior Judy Kirk was the Scoop editor. This is the first time in recent years that a person has been Scoop editor for two consecutive years. She summed up her views on the Scoop by saying: "A high school newspaper offers much to the average student Through the Scoop, outlets for student opinion and editorials are provided. Our stories ranged from investigative reporting of relevant issues to the more off-beat features."

Other Scoop editors were: Junior Marsha Tanner, who was the 11-12 Associate Editor; and Sophomore Cindy Richards, who was the 9-10 Associate Editor.

The Scoop was distributed free to all students at both centers. Advertising paid for the 2,600 copies printed each month.

Sophomore Sonya Webb won a first place prize in the competition at Western. She won in the best news photography category.

Ethos is the creative arts magazine written and published by OHS students.

It is a combination of prose, poetry, art and music.

The publication was sponsored by Mrs. Suzanne Willis, the 11-12 English Department head.

"It is valuable in that it gives recognition to people who maybe don't get it anywhere else," said Mrs. Willis.

The editors of the 1977-78 Ethos were Seniors Laura Neudecker and Aimee Newberry.

Scribbles is a literary magazine that includes prose and poetry from kindergarten through grade 12 in the City Schools.

Ann Fortson was the literary adviser of Scribbles. Peggy Lashbrook was the art adviser.

The literary editors of the 1977-78 Scribbles were Phyllis Robinson and Janet Crooks. The art editors were Kim Nicholson and Alan Snyder.

- By Kelly Keohane



Co-editors Aimee Newberry (left) and Laura Newdecket scan the 1978 edit on of Ethos, the OHS literary publication, as Sponsor Suzanne Willis looks over their shoulders.



Scribbles provided prose and poetry from kindergarten through the 12th grade. Assisting Sponsor Ann Fortson (seated) on the publication are students (from left), Julie Beckhart, Carolyn Day, Janet Crooks, Phyllis Robinson, Melanie Humphrey and Linda Ashby



Sophomores Sonya Webb and 1977 Owensboroan Editor Deanie Smith were presented. Certificate of Merit in the Mark of Excellence competition at Western Kentucky University. Publications director Dave Whitaker (left) made the presentation.



Scoop and Yearbook staffers had dual roles on the two publications. The final issue of the Scoop is the topic of this class discussion. Staffers are (from left in back): Tony Elder Suzie Bartlett, Penney Beasley, Julie Smith. George Greer, Shelly Neison, Brent Price, Lenora Ward, Laura, Neudecker

Juli Hastings
At typewriters are John Gordon Pam Abrams Karta Weller Stacy Elantt (back to camera) In the foreground are Nicky Nicholas Scot Gaither Kelly Keohane Judy Kirk and Marsha Tanner

Props, make-up, costumes, stagelights, dress rehearsals, opening night, closing night ... these elements help to form a lifestyle for a number of OH5 cast members who are involved in theatre productions

Established in 1916, the Rose Curtain Productions have lived to become the oldest club in the state of Kentucky. In its many years of drama productions, Rose Curtain has adopted certain traditions which have been carried down through generations until 1978

Each spring, eager theatre-goers from Owensboro and the surrounding area flock to the 11-12 Center auditorium to view the outcome of long hours of rehearsal and preparation, all wrapped up in a musical

The controversial announcement was made early in the school year there would be no spring musical at OHS in 1978. Instead, explained theatre director Noel Patton, the Players

### STAGE.

#### Oldest Club In State Resides At OHS

would present two short melodramas
Working around signed petitions
and angry letter-writers, the Rose
Curtain Players managed to present
'The Saga of Sagebrush Sal" and
'Finders Keepers." The two plays
were portrayed, respectively, as a
'doubleheader" on the nights of
March 31 and April 1.

Earlier in the school year, the organization presented its annual fall production, this year's play being "Inherit the Wind." This play, a dramatization of the Scope's Monkey trials which occurred because of the much-debated Darwin's Theory of Evolution, involved a cast of 30 individuals, and played for a total of three nights, Nov. 10-12.

After pondering over the two plays and the whole year for the Rose Curtain Players, president Ernie Adams summed up the clubs' "in the spotlight" position during 1978

"I felt we've put on some interesting plays that were very entertaining to the public. In my opinion, we add a lot to the school, and we consider ourselves to be a vital part of the class of '78."



Kathy O'Hearn as "Sal" and Charlie Kelley as "Jake the Snake" argue over whether or not "Sal" should be in the saloon in the play "Saga

of Sagebrush Sal." Dorothy Quig and Kathy both portrayed the part of "Sal" on different nights



Dancing up a storm are the dance hall girls. The can-can girls are (from left): Sharon Mahoney

Janet Rogers and Kim Rock

- By Brent Price



The Fall Production of the Rose Curtain Players was Inherit the Wind the story depicting the infamous Scope's Monkey it as. The actors were its imleft to right) Glen Kelley Vanessa Hagar Talmage Hocker Tom Aaron Lee

Pillow I na Miller Beth Timbrook Tony Neal Angela Yorns Kevin Bolin Brad Devion Dasid Suddoth Anita Felis Bobby Bowlds Julie Sturgeon Dorothy Quig Ginny Starks and Gary Case



As the final scene of Inherit the Wind unfolded these performers were on stage ifrom left to right: Gaty Case Ernie Adams. Richard Horne, Kevin Bolfn, Tony Neal, Brad Deyton, Charlie Kelley, Billy Starks, Bobby Bowlds.

Julie Sturgeon, James Beard, Dorothy Quig, Anita Felts, Becky Moorman, Beth I mbrook, Ginny Stries, Pat Hayden, Bully Speer, and Vanessa Hagar.



### HITTING THE HIGH NOTES

An empty stage became the focal point for a crowded auditorium holding 45 choirs from 19 states and the District of Columbia. As the head judge approached the tall wooden podium, the choir members moved to the edge of their seats.

"We are happy to announce that the winner of the Six Flags over Georgia Choral Festival is . . ." (long, drawn-out gasps from the anxious audience)," Owensboro High School from Owensboro, Kentucky!"

That was the climax for an eventful and exciting year for the OHS chorus.

Aside from the regular, daily rehearsals at both centers, many cast members who participated in the OHS chorus put in many long, hard, "extra" hours that contributed to the success of their organization.

A typical Tuesday or Thursday morning for approximately 25 members of the chorus began at 7:20 a.m. The Chamber Choir members met at this early hour to rehearse for the many special feature concerts which they gave all year. This "elite" group of singers, charging \$100 for a performance, vocalized at several of the area churches, conventions and clubs during 1978.

The 11-12 Advanced Choir gave many concerts, including ones for the area elementary schools, middle schools, Mt Saint Joseph Academy and a Rotary Club dinner. This choir contained 94 members.

The 9-10 Center beginning Choir had performances at Catholic High, and a few during the Christmas season. The two choruses combined to perform at each of the Christmas tours. The Beginning Choir was made up of 64 Sophomores and Freshmen.

The students who paticipated in the chorus program were given a grade just like any academic class at OHS

The most exciting one event for the 11-12 Choir was to be awarded the first place honor in the National Competition at Atlanta. Choir director Tom Pope commented on what won the award

"What enabled us to win? The well rehearsed, well trained, dedicated kids."

The OHS spotlight shines brightly on the OHS Chorus

and the talented individuals who helped the organization become first nationally in 1978.

- By John Gordon and Brent Price

Chorus President Tom Roy and Director Tom Pope display the trophy that the chorus won in competition at Six Flags Over Georgia.



Linda Somerville, Kim Holtzman, Marvin Blomquist and Tim Reynolds (under towel) enjoy the poolside sunshine while on the tour of Atlanta.



OHS 11-12 Charus performed for the grade schools in Owensboro during Christmas. Director Tom Pope and the members of Charus were dressed in a

Christmas-look for the performance



The Chamber Choir performed at a Sack Lunch Christmas Concernat the Brescia College Auditorium as part of their annual Christmas program

Opened mouths ring out Christmas tidings as the 9-10 Center Beginning Chorus celebrates the season with Estes Middle School. A tour of the local middle schools is an annual event for both choirs.





Second place in the national competition was the big honor won by the OHS drill team in 1978. The team performed to the "Theme from Baretta,"

in the nationals held at Dayton, Ohio

### HIGH-SPIRITED NICKS Drill Team Captures Second Place In Nation

Owensboro High's Drill Team entertained "Our High School, 1978" during the intermission at football and basketball games and during the Christmas parade.

The Drill Team also won second place in the National Competition in Dayton, Ohio.

Sally Howard won membership on the All-American Drill Team. The All-American team performs all over the United States

"We were very excited about bringing home a trophy from competition with teams from other states," stated OHS Drill Team sponsor Martha Peters

The Drill Team had an award-winning summer preparing for the season at various camps. At the "Halftime USA" camp, Mary Beth Collings and Sally Howard won second place in the small officers division. Sally won a

Sally Howard made the Ali-American Drill Team with her performance in the National Competition at Dayton, Ohio

trophy for "Outstanding Girl in Camp." At the United Spirit Association Camp, Colleen O'Connor received a trophy for "Best Marcher in Camp." At the American Drill Team School, Vanyel Willis took home the "Outstanding Girl in Camp." The team won the trophy for the routine prepared at home and performed at camp and second in place in pom-pom competition.

The Drill Team had numerous money-making projects to pay for

their new uniforms. The team sponsored a chili supper and sold candy to obtain the money.

The head captain of the Drill Team was Shannon O'Connor. Her assistant captains were: Sally Howard, music captain; Michelle Pearl, records captain; Jennifer Coleman, finance captain; Mary Beth Collings, public relations captain; and Vanyel Willis, reserves captain.

- By Marsha Tanner



Members of the Drill team are (from left, front row): Lunora Devine, Lani Andrews, Colleen O'Connor, Shannon O'Connor, Tunya Haney, Michelle Pearl, Vanyel Willis. Second row: Tammy Tucker, Shonnie Meeker, Monica Bryant, Sally Howard, Kim Quinn, Stephanie Lit-

tie, SherRhee Wimsett, Tammy Bradley. Third Row: Clara Nurse, Teresa McDonald, April Kelly, Debynie Noble, Stephanie Smith, Shelia Bartlett, Donna Coleman, Sylvia Long, Tracy Wyatt, Luann Leach and Natusha Douglas.





Sixth period is practice time for the drill team Members Luann Leach, Stella Lequenca, Colleen O'Conner, Sherrie Floer and Sharon Bartlett discuss an upcoming number during a practice

Going through the routine in practice was the next step for the drill team. High-kicking drill teamers are (from left): Colleen O'Conner, Stella Lequerica, Luann Leach, (back row) Valerie Blevins and Maritza Freydell



Performing at the Sportscenter was the climan to a week of practice. The drill team is performing to New York New York at halftime of the game with Central City. Drill team members pictured are (from left): Sally Howard,

Debynie Noble, Clara Nurse, Stephanie Little, Natosha Douglas, Lani Andrews Teresa McDonaid, Stephanie Smith and April Keliy



OHS Band field commander Doug Young directs the band on their corpsstyle number, "California Dreamin" before a large crowd at an OHS home

football game at Rash Stadium. This was the second year that Young served as field commander of the band

### Band on the Run...

Many cast members at OHS may not realize the large number of extracurricular hours put in by band members

Throughout marching season, the average band student could be found devoting anywhere from 11 to 15 hours a week marching on a football practice field. All this just to bring those half-time shows on Friday nights and perform in the many competitions around the Tri-State area

The band finished the year with two second place awards and a third

place in field competition

All of this couldn't have been possible without the vast amount of preparations and arrangements that were made by the band parents, who met once each month. The band boosters, headed by Bill Dahlquist, president, helped with the organization of the fourth annual OHS Invitational Marching Contest

Aside from gale-force winds, and torrents of cold rain, 16 bands participated in the fall event at Rash Stadium

No year can be passed over without a good ole' fund-raising drive. Loyal members of the band and corps were out trudging the streets, seiling cheese and chili supper tickets. The annual band chili supper was held on Oct. 14

The gourmet cheese netted the band close to \$2,500

During the spring, the schedule for the average band member got a little tougher. Solo and ensemble competition, along with the annual concertband competition, joined with the yearly ROTC review, resulted in much practice and preparation from the students

Senior Terry Prater served as 1977-78 band president

Another major activity that involved 90 percent of the band students was Pep Band

The Pep Band was always at OHS home basketball games, providing the spirit and pep needed to win ball games

### OHS Band Members: 'On The Road' In '78

The OHS band played for the grand opening of the new Towne Square Mall and participated in the Owensboro Christmas parade, and was the Honor Band for the 1977 Veteran's Day Review held in downtown Owensboro

These involvements, added together with homework and jobs, made the life of a band member . . . very busy.

- By John Gordon



Members of the 1977-78 OHS Band were (front row, from left): Linda Starling, Natasha Frierson, Charlotte Blan, Linda Somerville, Doug Young. Glenda Dahlquist, Carmel Dubber, Wanda Bender, (second row, from left), Pam Purcell, Sarah Young, Kim McCrady, Tim Goff, Paul Kennedy, Terry Prater, Richard Kassinger, Mark Mathis, Scott Cooper, Tina Miller, Beth Williams; (third row, from left), Helen King, Kim Clark, Laura Hanberry, Martha Sparks, Lori Tipton, Martha Rommel, Robin Potts, Buzzie Edgeworth, Allan Tweddell, Susan Haynes, (fourth row, from left), Tamella Thompson, Gary Cissna, Bobby Watson, Mitch Whitworth, Diane Davenport, Athalia Phillips, Rippy Gilbert, Debbie Herrell, Pamela Reece Alita Smith, Michelle Dzoba, Chuck Reece, Juli Hastings, (fifth row, from left), Denise Baughman, Wynette McFarland, Kenny Loyd, Pam Pulliam

Diane Carr, Terri Cunningham, Keith Williams, Lisa Buck, Bonnie Shelton, James Crowe, Donna Harry, Ernie Adams, Dove Hatfield, (sixth row, from left), Lawanna Dickerson, Joe Powell, Mary Dean Sanders, Elaine Owen, Beverly McKenzie Chris Brumley, Linda Buchanan, Jon Paris, Velita Morton, Kevin Alvey, Mike Young, Bonnie Thompson, (seventh row, from left), Robyn Scott, Melissa Pyle, Carol Smith, Cambron Mohon, Donna Vincent, Donna Russell, Tim Reynolds, David Essenhower, Susan Walker, Brian Bertram, Kim Best, Mark Whitworth, Pat Ammons; (back row, from left), Connie Thompson, Max Milis, David Head, Larry Brown, Kelly Nall, Steve Nelson, David Bristow, Steve Duncan, Randy Miller, Jack Howard, Tom Mullikin, Mary Bloomquist, Scott Tucker and Kathy Walton



All eyes of the 9-10 Center Band are on Jack Zachery as he conducts a number at the spring concert. The Freshman and Sophomore Band heid a

Joint concert with the 11-12 Center students at the 11-12 Center in May Zachery Joined the faculty at OHS in in d-year





Jack Zachery takes a bow after one of the numbers presented at the spring concert

Winners of the major awards at the annual Band Banquet were (from left): Doug Young Fitzpatrick Leadership Award, and co-winner of the John Philip Sousa Award Clenda Dahl quist, co-winner of John Philip Sousa Award, and Mary Dean Sanders, Band "Spirit" Award



Marching in parades was one of the spot ight experiences of band members. This was the annual Christmas parade through downtown Owensboro

and is at the starting point at 10th and Frederica



Reporting to the inspecting officer at the annual Federal Inspection held April 4 are (back row, from left): Kevin Murphy, Kelly Beauchamp, Alvin

Quesinberry, Dallas Lindsey and Carolyn Dame, Standing (in front) is

### FATIGUE (inq):

ROTC's main concern was instructing students in military training and teaching them the importance of leadership qualities and markmanship skills, according to Col Willis Brooks

When school begins in the fall, the returning cadets are assigned leadership positions and their classes pertain mostly to leadership

The classes for the first year members are an introduction to ROTC, which includes customs and courtesies, wear of the uniform and respect of the flag.

In the fall much time is spent on the drill field. This allows the ranking members to gain experience in leadership and it helps the new members learn to take and carry out orders

The drill teams, color guards, rifle teams and saber teams are organized early in the year as they perform at ball games and the Veteran's Day Parade. Members of ROTC visited a military installation in October

During the winter months, classes are held inside and include map reading, methods of instruction and marksmanship. During markmanship, all cadets fire the rifle for qualification as marksman, sharpshooter or expert. The firing is held on the range at the 11-12 center

The rifle team competes with other schools during the winter months in home and visiting matches.

A Commissions Dinner was held in January at which the superintendent of schools (Dr. James C. Hilliard) presented commissions to each of the officers.

During the spring, the drill team and color guard prepare for the National Drill Meet which is held at Western Kentucky University the final week in March. Also held in March is the social event, known as the Military Ball, in which a dance is held and a queen crowned. Karen Krampe, a student at Owensboro Catholic, was the 1978 Queen.

### Military Science Program Teaches Leadership And Dependability

Preparing for the Annual Federal Inspection is another highlight for ROTC members. The AFI includes an inspection of the Corps in ranks, inspection of records and supplies and a military review

The main event of the year is held in the latter part of May. The event is the Annual Military Review. During this Review, awards are presented to outstanding cadets by the Army, the American Legion, the Reserve Officers Associates and the Sons of the American Revolution.

About 105 students participated in the military program in 1977-78. Nine girls were officers in the ROTC program.

- By Scot Gatther



ROTC members are "Passing Review" at the Annual Federal Inspection held at the OHS 9-10 Center on April 4. Officers standing on platform are (from left): Cadet John Mattingly, LTC John Vockery and Col. Willis Brooks of OHS



Karen Krampe of Owenshoro Catholic was crowned ROTC Military Ball Queen on March 17. Aaren was the giritriend of Cadet Colonel David faith (right).



Map reading was just one of the many classroom activities of ROTC members. Marty Humphrey and David Anderson (front row) are working on "map reading."



Marching in parader is part of the activities of the ROTC color guard. Involved in the murch down Frederica are (front row, from left): Michelle

Watts Tim Freshwater Mary Bishop and Kenneth Pruett



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### Brother-Sister Team Rules The Two Student Councils

For the first time in OHS history, a brother and sister were the presidents of the two Students Councils.

Senior Jackie Mayfield and Sophomore Floyd Mayfield won the top honors at each center.

Jackie liked the idea of Floyd following in her footsteps: "I never knew he could take on a lot of responsibility, but he has shown me that he is very capable of taking on a leadership position."

Jackie and Floyd both feel that their year in Student Council has been worthwhile. "Being involved in Student Council has helped both Floyd and me get along with people better and realize what togetherness really means," said Jackie.

"Although I did not get to fullfill all the things I had planned for the year, I have enjoyed working with my fellow classmates. This has been a truly great year," commented Floyd.

The purpose of Student Council is to teach leadership and responsibility, besides being an outlet for the student body to promote its ideas.

The OHS Student Council is a sponsor of many events, the two biggest being the Magazine drive and the 9-10 Center cake auction.

The Magazine Drive topped the \$30,000 goal which set a new school record. The money OHS earned from the sale will go to clubs, athletics and scholarships.

The 9-10 Center collected \$16,347.89 and the 11-12 Center collected \$14,226.97. High salesperson at the 9-10 was freshman Amy Iracane, with \$359 sales and at the 11-12 was Scott Plain with \$499 in subscriptions.

The 9-10 Cake Auction was postponed because of bad weather in January and rescheduled for April.

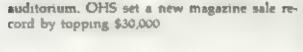
Three unusal cakes netted the highest prices. A big "Snoopy" cake sold for \$14, "Leon the Lemon Lion," went for \$15, as did the largest cake in the auction, complete with edible flags and figures.

Other events sponsored by the student Council were the Football and Basketball Homecoming programs, Teacher Appreciation Week, election of Senior Superlatives, "Hat Day" and "Mr. and Miss" elections.

- By Kelly Keohane



Tom Kurz, advisor for the 11-12 Center Student Council, explains the details of the magazine drive to the student body in an assembly in the





"Hat Day" was instituted by the 11-12 Student Council in late April and students wore a wide variety of hats as illustrated by Junior Laurel Carrico



The Cake Auction was one of the big events sponsored by the 9-10 Student Council, Licking her fingers as she prepares to dig into this "OHS" cake are (from left): Robin Nall, Juli Hastings and Mary Beth Tichenor



Jackie Mayfield became the first Black female to rule over the 11-12 Center Student Council and only the second woman to hold the presidency



Scott Plain amassed the highest sales in the Magazine Drive. He sold \$499 worth of magazines. He is being presented a check by Tom Kurz



Selling \$359 of magazines earned Amy Iracane the top prize for sales at the 9-10 Center. She is receiving the check from Janie Robinson.



9-10 Student Council Sponsor Janie Robinson discusses plans with President Floyd Mayfield and Vice-President Terri Rhodes

at one of the groups meetings in the audito-

#### 9-10 Student Council

Floyd Mayfield, president; Terri Rhodes, vicepresident; Robin Nall, corresponding secretary; Pam Satterwhite, recording secretary; Karen Neal, treasurer, Martha Adams, historian. Executive Board - 9th Earl Adams, Pat Hayden, Amy Iracane and Clara Nurse. 10th: Carl Erickson, Bill Greer, April Kelly and Carol Robinson. Representatives: Nanette Barber, Sheila Bartlett, Linda Buchanan, Dale Crump, Natasha Douglas, Myron Edgeworth, Kathy Hall, Nancy Hanberry, Stacey Humphrey, Kay Johnson, Kathy Laney, Jim Lowe, Susan Newberry, John Parls, Greg Puckett, Kathleen Rouse, Sissy Smith, Mary Beth Tichenor, Steve Walls, Jerry Young, Allen Beard, Kandi Bowman, Lisa Buck, Cathy Condor, David Conkright, Carl Erickson, Robin Gabbert, Juli Hastings, Cindy Hill Melvin Kessinger, Kathy Lewis, Kim McCrady, Shirlene McLimore, Lisa Newcom, Anita Pierce Bobby Rush, Ricky Sheldon, Sydell Sturgeon Tina Vandiver, Clarence Wells and Glenn Young, Alternates: Michelle Ayer, Rebecca Barnhart, David Brown, Leslie Cox, Lisa DeWitt, Stacy Evans, Martha Hall, Sherry Henty, Robyn Holland, Donnie Johnson, Susan Kelly, Theresa McDonald, Georgia Moss, Carmen Norman, Pamela Reece, Cynthia Sampley, Martha Sparks, Shelly Vandiver, Chuck White, Teresa Woodard, Cyndi Bartlett, Susan Blewer, Monica Bryant, Chuck Clark, Gail Cox, Ginger Ecton, Hope Glenn, Barry Hardison, Connie Howell, Alice Johnson, Lisa Lawson, Catanna Mays, Jeff Millay, Kathryn Nelson, Darryl Pope, Cindy Richards, Bonnie Shelton, Stephanie Strehl, Scott Tucker, Joe Whitehouse and SheRhee Wimsatt

#### 11-12 Student Council

Jackie Mayfield, president, Kathy Kunau, vicepresident; Laura Neudecker, recording secretary; Benita Black, corresponding secretary, Sherryl Rouse, treasurer and Cerita Wimsatt, historian, Executive Committee: Steve Elrod, Keith French, Debbie Posey, Lisa Bittel, Cal Darnell, Trent Jackson, Marsha Tanner and Amy Callis, Representatives: Tresa Allen, Bea Brown, Tony Cilia, Scott Cooper, Karen Freeman, Stayce Gross, Robbie Hawes, Allison Horrell, LaTonya Little, Jane Martin, Carol Nicholson, Robin Owens, Rob Puckett, Kelly Satterwhite, Linda Starling, Bonnie Thompson, Harvey Wathen, Jeff Williams, Bob Baker, Donna Beckhart, Lee Ann Bowman, Nancy Cox, Polly Embry, Chris Finnell, Susan Haynes, Nancy Jenkins, Paul Johnson, Susan Logan, Lynette Miller, Jane Norris, Kathy Peters, Cindy Steele Stacy Sturgeon and Lori Westerfield. Alternates: Sandy Belcher, Charlotte Blan, Butch Clark, Jennifer Coleman, Ronda Dukes, Tammy Grenier, Karen Harl, Kari Hubbard, Shane Jones, Schivon Lewis, Greg McGehee, Byron Peters, Paul Ramsey, Christel Schwallie, Donna Spratt, Tracy Thacker, David West, Pam Wilson, Pam Abrams, Kelly Beauchamp, Ralph Brewer, Jamie Dewitt, Carmel Dubber, Faye Evans, Rnee Haney, Dorita James, Kathy Kelly, James Madewell, Max Mills, Cully Nelson, Marie Pettigrew, Januce Smith, Jeff Tompkins and Tammy Whittinghill

### NHS, TWC, and NSHS: Three Clubs Using Hard Work As Key To Success

Hard work, honor and student involvement are common characteristics of the National Honor Society, Teens Who Care and the National

Spanish Honor Society.

All three OHS clubs were active in a variety of school and away-from-school events in 1977-78. Teens Who Care and National Honor Society were again the leaders in volunteer hours contributed by OHS students.

Along with doing 15 service hours, the National Honor Society accepts members who have

maintained a high grade point average.

Each member is required to serve on one of the committees which is in charge of such activities as the rummage sale, sponsoring the Christmas and Spring dances, the carnation sale, a car wash and the spring picnic.

The sponsors for the National Honor Society were Joan Robertson and Steve Whitsell

Teens Who Care contributed over 2,000 volunteer hours during the year.

TWC was formed so that young people could use their time and skills to help other people and so students could learn more about mental health.

"Through Teens Who Care I have found that people with special needs don't need my sympathy, but they need my love and understanding," said Lynette Miller, Teens Who Care president

Some of the major activities for Teens Who Care included Bingo parties for the senior citizens, collecting for the Kentucky Lung Association, Christmas caroling at the nursing homes, a Halloween party for the mentally retarded children and fixing Thanksgiving baskets.

In November, the OHS Teens Who Care sponsored a regional "Awareness Conference" on

mental retardation at the 11-12 Center

At the 11th annual Teens Who Care state meeting, OHS president Lynette Miller was the recipient of the \$250 KARC Scholarship and TWC vice-president Pam Abrams was the recipient of the \$250 Kearney Campbell Scholarship.

Also, Pam Simon, the TWC sponsor, was named the TWC "Outstanding Advisor" for

1977-78.

Juniors with an over all grade point average of 3.7 and seniors with 3.5 over all grade point average and who maintain an "A" average in advanced Spanish are eligible for the National Spanish Honor Society.

The main purpose of the National Spanish Honor Society is to further the usage of the Spanish language through conversation and to honor students who are outstanding in Spanish.

Besides inducting nine new members, other activities of the National Spanish Honor Society included selling candy, having bake sales, car washes and also sponsoring the 1977 Football Dance

The sponsor for the National Spanish Honor Society was Gladys Combs.





Terry Prater stands on the folding seats in the cafeteria as his 'human carnation' (Glenda Dahiquist) was the sales pitch made during sunch at the 11-12 Center



National Honor Society President Kelly Case taps. Ellen Barlow during inductions. The tapping and presentation of a carnation takes place during classitime each spring.



Pam Simon (center) was named the "Outstanding Teens Who Care" adviser in Kentucky in 1978. Two OHS students Lynette Miller (left) and Pam Abrams won two of the four statewide Teens Who Care scholarships.



Teens Who Care sponsored a Valentine's Day Party for Senior Citizens at the Roosevelt Houst and crowned a "King and Queen." R. H. Gabbert was honored as "King



Spanish National Honor president Aimee Newberry signs her name to the membership book at one of the group's get-togethers. NSHS members are (from left): Sponsor Gladys Combs Columbian exchange student Stella Lequerica, Terra Postlethwait, Aimee Newberry, Lynette Miller, Mary Stiles, Columbian exchange student Maritza Freydell, Mary Swallow, Karen Freeman, Juli Hastings: (second row, from right) Sandy Alsip, Sally Haycraft, Page Johnson, Linda Sommerville, Gary King, Donna Russell, Jim Acquisto, Scot Gaither, (in the background from left) Tami Walker and Mike Puckett

#### Spanish National Honor Society

Aimee Newberry, president, Mary Stiles, vice president, Lynette Miller, secretary; Sandy Alsip, treasurer Members: Michelle Pearl, Scott Geither, Terra Postlethwait, Jim Acquisto, Donna Russell, Steve Rogers, Gary King, Tammy Walker, Juli Hastings, Mike Puckett, Page Johnson, Linda Sommerville, Sally Haycraft Karen Freeman and Mary Swallow

#### National Honor Society

Kelly Case, president; Bleckley Dobbs, vice president; Susan Trautwein, secretary; Jeff Beard, treasurer. Members: Anna Kay Austin, Tim Bender, Kim Best, Kevin Blandford, Ralph Brewer, Debra Bruner, Jeannette Buchanan, Gary Case, George Case, Ross Cotton, Glenda Dahlquist, Jamie Dewitt, Steve Duncan, Leslie Durham, Steve Elrod, Polly Embry, Faye Evans, Kenneth Finch, Becky French, Ben Hammack, Susan Hayes, David Head, Brenda Howard, Tim Howard, Clinton Jackson, Janice Johnson, Kathy Kelley, Pat Kelley, Ray Kennedy, Kelly Keohane, Judy Kirk, Jeff Leach, Charise Lord, Linda McGehee, Debbie Marksberry, Jackie Mayfield, Martha Meachem, Byron Midkiff, Lynette Miller, Max Mills, Jenny Moore, Tim-Murphy, Laura Neudecker, Jane Norris, Bill Owens, Debbie Peay, Athalia Phillips, Scott Plain, Tim Reynolds, Mary Dean Sanders, Barry Scanlan, Susan Shacklett, Steve Sheldon, Terry Simpson, Julie Smith, Bill Speer, Pam-Stewart, Mary Stiles, Stacy Sturgeon, David Suddoth, Tammy Walker, Lon Westerfield, Doug Young, Kevin Anderson, Melody Bruce, Lora Barlow, Debbi Cecil, Jennifer Coleman, Janet Critchfield, David Depp, Brenda Duke, Rhonda Dukes, Tim Ecton, Stacy Elltott, Karen Freeman, Tom Gleason, Sally Haycraft, Page Johnson, Lisa Morgan, Tom Mullikin, Steve Nelson, Scott Niswonger, David Parks, Byron Peters, Brent Price, Robbie Puckett Paul Ramsey, Teresa Reneer, Sherryl Rouse, Christel Schwallie, Linda Somerville, Mary Swallow, Bill Taylor, Susan Walker, Maryanne Whitten, David Wilson, and Jim Wofford

#### Teens Who Care

Lynette Miller, president; Pam Abrams, vice president; Debbie Jones, secretary; Carolyn Hamilton, Hope editor Members: Diane Karr Robbie Hawes, Dawn Marsh, Valerie Latta, Lee Pillow, Penny Mattingly, Joanie O'Bryan Charlotte Blan, Pam Pulliam, Judy Kirk, Barbara Roberts, Sheryl Rouse, Holly Brown, Lisa Sands, Terry Simpson, Francis Gilmore, Sheryl Winklepeck, Carolyn Dame, Kelly Keohane and Leslie Durham

#### High-spirited Learning Molds Patient Leaders

Both the Interact Club and Spirit In Action are high on dealing with spirit for high school sports, but the two clubs showed they had a sense of togetherness in dealing with people.

Interact is an all-male club which follows the sports teams at OHS and promotes school spirit. The sponsor of the Interact Club was Ron Peyton.

The Interact Club had 49 members. The club met every first and third Wednesday of the month at the Rotary Club for dinner and discussion about the progress of the club.

What do students learn that enter the Interact Club?

"They learn school support, good moral leadership and participation in a school related topic," said Club President Nicky Nicholas.

The Interact Club tried to find projects along the 1977-78 year that would build the club, as well as money made in the building of the club in general

"The Interact Club was in debt at the start of the year due to money spent by the members last year," explained Nicholas.

Spirit In Action is an all girls club which promotes school spirit. The president of the club was Susan Shacklett

The SIA was responsible to work with other students and faculty members to promote school spirit.

SIA met every other week during 1977-78. The club had 87 members. Dr. Roy Woodward was the sponsor for the club

Some of the things the SIA did was to decorate the halls of the school before a big game, decorate for parties afterward and just back all of the sports teams at OHS.

Student Union is a new club at OHS. The student Union was formerly the Black Student Union. Now the club is open to anyone of either race.

The purpose of Student Union is to learn patience and responsibility.

Money is raised by such events as car washes and record hops. The money will go towards a summer prom.

Mickey Mundy is the club's sponsor

- By Steve McIntyre





Spirit In Action meetings were usually held in the library after school. Club President Susan Shacklett is presiding at the meeting.

Spirit and Pep is what Spirit In Action promotes and President Susan Shacklett and Sponsor Roy Woodward are "cooking" up an idea that provided them with an enthusiastic response



Ked visors were the "trademark" of Spirit In Action members. Before the game with Apollo, SIA members Allison Horrell, Marsha Tanner

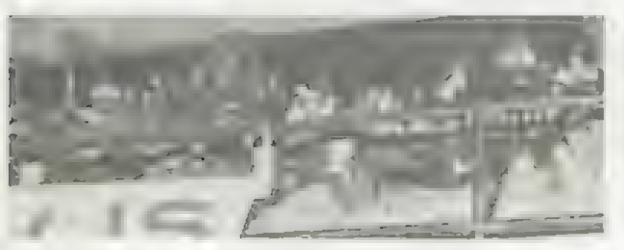
and Pam Wilson lend to the pre-game enthusiasm in the hallway. In the background is Kathryn Nelson and June Harris





Holding meetings in the balcony of the 11-12 auditorium was a common practice for many OHS clubs. Clarence James and Linda Starling address the members of the Student Union

Nicky Nicholas, president of Interact, discusses the year with Sponsor Ron Peyton. Making up a deficit left from the previous year was one of the problems faced by Interact members



Interact and Spirit-In-Action members joined with other OHS supporters to help cheer the

Red Devils on to victory during the year

#### Student Union

Clarence James, president; Bea Brown, vice president; Jeanette Rowan, secretary; Linda Starling, treasurer. Members: Debbie Acton, Denise Baughman, Maxine Blay, Deirdre Carbon, Meichelle Epison, Barbara Hinton, Jackie Johnson, Becky Leak, Quentin Leak, LaTonya Little, Jackie Mayfield, Willene Owsley, Sherryl Rouse, Linda Winstead, Janice Smith

#### Spirit In Action

Susan Shacklett, president, Lori Westerfield, vice president; Susan Logan, secretary; Julie Anderson, treasurer, Members, Anna Kay Austin, Janet Dodson, Mary Beth Collings, Nancy Cox, Shannon Day, Leslie Durham, Polly Embry, Renee Haney, Lisa Hast, Kim Holtzman, Kathy Kelly, Jane Norris, Paula Stallings, Cindy Steele, Mary Stiles, Stacy Sturgeon, Tresa Allen, Sandy Belcher, Benita Black, Lori Bowlds, Amy Callis, Laurel Carrico, Debbi Cecil, Anita Easton, Lynn Elrod, Lisa Embry, Stayce Gross, Karen Harl, Lenda Hisle, Allison Horrell, Sally Howard, Kari Hubbard, Kathy Kunau, Elaine Lumpkins, Shelley Nelson, Sheryl Rouse, Kelly Satterwhite, Donna Spratt, Marsha Tanner, Tina Tate, Desla Turner, Lautie Pulliam, Shannon O'Conner, Cindy Ward, Shawn Watson, Maryanne Whitten, Pam Wilson, Cerita Wimsatt, Tammy Frizell, Lisa Synder, Martha Adams, Stacy Belcher, Karen Crooks, Hope Glenn, Yvonne Hazelwood, Debbie Howell, Melanie Humphrey, Jan Kimmel, Joy Knott, Robin Nall, Karen Neal, Colleen O'Conner, Kathy O'Hearn, Martha Raley, Pam-Satterwhite, Stephanie Strehl, Sydell Sturgeon, Karla Weller, Maureen Whitten, Melissa Wilson, Leslie Elrod, Linda Ashby, Michelle Ayer Stacy Chandler, Robin Fisher, Terri Hayes, Juhe Heflin, Stacy Humphrey, Nancy Hanberry Tracy McDonald, Janie Young, Susan Kelley

#### Interact

Nicky Nicholas, president, Kenneth Finch, vice president, Keith Anderson, secretary, Mark Rickard, treasurer; Members: Gary Smith, Kevin Anderson, Chris Aaron, David Depp, Ted Neal, Greg McGehee, Tim Howard, David Estes, Scott Haycraft, Cal Darnell, Ricky Neal, Mark Hazelrigg, Talmage Hocker, Ray Reynolds, Steve McCully, Sam Peach, David Wilson, Jeff Beard, David Johnson, Jackie Somerville, Tom Aaron, Thomas Johnson, Bart Fredricks, Tom Gleason, Tim Bender, Jimmy Madewell, David Bissmeyer, Steve Shelton, Steve Elrod, Craig Cox, Curt Wenzler, David Dobbs, Jamie Dewitt, Tracy Thacker, Brian Phillips, Dale Crump, Harvey Wathen, Byron Midkiff, Ralph Brewer, Robbie Hudson, Tim Ecton, Bleckley Dobbs, Jeff Gillette, Byron Peters, Buzz Rankins.

### 'Speaking In Tongues' Was A Club Requirement

What four OHS clubs spoke different languages, but had a common goal?

The answer would be the French, German, Spanish and Latin clubs.

All four clubs represented a different language, but each worked to develop fluency and interest in their language area

Halloween "Spook Houses" and food tasting parties were just part of the activities experienced by the

French Club.

The happening for the German Club involved the "Singing Valentines." For less than a dollar, members of the German Club would call a friend and wish them a Happy Valentine's Day by singing a love song

In April, several members of the German Club entered state competition after placing first in regional

The winners were: Kevin Winstead, second, prose reading and third, oral proficiency; Bart Rhodes, second, oral proficiency; Pam Pulliam, second, oral proficiency; Lisa Nix and Pam Wade, third, costume award; Colleen O'Connor, first, costume award and second, food award

The Junior Classical League is not an organization for classical piano players, but is another name for the Latin Club. The main purpose of the Junior Classical League is for students who know Latin to get together and share their ideals and knowledge and also to take what they have learned in class and use it in a fun way.

At the JCL State Convention in Louisville, Junior Steve Nelson was elected the state President for 1977-78 and also ten members won recogni-

tion in state competition

The members to receive recognition were: Bill Taylor, second place in third year Latin vocabulary and first place in Roman Culture; David Parks, first place in second year Roman History, Kevin Anderson, first place in third year Mythology; Keith Poteat, third place in first year Mythology; Ralph Brewer, first place in fourth year derivatives; Steve Nelson, first place in third year grammar; Lora Barlow, second place in third year grammar; Ellen Barlow, second place in second year grammar and Susan Lovern, second place in first year grammar.

The main activity of the Spanish Club, with the help of the National Spanish Honor Society, was to sponsor the 1977 Homecoming Dance.

- By Pam Abrams and Kelly Keohane





Discussing their first-place wins in Junior Classical League competition are (clockwise from left) Kevin Anderson, David Parks Steve Nelson, Sponsor Jean Miller, Bill Taylor and Ralph Brewer

Decorating for the Homecoming Dance was one of the activities of the Spanish Club as Basketball Queen Dee Dee James and former student Charles Brown dances in the 11-12 Cafeteria "dance hall."



President Wendy Winston discusses French Club activities with Sponsor Mary Jane Sanford



Showing their Spanish dance steps are (left) Michelle Pearl. Gary King (background). Donna Russel. Aimee Newberry and Tim Murphy (background). The Spanish dancers performed before several social and civic clubs in Owensboro this year.



German club members making 'Singing Valentines' over the phone are (from left): Steve Schwartz Lisa Howard Lora Bariow John Czyepha Pam Wade, Christel Schwallie (on phone), Bobby Rush, Bart Rhodes and Carl Erickson.

#### French Club

Wendy Winston, president, Lenda Hisle, vice president; Susan Blewer, vice president; Lisa Hast, vice president, Debbie Cecil, treasurer; Kathy Kelly, secretary. Members: Tracy Mohon, Leslie Durham, Joanie O'Bryan, Tony Napier, Craig Robertson, David Suddoth, Tom Stallings, Taunya Welch, Julie Sturgeon, Vanessa Hager, Kathy Charron, Renee Haney, David Conkright, Donna Fischer, Dawn Marsh, Lisa Embry, John Akin, Sarah Young, Mary Lewis, Glenn Young, Beth Timbrook, Bobby Shelton, Carol Robinson, Karen Crooks, Jimmy Hall, Clarence Wells, Cyndi Bartlett, David Bristow, Kathy O'Hearn, Mark Smithson, Tamella Thompson and Kirk Hail

#### Junior Classical League

Ralph Brewer, president; Chris Tanner, vice president; Melissa Wilson, secretary; Kenneth Finch, treasurer; Jeff Beard, parlimentarian Members: Robert Carneal, John Burgess, Traci Crady, Ellen Barlow, Tracey Trodglen, Lisa Newcom, Lora Barlow, Robin Nall, Al Bell Cathy Condor, Steve White, Mike Puckett, Tom Malakin Bobby Wilson Greg McGehee Thomas Johnson James Coil Quinetta Wilson Sydel Sturgeon Mary Todd Horrell Tammy Elhott, David Johnson, Kevin Anderson, Buzzy Edgeworth, Karen Neal, Jennifer Roberts, Janet Rogers, Denise Durham, Bryant Williams, Maryanne Whitten, Steve Nelson, Scott Smith, Byron Peters, David Parks, Tonja Haney, Michelle Ayer, Tom Aaron, Patrick Horne, Ripy Gilbert, Leslie Elrod, Jan Kimmel, Andie Westerfield, Keith Potest and Jamie McAlister

#### Spanish Club

Aimee Newberry, president; Donna Russell, vice president; Linda Sommerville, secretary, Lisa Sturgeon, treasurer Members: Bill Speer, Tim Murphy, Mary Jane Coombs, Runae Herzog, George Vinson, Lori Jordan, George Greer, Michelle Pearl, Kim Wilkerson, Mary Stiles, Gazetta Woods, Cindy Richards, Terri Rhodes, Jackie Richardson, Juli Hastings, Cherie Davis Melissa Frey, David Puckett, Dawne Bolin, Sally Haycraft, Terri Girten, Teresa Girten, Tracy Thacker, Billy Sullivan, Debbie Dewitt, Judy Cravens, Joe Acquisto, Blaine Durbin, Keith Schwartz, Chuck Clark, Pat Hayden, Lynette Miller, Jack Rankins, Gary King, Ruth Rhineburger, Barbara Roberts, Tammy Walker, Debynie Noble, Juli Sturgeon, Becky Barnhart, Mike Puckett, Susan Newberry and Cal Darneli

#### German Club

Kevin Winstead, president, Ray Reynolds, vicepresident External Affairs, Rob Puckett, vicepresident Internal Affairs, Mary Dean Sanders, secretary; Tim Ecton, parlimentarian. Members: Bill Taylor, Barry Simpson, Raiph Mollett, Diane Davenport, Ellen Barlow, Hal Feldhaus, Matt Rhodes, Frank Hodskins, Maryanne Whitten, Tim Goff, Carl Enckson, Bobby Rush, Lisa Howard Christel Schwallie Colieen O Connor Shannon O Connor Lora Barlow John Czyepha Steve Schwartz Maureen Whitten, Pam Wade and Bart Rhodes

#### Truckin' .... Worshippin' .... And Studyin'

OHS students have a variety of clubs and organizations that they can

join at the two centers.

The varied clubs are best illustrated by such groups as the Bicycle Club, the Good News Fellowship and the Junior Investigators. While Junior Investigators relates to students in American History at the 11-12 Center, the Good News Fellowship is located at the 9-10 Center and was formerly the Christian Student Union.

The OHS Bicycle Club was sponsored by William Roach, an industrial arts teacher at the 9-10 Center. The club met twice a month in warm weather and once a month in the win-

ter for rides.

A Road Rally Race and an Ecology Ride were activities during the school year. A camping trip was taken at the end of the year.

Good News Fellowship met every morning at 7 30 a.m. and was sponsored by Special Education teachers Ken Roberts and Sally Rudisell.

Some activities that took place during the past year were a skating party,

picnic and a hike.

A similar type of religious group was at the 11-12 Center and was called Christians-In-Action Margaret Chance and Mary Jane Sanford were co-sponsors the group.

The 11-12 Center had two Junior Investigator groups. One group was headed by Ella Jones, the other was led by Sandra Good. Both teach

American History.

Junior Investigator meetings took place every four to six weeks and were highlighted by students reporting on

a topic.

The highlight of the year was the Spring Banquet held May 25 at the Old House. They invited Marilyn Durham, author of "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing" and "Dutch Uncle," to speak.

- By Tony Elder



Junior Investigators met every four to six weeks for reports on historical topics and refresh-

ments. The highlight of the year is the Spring banquet



Going over plans for the next Junior Investigator's meeting is president Tom Mullikin and club sponsor Sandra Good



Discussing topics that Junior Investigator members could use for their group reports are club sponsor Ella Jones and J.I. president Steve Nelson



Bill Roach is not only the sponsor of the Baye e. Caub but is an avid bike rider who regularly rides his bike to school



Bicycle Club sponsor Bill Roach (left) helps club member Iony E der pump up a that thre before one of the rides during the year



Christian In Action member Dawn Marsh and Sponsor Margaret Chance go over a scripture in preparation for one of the group's devotionals. Members of the group at the TL-12 Center organized and held the devotionals themselves.



Good News Fellowship met each morning at 7:30 a.m., at the 9-10 Center. Attendance at the meetings varied, but 17 student's were considered to be members of the Good News Fellowship Enjoying the "fellowship" were: Teacher Sally Rudisell, Todd Lighton, Tricia Sutter, Teacher Ken Roberts Kim Rock, Sara Oller and Ruth Ashby

#### Bicycle Club

Members: Bryant Williams, Al Bell, Sherri Huff, Cathy White, Dave Davenport, Yvonne Hazelwood, Beth Timbrook, Kelly Case, Roger Morris, Jeff Payne, Brian Veach, Tony Elder Bruce Kittinger, Juli Hastings, Kevin Pearl and Dale Howell

#### Junior Investigators (Sandra Good's Class)

Tom Mullikin, president; Charlotte Blan, secretary, Amy Callis and Jonathan Kesler, Banquet Committee; Members: Sandy Alsip, Bud Blanford, Dawn Bolin, Debbi Cecil, David Depp, Tim Ecton, Sally Haycraft, Danny Howard Keith Poteat, Ray Reynolds, Scott Smith, Kelly Nall, Tracy Thacker, Harvey Wathen, David Wilson

#### Junior Investigators (Ella Jones' Class)

Steve Nelson, president; Hal Feldhaus, vice president, Shannon O'Connor, secretary, Members Pat Allen, Lora Barlow, John Blake Mitch Brown, Janet Critchfield, Terry Cunningham, Tom Gleason, Debbie Goins, Lenda Hisle, Frank Hodkins, Alicia Horn, Page Johnson, Mark Mathis, Lisa Morgan, Scott Niswonger, David Parks, Robbie Puckett, Pam Pulliam, Ruth Rhineburger, Linda Sommerville, Mary Swallow, Bill Taylor, Kathy Walton, Maryanne Whitten and Jim Wolford

#### Christians In Action

Donna Harry, treasurer; Members; Dawn Marsh, Ruth Rhineburger, Vanessa Hagar, Becky Moorman, Susan Walker, Carri Bennett Toni Jackson, Gary Case and Kelly Jasper Sponsors — Margaret Chance and Mary Jane Sanford

#### Good News Fellowship

Members: Anita Pierce, Sondra Loyd, Denise Durham, Sara Oller, Lynette Hunt, Todd Lighton, Patricia Russell, Connie Logsdon, Ronnette Johnson, Datita Wilson, Tricia Sutter, Joyce DeHart, Kandy Camfield, Regina Hamilton, Ruth Ashby, David Puckett and Kim Rock Sponsors — Sally Rudisill, Ken Roberts, Michael Betten and Tom Turner

#### OHS Cast Members Who Were Literally 'In The Spotlight'

Cast characters who were members of Rose Curtain or Thespians had dual roles in "Our High School, 1978." They performed on the theatrical stage as well as their roles in everyday school life

"Inherit the Wind," "The Saga of Sagebrush Sal" and "Finders Keepers" were presented by the Rose Curtain

Players in 1977-78.

After every production, the cast members got together for a cast party One party for the cast members was held at a fellow Rose Curtainer, Martha Meachams' house, but the cast party for "Sagebrush Sal" was held on the II-I2 Center stage

The annual Rose Curtain-Thespian banquet was held at the home of George Greer. All the members of Rose Curtain and Thespians got together for the banquet and reminisced

Working on Rose Curtain and Thespians involved practices until late at night, while trying to keep up with school, jobs, etc

Noel Patton sponsored both Rose

Curtain and Thespians

about the year.

Rose Curtain members who devoted 100 productive hours and who worked on at least two full productions were entitled to be a member of Thespians.

The prospective members must go through an initiation period. It wasn't unusual to see a student walking through the halls with a heavy plaque on a rope around their necks. They had to have Thespian members and administrators sign the plaques

Thespians is the honor society for theatre members. The purpose of Thespians is to sponsor events related to theatre, and to work toward the betterment of theatre

During the 1977-78 school year, Thespians sponsored the Fall Variety Show

"I believe Thespians is an important organization in that it gives the theatre students a higher goal. Once this goal is achieved the theatre student knows he is a part of the elite," said Thespian president Kevin Bolin

"The Thespian motto is 'Act well your part; there all the honor lies,' " said Bolin. And that is the story of the double-casted Thespians and Rose Curtain performers.

- By Stacy Elliott



Rose Curtain had an early-year variety show along the "Gong Show" format. Contestants (from left) Keri Hill, Martha Meacham and Leslie Durham perform in one of the acts. Judges

are (background, from left): Rev J V Case and 9-10 principal Fred Reeves Master of Ceremonies Gary Case stands at the far right



"Well, I guess so!" ... This was a much heard phrase around OHS during the early part of May, 1978 as the Thespians inducted new members into their elite theatrical club. Ginny Stiles

became the "slave" of Julie Sturgeon in order to get a signature, which would help establish her as a full-fledged Thespian



Senior Gary Case gets "spoon fed" by Sophomore Juli Hastings as part of initiation into the International Thespian Society while Junior Dawne Bolin looks on with amuse-



Thespian members congregate at the home of Pat Hayden to discuss happenings in the club. Thespian members are (from left):

Martha Meacham, Bill Speer, Connie Whitmer, Sponsor Noel Patton, Bobby Bowlds, David Suddoth and Chuck Reece



Makeup was a must for Rose Curtain performers. Getting that just right look before going on stage are Martha Meacham (left) and Dawne Bolin

#### **Thespians**

Kevin Bolin, president; Gary Case, treasurer, Dorothy Quig, secretary Members: Ernie Adams, Susan Blewer, Bobby Bowlds, George Greer, Sally Haycraft, Lisa Howard, Charlie Kelley, Martha Meacham, Scott Payne, Chuck Reece, Phyllis Robinson, Bill Speer, Bill Starks, Julie Sturgeon, David Suddoth, Mary Swallow, Bill Taylor, Connie Whitmer

#### Rose Curtain Players

Ernie Adams, president; Martha Meacham, vice president; Lisa Morgan, treasurer; Susan Blewer, secretary Members: James Beard, Donna Beckhart, Dawne Bolin, Kevin Bolin, Bobby Bowlds, Gary Case, Debbie Cecil, Jackie Conder, Brad Deyton, Sherrie Elder, Anita Felts, Joy Gaddis, Theresa Girten, George Greer, Vanessa Hager, Martha Hall, Juli Hastings, 5ally Haycraft, Pat Hayden, Kerri Hill, Danny Hina, Richard Horne, Lisa Howard, Karen Jasper, Charlie Kelley, Glenn Kelley, Terry Miller, Becky Moorman, Tina Miller, Erich Neal, Ted Neal, Tony Neal, Kathy O'Hearn, Scott Payne, Lee Pillow, David Puckett, Dorothy Quig. Chuck Reece, Phyllis Robinson, Kim Rock, Bill Speer, Bill Starks, Ginny Stiles, Stephanie Strehl, Julie Sturgeon, David Suddoth, Mary Swallow, Felicia Taul, Beth Timbrook, Connie Whitmer, Angela Yorns

#### Profit-making Was The 'Name Of The Game' For Three OHS Clubs

Fund-raising programs, state conventions and competition were among the activities of the three vocational oriented clubs at OHS.

Distributive Education Club of America (DECA), Future Homemakers of America (FHA) and the Horticulture Club were active in a variety of ways in 1977-78

Under the sponsorship of Nancy Graham, Leslie Barnhart, and Bill Little, DECA received 11 trophies at the DECA Regional Convention.

The State Conference was held in Louisville at the Galt House March 10-12. Karen Wallis and Kevin Parks received a certificate for ranking high in their division.

Sandra Kimmel, president of DECA, was named outstanding DECA member.

The DECA Sweetheart pageant was not held this year since it is no longer a state event, but Karen Foster was selected by her classmates to enter the regional competition.

Candy sales and a bazaar were among the money-making activities of DECA.

Another working club, the Future Homemakers of America, led by president Latonya Little and sponsor Sandra Meschko, held bake sales, kitchen stationary sales and hosted the regional FHA meeting on April 25.

Sherry Chapman, Holly Brown and instructor Susan Cornett attended the statewide FHA meeting at the Galt House in Louisville on April 21-22.

FHA is a club for what the name implies — future homemakers.

The horticulture students, under the direction of newcomer Ronnie Cooper, had a busy year.

A Christmas poinsetta sale profitted \$2,000 for horticulture. A spring plant sale also netted considerable profit.

Participation in the State Fair competition highlighted the year for the horticulutre members. They were awarded six trophies during the event held April 22-23 in Louisville.

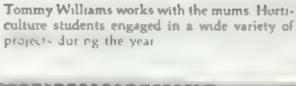
- By Scot Garther



OHS Sophomore Kathy O'Hearn is attempting to keep the stock of begonias healthy in the horhculture department as she supplies them with their day y watering. In the background



Sandra Kimmel was voted the outstanding DECA member for her achievement in DECA activities in 197-78.





Ringing up a purchase is Senior Shelly McIntyre. She won first place in checkout girl competition



Future Homemakers had a variety of activities during the year. Sponsor Sandra Meschko helps her students make their initials as one of the club projects. Working with the plaster of paris are (from left). Anna Patton, Holly Brown, Sandra Meschko, Cindy Morton, Shannon, Seaton and Katrina Ricke.



Horticulture Advisor Ron Cooper looks at the awards the group won at the State Fair competition this year. Cooper moved into the advisership of the Horticulture Club while Fred Reneau was on a leave of absence working on his doctorate

#### **Future Homemakers**

LaTonya Little, president, Bea Brown, first vice president; Cin dy Queggins, second vice president. Holly Brown, secretary Lott Jordan, treasuret. Penny Mattingly reporter: Ann Porter historian Tales Loyd parlimentarian. Rhonda Duke recording mader Members Sherry Chapman. Tammy Etwin, Debbie Le master and Pam Maddon

#### **DECA**

Sandra Kimmel president; Jeff Benson, vice president Donna Mason, secretary Steve Roberts, treusurer Pata Smith, purlamenter in Membersi Yardley Acton, Vickie Adams. Randy Adkins, Charlie Alexander, Larry Alvip, Steve Alvip, Lott Andress Jeff Arnett Kevin Aull Linda Austin, Susie Baitiett Buly Beard, Jeff Beard, Bucky Betl Bruan Benefield, Pat Bolser Monica Bryant, Jennifer Brown, Tony Bush, Beth Case, Shelly Clark, Tina Cissina, Tammy Corley Debbie Curry Betty Davis Blame Durbin, Denise Durbin, Elaine Durbin, Ginger Er ton, Mischelle Epison, Anita Eston, Patty Evans, Roger Evans Debbie Faith, Chris Finnell, Joann Ford, Jill Frey, Karen Foster. Bobbie Carmon Tim Carten, Susan Glein Dana Goodwin Chen Gray, Donna Green, Kelly Hall, Debbie Hawes, Monica Hawkins, Mark Hedges, Debbir Hester Barbara Hinton, Derek Hinton, Melody Howard, Connie Howell, Tammy Howell, Robin Igicheart Regina Jackson Trenton Jackson, Karen Jasper. Kelly Jasper Danetta Johnson, Diane Johnson, Jimeny Ishnoo Ray stern with the laten him me. Mike Khigh, Rishae, adu. Jana, ambest Britis Lancas. so aware Steve caware Reper a root the plan Lab Becky Leonard, Karen Leiter, Kathy Lewis, Sharron Main, Lina Marrett, David Mattingly, Doris Mattingay, Ester Mayer, Janet. McFadden, Kan McFarling, Sheliy McIntyre, Greg McKenny, Joe Miles, Linda Morris, Vickie Morton Tory Moody Becky Mooreman, Thresa Mooreman, Westam Owsley Debbie Owens Kevin Parks, Anna Patton, Kathy Payne. Rosanne. Peay Victor Pierce, Larry Pointer, Maria Pointer, Terry Pratt. Alvin Quesinberry, Dana Ralph, Rata Resson, David Reise Jackie Richardson, Jeff Roach, Tracy Robertson, Julie Rogers, Jana Rowland, Kenny Russelburg, Pam Russelburg, Valatte Sampson Melanda Sandefur Karen Schwartz, Keith Schwartz Steve Schwartz, Ricky Sheldon, Tony Sheldon, Kelly Shock Roger Sixes, Melvin Smith, Pholip Spencer Scott Stafford Scott Stallings, Aliyson Straney Pam Smith, Lilly Stogner Hayes Stringer Paige Stringer Todd Taylor Gail Terrell Sarah Thompson, Margaret Triplett, Paula Turner, Tina Vandiver Cindy Vowels, Judy Vowels Turn Wall. Karen Walls Suphania Wate. John Wenzler, Cindy Westerfield, Jackie Whistle, Jeff Williams, Sandy Williams, Vanyel Willis, Linda Winstead, Rhodelia Wilson, Terry Wilson, and Randy Wyst.

#### Horticulture Club

Cary King, head manager Melody Bruce, manager David Whitsett, manager, Susan Walker, manager Rick Goets, manager Members, Kevin Ault, Jill Frey, Brenda Gaddis Vickie Hawkins, Sharoo Keilems, Jeff Renshaw, Kerry Riney, Riu Taylor David Thurman, Gary Westerman, Tommy Yeckering, Hal Johnston, Steve Kincaid, Steve Ford, Karen Foster, Ray Jones, Valena Latta Becky Leonard, Bobby Meeker, James O'Bryan, James O'Bryan, James O'Bryan, James O'Bryan, David Herrell Mark Woodcock, Kenny Austin Wendell Baggett Leisa Best, Jennifer Brown, Cynthia Bunch, Debbie Curry, John Cepytha, Tamara Duncan, La Donna Leach, Jeff May, Steve McFarling, Robin Nall Cathy O'Hears, Martha Raiey Billy Stewart, Margaret Triplett, Tommy Williams and Nancy Wright



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## THE END.

#### After 21 Years And Nearly 900 Games, Hicks Ends Career

Jack Hicks was coaching baseball at Owensboro High School before any of the present students were born.

He started as head baseball coach in 1957 and ended a 21-year stint at the conclusion of the 1978 season.

During this time, Hicks guided his teams to four state championships and a career win-lost record of 641 victories against 253 defeats.

Hicks' teams won state titles in 1964, 1969, 1976 and 1977.

He also had four teams that reached the state finals in 1957, 1960, 1962 and 1972.

The best percentage record for a Hicks-coached team was in 1960 when the Red Devils had an amazing 42-3 mark, but lost to Paducah in the state finals.

His worst overall season record was in 1971 when the Red Devils went 24-18 and lost to Daviess County in district play.

Hicks' bid for a third straight title in his final year as coach ended in a 2-1 loss to the eventual state champion Lexington Tates Creek in the first game of the four-team state meet.

The familiar figure of Hicks giving



Jack Hicks has long been a familiar figure at third base for the OHS baseball team.

signals from along the third base line or the picture of him slowly trudging to the mound are all part of the past now as he has ended his stint as baseball coach for a full-time role as teacher and athletic director.

While his coaching days are over, the year-by-year accomplishments of the baseball team under Hicks' guidance will provide a hard-to-beat record for the OHS history books.

Here are Hicks' year-by-year totals: 1960 — 42-3 — Lost in state final to Paducah. 1957 — 18-3 — Lost in state final to Louisville Manual

1958 — 21-11 — Lost in state final to Harlan. 1959 — 26-16 — Lost in regional final to Greenville 1961 — 27-12 — Lost in first round of state to Caverna.

1962 — 30-6 — Lost in state final to Louisville Manual

1963 — 27-8 — Lost in first round of state to Madison County

1964 - 24-17 - Won state. Beat Bowling Green in finals

1965 - 22-16 - Lost to Hancock County in regional

1966 — 24-13 — Lost to Shelby County in state semi-final

1967 — 29-9 — Lost to Madisonville in regional final

1968 — 31-12 — Lost to Newport Catholic in first round of state 1969 — 34-16 — Won state, Beat Ashland in

finals

1970 — 27-14 — Lost to Madisonville in first round of regional

1971 — 24-18 — Lost to Daviess County in district

1972 — 26-12 - Lost to Caverna in state finals. 1973 — 32-9 — Lost to Campbellsville in first

round of state

1974 — 29-14 — Lost to Madisonville in region-

al finals 1975 - 36-5 - Lost to Daviess County in dis-

triet 1976 - 34-14 - Won state Beat Newport

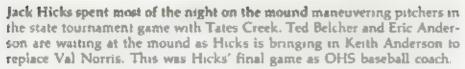
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1978 — 24-12 — Lost in state semi-finals to Tates Creek







Mark Rickard (at left) gets a handshake from a Tates Creek player as he completes his career as a baseball player at OHS Rickard played on two state championship baseball teams and was a four-year regular

#### THE DROWNING: The end of a career and a year

Owensboro's bid for a third straight state baseball championship went "down the Creek."

A Lexington school named Tates Creek ended the OHS season one game short of the championship.

After beating Tates Creek 4-3 and 5-2 in regular season meetings and 16-5 in the state finals last year, Owensboro fell 2-1 in the opening round of the four-team state finals held at Chautauqua Park in Owensboro.

Tony Mack (9-1) went the distance on the mound for Lexington Tates Creek as he struck-out four Red Devil batters.

Val Norris was the tough-luck mound loser for OH5 as he took his second loss in 10 outings. The winning run came when Norris forced in a run as he hit a batter making it 2-1.

OHS had a chance to win the game in the third inning as Steve Sheldon and Barr Gordon singled with one out. Eric Anderson lined out to centerfield and Sheldon was doubled up, thinking it would drop in for a base hit.

Phil Hyland grounded out to the pitcher and the dreams of winning another state title went "down the

creek."

OHS finished the year at 24-12 in Jack Hicks' final year as coach of the baseball team.

OHS, which had scored over 60 runs in the last six games, could hardly buy a run against Tates Creek. OHS had only four hits off Mack's pitching.

Owensboro, which had started the 1978 season losing six of eight games, came on late in the season to reach the state finals, but could not get by Tates Creek, the eventual state champs.



Members of the 1978 baseball team that reached the opening round of the state tournament include (front row) Manager Greg McGehee, Jeff Renshaw Robin Owens, Bart Frederick, Mark Douglas, batboys Brad Anderson and John Iracane. Second row: Jeff Roach, Mike Knight, Charles Kelly, Jared Elliot, Eric Anderson, Barr Gordon, Steve Sheldon, Scott Niswonger,

and Val Norris. Back row: Assistant Coach Larry Bruce, Assistant Coach Mike Mischel, Tony James, Chuck Riley, Ralph Mollett, Phil Hyland, Keith Anderson, Mark Rickard, Robbie Hudson, Kevin Anderson, Ted Belcher and Coach Jack Hicks.

## BREEZE AND A TIGHT Squeeze

Owensboro High School breezed through the semi-state baseball tournament after barely surviving the regional play.

OHS beat Murray by the football score of 21-14 and defeated Paducah St. Mary's 6-0 in the finals of the

semi-state.

Regional action found OHS beating Providence 11-1 and South Hopkins 16-1 before the dramatic 9-8 victory over Henderson County in the regional finals.

In the semi-state, OHS scored 12 runs in the first inning to beat Mur-

ray.

Keith Anderson had a "grand slam" four-base error as the outfielder got his glove on the ball but dropped it over the fence for an error.

Anderson had five RBI's. He also picked up the mound victory.

Val Norris' pitching and home runs by Mark Rickard and Keith Anderson helped OHS beat Paducah St. Mary's.

OHS used the combination of 10 hits and a three-hitter by Barr Gordon

to wallop Providence.

Val Norris hit two homers and had five RBI's in the win over South Hopkins.

OHS sent 14 batters to the plate in the fourth inning and scored nine times.

Against Henderson County, OHS grabbed a quick 7-1 lead after four innings on Keith Anderson's grandslam.

Henderson County battled back to tie the score at 7-7 as the Colonels came up with their own grand-slam artist. OHS led at 8-7 before Henderson came back to tie it again at 8-8.

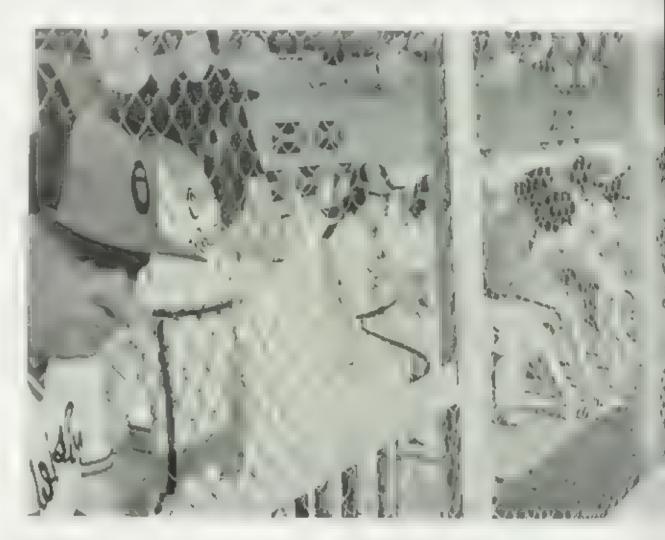
OHS grabbed a 9-8 lead and Val Norris came in from the outfield to save the game and regional title.

The victory over Henderson County put the Red Devils in the state tournament for the third straight year.



Coach Jack Hicks and the members of the baseball team displayed "restrained" enthusiasm after beating Paducah St. Mary's in the section-

al to win the right to participate in the fourteam state tournament



Watching his baseball team perform in his final season as coach, Jack Hicks has an "apprehensive" look while the dugout appears to be a

happy group as the Red Devils face Murray in the opening round of the sectional



Eric Anderson was an in field standout and provided help with the bat for the baseball team



Jared Elliot provided help on the mound and in the outfield for the OHS baseballers



Mark Rickard started the season with a bang by hitting two homers in the season opener

#### Surprised Devils miss third straight state title by 'falling in a Creek'

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Umpire Paul Hamilton had just ejected Keith Anderson for "unnecessary roughness" in the fifth inning of the regional championship game with Henderson County. Jim Watkins (15) and Coach Bill Wayne of Henderson

County are headed for the plate as the umpire raises his hand to halt their advance to the plate. OHS won the extra-inning struggle 9-8 to advance to the sectional

# Another Rivalry OHS Robbed Eagles Of Baseball District

Owensboro High and Apollo have built a strong rivalry in basketball in recent years and another rivalry was born between the two schools this year. This time the rivalry game was baseball

The two teams battled in opening round play of the district baseball tournament on May 9. OHS won the contest 5-1 behind the pitching of Val Norris.

The two teams had met three times before the district battle and Apollo had taken two of those regular season games. Apollo won 2-0 and 9-1 in the regular season while Owensboro won 4-3.

Norris got the victory in the district win over Apollo with three-hit pitching. Keith Anderson was the man with the bat as he hit a two-run homer in the sixth inning to open up the game.

Apollo committed three errors in the district opener as the wind was changing drastically throughout the afternoon. Apollo errors allowed two OHS runs to score, while Apollo's only run was scored on an OHS error.

Owensboro High faced Daviess County in the finals of the district tournament on May 11. The game was close, but OHS won 7-4 for Jack Hicks' 20th district title.

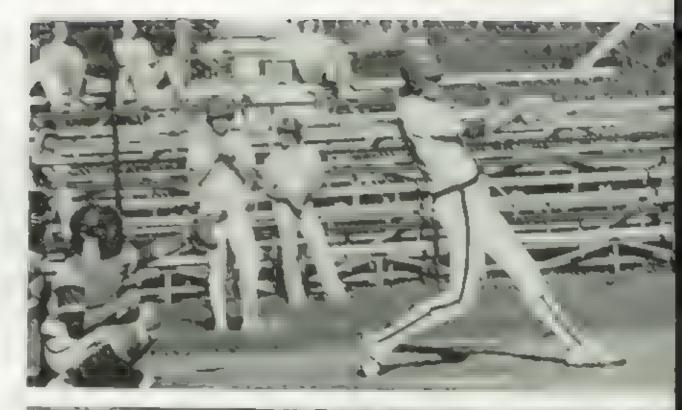
Jared Elliot started the game for OHS and had two doubles, driving in three OHS runs.

Norris had to come on in relief for Elliot in the closing innings to strike out Steve Cripps and get Lynn Northern to hit a pop out for the end of the contest

OHS began the 1978 season a little slow, losing four of the first five games.

The biggest regular season victory was over Birmingham Banks (18-2)

OHS put together a pair of fourgame win streaks through the 1978 season. Other big OHS victories included Tell City (2-1), Louisville Shawnee (6-2) and Lexington Tates Creek (4-3 and 5-2).







Keith Anderson belts a homerun out of Chautauqua Park (top photo) during the district tournament win over Apollo. As Keith rounds third base, Coach Jack Hicks and the team (middle

photo) are ready to greet him before he is mobbed by most of the team (above) as he crosses home plate



Jared Elliot tries to beat a throw home but Daviess County catcher Exid Stateler tags him out. OHS beat Daviess County, though, in the district finals

Umpire Bennie Horreil gets in position to call the play at home plate



Ace pitcher Val Norris hangs a curveball in mid air against Apollo in the opening round of the district. Norris best Apollo 5-1 in the key first round

matchup in the district at Chautauqua Park

# Take Two: GOING TO STATE

OHS came into the state tournament as one of the teams capable of winning it all. The Red Devils had won 21 in a row, and were sixth in the state

Coach Grant Talbott's dream of winning the state was short-lived as Barren County knocked OHS from the tourney in the quarter-finals

OHS defeated Anderson County 49-47 in the opening round before falling to Barren County 51-37

This marked the second straight year that OHS had fallen from the state meet in the quarter-finals

The girls finished the season with a 28-2 record, the best won-lost record since girls' basket-ball was revived four years ago.

Barren County used the inside game of 6-foot-1 Belinda Bradley and 5-foot-11 Terri Wilkinson for the easy shots inside to beat the Red Devils

Owensboro shot a horrid 16 of 51 for 31 percent. The Red Devils hit only 5 out of 15 free throws. Barren County made 15 of 28 free throws

OHS fell behind early, and were back by 11 points at halftime. Things didn't get better in the third quarter as the girls fell behind by as many as 21 points

Starting the fourth quarter, the Devils were behind by 19 points. Then came an OHS rally that cut the lead to eight, but Barren County held on in the waning minutes to win. Nobody was in double figures for the Red Devils as the leading scorer was Willene Owsley with eight points

OHS led Anderson County at haittime 21 20. In the third quarter, the favored Red Devils outscored their opponent 16-3 as they led at the end of the stanza 37-23.

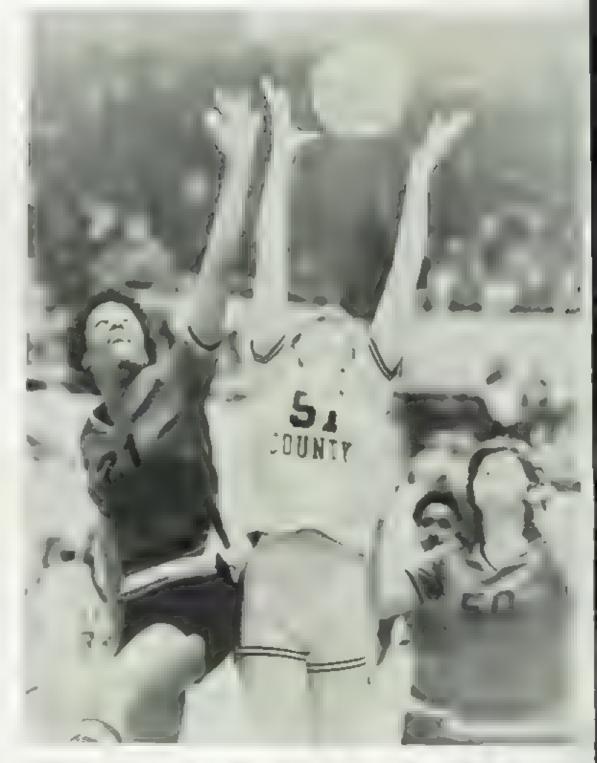
Anderson County cut the lead to one with less than a minute to go before June Harris made one of two free throws to secure the two-point win

Harris and Jeanette Rowan paced the Red Devils with 13 and 12 points, respectively

Rowan finished the year as the top scorer and rebounder. She had 14.1 points and 15 rebounds per game. June Harris was the No. 2 scorer with 12.3 points per game

- By Nicky Nicholas





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Leading scorer and rebounder, Jeanette Rowan drives for the basket against Anderson County

"I dare you to shoot" is the expression on the face of Terr. We kerson the of Barren County Barbara Hinton has the hall for OHS and Bea Brown (21, is watching the quarter final action

## LOOKED LIKE WE MADE IT

For the fourth straight year, OHS girls won the regional and district tournaments. The Red Devils also had their best regular season record ever at 21-1

In the regional, the Red Devils had no trouble at all as they rolled past all three opponents

In the opening game of the regional, a balanced scoring attack paced the girls as

they beat Central City 63-43

Hancock County was the opponent for OHS in the semi-finals, and it was all OHS from the opening tipoff. The OHS girls led 10-0 early and went on to win 62-38. In the title game between OHS and Butler County, it was no contest as June Harris and Jeanette Rowan led the attack that ended Butler County's dream 78-44

Making the all-regional team were three OHS standouts — Jeanette Rowan Willene Owsley and Barbara Hinton

The district tournament provided more competition than the regional

In the first game, OHS ran up a 16 point lead and never looked back as they destroyed Mount St. Joe 77-27

Arch-rival Apollo came to the Sportscenter with devil's blood in their eyes but left the arena looking ahead to next season as OHS won 57-45. The Red Devils built up an 18 point lead in the final quarter and then coach Grant Talbott used a spread offense to secure the win

McLean County gave the defending district champions all they wanted before falling at the end 45-43 in the title game. A quick defense and Jeanette Rowan's 14 rebounds were instrumental in the win

Four OHS starters made the All-District team — Rowan, Owsley, Harris and Bea Brown

In regular season action, the Red Devils finished with a sparkling 21-1 record, losing only to Madisonville 61-51. The Devils beat all of their last 15 opponents, including Madisonville. OHS got revenge on Madisonville by beating the Maroons 50-48 on their home floor

OHS beat all of the local rivals twice (Apollo 60-43 and 52-50, Owensboro Catholic 64-41 and 63-31, Daviess County 64-46 and 67-45.)

- By Nicky Nicholas



When you're up against OHS you're up de upwn could be an appropriate cheer or this scene in the title game of the Third Regional Tourna-

ment Jeanette Rowan (31) had just made a basket when a Butler County player found herself "up in the air.



Three OHS players —Jeanette Rowan, Barbara Hinton and Willene Owsley — were named to the All-Regional team



Cutting down the nets after the regional championship game was a happy experience for June Harris

#### Near Perfect Record Spoiled At State Tourney

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OHE	4.5	D I		OHS	61	McLean Counts	42
OHS	65,	Providence	45	OHS	PO	Hughes-Kirk	20
OHS	65,	Henderson County	31				
OHS	60,	Apollo	43			District Tournament	
OHS	64,	McLean County	40				
OH5	64,	Daviess County	40	OHS	77	Mt St Joe	27
OHS	80,	Ohio County	56	OH5	57	Apollo	45
OHS	67.	Daviess County	45	OHS	45	McLean County	4.3
OH5	51,	Madisonville	61				
OHS	55,	Hancock County	51			Regional Tournament	
OHS	64,	Owensboro Catholic	41				
OHS	63,	Owensboro Catholic	31	OH5	63	Central City	43
OHS	60,	Butler County	3.5	OHS	62	Hancock County	38
OHS	61,	Hughes-Kirk	47	OHS	78	Butler County	44
OHS	42,	Hancock County	40				
OHS	50,	Madisonville	4.8			State Tournament	
OHS	59,	Ohio County	58				
OHS	52,	Apollo	50	OHS	49	Anderson County	47
OHS	64,	Union County	30	OH5	3"	Barren County	51
OHS	69,	Christian County	42				
OHS	66,	Warren Central	4.4			Coach Grant Talbott	



Members of the 1977-78 OHS girls' team include (front row from left): Markeitha Jackson, Cathy White, Stacy Humphrey Second Row: Suzanne Lanham, June Harris, Anita Griffith, Kim McDaniel, Jeanette Rowan, Willene Owsley, Katherine Nelson, Wendy Morton, Tracy Mohon, Mary Beth

Tichenor Back row: Kathleen Rouse Becky Moorman, Sherri Huff Janice Johnson Bea Brown Barbara Hinton, Georgia Moss, Donetta Owsley Coach Grant Talbott, Assistants Walter Lee and Sally Rudisell



Barbara Hinton and Lola Harrison (50) of Butler County appear to be doing a new dance in their effort to get a loose ball in the championship game

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Of The Fourth Kind

#### Eagles Claw District Title From Devils

Owensboro High and county foe Apollo met four times during the 1977-78 basketball season. Apollo won all four of the encounters, but the last meeting was "A Close Encounter of the Fourth Kind."

The most important game of the year for both OHS and Apollo was set for March 3 in the semi-finals of the Ninth District Regional Tournament.

Owensboro High came out ready and led 12-6 after one period. The shoot-andstall play was working well against Apollo. Owensboro dragged its halftime lead to 18-13

The biggest lead of the game for OHS was 20-13 with an early second half basket, but Apollo again doomed OHS in the third period Apollo outscored OHS 16-8 in the third period to grab a 29-26 lead

The Red Devils had a two point lead and the basketball with less than two minutes left in the final quarter. A double dribble and a bad pass enabled Apollo to tie the game at 35-35, with 11 seconds left in the game. Jeff Jones of Apollo lost the ball and Mark Rickard let a desperation shot fly at the buzzer that bounced off the board.

Apollo got the best of the overtime period as the Eagles hit six points while OHS scored only four. Danny Griffith laid in the final basket of the year for OHS with one second remaining, but Apollo had their fourth straight win over the Devils, 41-39 in overtime

Clarence James and Keith Anderson tallied 16 and 14 points respectively for the game and were named on the All-Tournament team in the 9th District

OHS and Apollo had their first headto-head meeting on Dec. 13. Apollo held off a late charging OHS to win 61-57

The second duel between the Eagles and the Red Devils took place on Dec. 30 in the final game of the Owensboro Invitational Tournament at the Sportscenter.

Apollo outscored OHS 26-12 in the third period enroute to a 82-67 Red Devil defeat

Owensboro got together with Apollo for their third meeting of the year on Feb. 11, at the Sportscenter, in an afternoon make-up game

Apollo again clinched the third period to give them a decisive lead. OHS led 29-28 at the half, but Apollo outscored OHS 23-12 in the third period and went on to win the game 67-55.



Leaping high above his opponent, Clarence James is all by himself on a tip in the OHS circle in district tournament play against Apol-

lo. Keith Anderson (30) positions himself between two Apollo defenders before a jampacked crowd at the Sportscenter



Tony James looks to pass off to teammate Keith Anderson (30) against arch-rival Apollo in an

afternoon game at the Spottscenter Apollo won the game 67-55



Surrounded by Apollo players, Ross Cotton goes up for a basket in the afternoon matchup

at the Sportscenter Apollo players are Darin Cissell (20), Bob Humble and Jeff Jones



Keith Anderson scores two in the district matchup against Apollo. Anderson sparkled in the first half of the district game, but fouled out late in the fourth period



Rod Drake (10) came on strong late in the year in relief at the guard spot



Mark Rickard started the season opener in basketball to become the first three-sport starter basketball football and baseball — in recent years

## NOTHING TO CHIEFR ABOUT

Owensboro High finished the 1977-78 basketball season with a 15-9 record and failed to emerge from district tournament play for only the third time in Bobby Watson's 21 years as coach of the Red Devils

OHS lost five of their nine games by a total of 16 points, but the Red Devils also won some close ones over Union County (55-54), Ohio County (59-58), Louisville Durrett (64-62 in overtime) and Hopkinsville (62-59)

The close defeats came to Apollo twice (61-57 and 41-39 in overtime), Madison-ville (64-61), Paducah Tilghman (64-61 in overtime) and McLean County (79-74).

The Red Devils also had some lopsided victories during the year. OHS beat Grayson County (91-46), Owensboro Catholic (66-34) and Central City (71-42)

The 1977-78 team was led in scoring by Clarence James with 17 points per game. Other top scorers were Keith Anderson 14.1, Ross Cotton 9.6, Danny Griffith 8.5, Mark Rickard 4.5, Tony James 3.1, Chuck Riley 2.5 and Rod Drake 2.2

Another team member, Cully Nelson, was injured in the opening game of the season against Louisville Doss. Nelson sustained a knee injury that put him out for the season

OHS averaged 64.5 on offense and only allowed 60.6 on the defense

James finished his four years at OHS with 1,305 points. He is second to Kenny Higgs in the overall point production at OHS

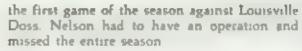
The most memorable games of 1977-78 will be remembered by the OHS-Apollo shoot-outs, but there were other top notch games

OHS was 2-0 against Louisville teams with wins over Doss (70-66) and Louisville Durrett in overtime (64-62). OHS also beat a good Bowling Green team (81-76).

The Red Devils faced highly touted Drakesboro on Feb. 4 and had the Cardinals on the ropes with two minutes left with an eight point advantage. Drakesboro rallied to win (77-76).



A trip to the hospital was the way the season started for Senior Cully Nelson. He was taken to the hospital after suffering a knee injury in





Despite a 15-9 record, one of the worst seasons in Bobby Watson's 21 years as OHS coach, he remained calm and collected on the bench



"Are they doing what I told them" seems to be the expression on Coach Bobby Watson's face during a regular season game



Using his tremendous jumping ability, Clarence James goes high for a basket James timished his career at OHS with 1,305.



Ross Cotton slips past his man for a baseline it we aga not Hopkings a Cotton was a treed year regular for the Red Devils

## 15-9: One Of The Worst In 21 Years

#### Boys' Varsity Basketball

OH5	70,	Louisville Doss	66
OH5	55,	Henderson County	68
OH5	57,	Apollo	61
OHS	74,	McLean County	79
OHS	81,	Daviess County	72
OH5	64,	Ohio County	54
OHS	67,	Daviess County	54
OH5	67,	Apollo	62
OH5	61,	Owensboro Catholic	55
OHS	59,	Ohio County	58
OH5	61,	Paducah Tilghman	64°
OHS	81,	Bowling Green	76
OHS	66,	Owensboro Catholic	34
OHS	91,	Grayson County	46
OHS	76,	Drakesboro	77
OHS	55,	Union County	54
OH5	62,	Hopkinsville	59
OHS	55,	Apollo	67
OHS	68,	Daviess County	61
OH5	61,	Madisonville	64
OH5	69,	Hancock County	59
OHS	64,	Louisville Durrett	52"
OHS	71.	Central City	12
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OH5	39,	Apollo	41*
	0	- Overtime)	

Coach - Bobby Watson



Varsity team members were (front row, from lett) Manager Ricky Neel Tony James W. I. ham Greer Rod Drake Chuck Ricky Terence

Thompson Sammy James Back row Assistant Coach Adrian Haves Eric Anderson Clarence James Mark Rickard Quinten Leak Culiv Nel son Keith Anderson Danny Griffith Enoch Epison Ross Cotton Tom Yorkering Ted Bescher and Coach Bobby Watson

# UNUSUAL YEAR'

Sophomores aren't freshmen, at least in basketball at OHS. The 1977-78 varsity squad included eight Sophomores, some starting in a few games and others practicing with the team

The list of Sophomores playing on the varsity and others practicing with the team included Tony James Chucky Riley, Danny Griffith, Tertence Thompson, Rod Drake, Sammy James, Joe Acquisto and Dwight Higgs

This factor, plus snow and cancellations, caused Coach Tom Turner to label the year as "unusual." Only nine of the 18 games scheduled were played, with no ball games being played for six weeks. The hectic schedule also caused only seven players to be at practice before the last two games

Turner commented, "I was satisfied with the team, when I take into consideration all that happened. Overall this was as strong a group of sophomores as we've had in a long time."

The season got off to a sluggish start and hit its peak at midseason. The Sophomore squad finished with a 5-4 record for the year.

Inexperienced players caused the loss to McLean County (45-44), in the season opener. The Sophomores rebounded to beat Union County, but then fell to Apollo (43-37).



Danny Griffith (42) divided his time between the varsity and the Sophomores to gain added playing experience

Turner called the win over Daviess County (45-26), "the most impressive game." OHS had defeated Daviess County earlier, (51-45). In one of their best games, OHS topped Madisonville, (40-35)

The Sophomores lost to Apollo (65-43) and to Henderson County (63-40), but beat Owensboro Catholic (50-40) in the final game for a winning season

- By Cindy Richards

#### Sophs Struggle, But Rebound To 5-4

Sophomore Basketball (5-4)

OH5	44,	McLean County	45
OHS	70,	Union County	47
OHS	37,	Apolio	4.3
OH\$	51,	Daviess County	45
OHS	45,	Daviess County	26
OHS	40,	Madisonville	35
OH5	43,	Apollo	65
OH5	40,	Henderson County	63
OH5	50,	Owensboro Catholic	40

Coach Tom Turner

Dwight Higgs was praised for his improvement during the year and was a "big" asset to the Sophomores



Coach Tom Turner called the Sophomore team unusual." He gave an unusual tag to the year because of the snow and the number of Sophomores that dressed for the varsity Members of the 1977-78 Sophomore team included (front row, from left): Managers Geoff McDonough, Scott

Tucker and Randy Miller. Second row: Whaylon Morton Tracy Daves, Rod Drake Robbie Hudson, Don Yeiser, Darrell Pope, Bill Geer Back row: Tommy Wall, Kevin Hunter, Joe Whitehouse, Bill Sullivan, Joe Acquisto, Floyd Mayfield





Darrell Hunter (24), the leading scorer for the

the basket. Hunter averaged 9.8 for the season and freshmen, lays in two points on a baseline drive for ... had 23 points against Henderson County-South

#### Better Late Than Never: From 1-7 To 5-8

		rreshmen Basketball (5-8)						
				()+{h	42,	Apollo	62	
OHS	37.	McLean County	60	OH5	41,	Henderson County-South	34.5	)
OH5	29.	Apollo	32	OHS	80,	Henderson County-South	48	
OHS	38,	Daviess County	46	OHS	46,	Henderson County-North	31	
OHS	41,	Henderson County-South	4.3	43615	54,	Henderson County-North	64	
OHS	36,	Daviess County	41	OHS	57,	Owensboro Catholic	53	
OHS	39	Owensboro Catholic	36					
OHS	42,	Madisonville	4.3	* overt	ime	Coach — Bill Holbrook		



A strong late season surge enabled the OHS Freshthen to post a 5-8 record. Members of the 1977 78 squad include (front row, from left): Brooks Burton Barry Nuchols, Ben Norres, David L. Adams, Jim Pulliam. Second row: Jeff Owens, Bobby Wil-

son, Glen Johnson, Datrell Hunter Tim Willis Robert Sutherland, Andy Fiorella, David D. Adams. Back row: Darrell McCormick, Jim Whitten Bryan Yeckering, John Linney, Ken Pruitt, Percy Clancy, Earle Adams, Coach Bill Holbrook

# Short

"We improved as the season progressed," said Bill Holbrook as he discussed the 1977-78 Freshmen basketball team. The Frosh only played 13 games due to snow and bad weather conditions

The Freshmen team ended the season with a 5-8 record, but at one time in the season the Baby Devils were 1-7 through eight games

The biggest victory of the season was an 80-48 trouncing over Henderson County-South. Darrell Hunter led all scorers with 23 points

The Frosh also lost some close games to Madisonville (42-43), Henderson County-South (41-43), and Apollo (29-32). OHS won their only overtime game over Henderson County-South (41-34)

The Frosh opened the season with a loss to McLean County (60-37) and ended the season with a victory over Owensboro Catholic (57-53). The Frosh won four of their last five games.

Hunter led the Freshmen in scoring during the season, averaging 9.8 per game. Bryan Yeckering followed with a 7.1 scoring clip

The Freshmen averaged 42.8 on offense while giving the opponent an average of 45.9

Owensboro High School varsity football ended the 1977 season with a 7-3 record under first year coach Don Netoskie

The Red Devils opened the season with five consecutive victories before Lexington Lafayette ended the hopes of an undefeated season

OHS later lost to another Lexington foe, Tates Creek (25-24) in the final 22 seconds. OHS also lost to powerhouse Henderson County 25-0.

OHS scored victories over Meade County 27-12, Owensboro Catholic 31-0, Union County 26-7, Madisonville 14-7, Paducah 21-20, Daviess County 7-3 and Apollo 56-6

The largest margin of victory of the year came against Apollo in the last game of the season. The largest defeat came against district champion Henderson County

The Red Devils defensive unit kept five teams at seven points or under OH5 posted one shutout on the season against Owensboro Cathlic 31-0.

The offensive unit tallied 56 points against Apollo as the biggest outburst of the season. The offensive unit was shutout only once against Henderson County, 25-0

The Red Devils could very well have been 9-1 but two Lexington teams beat OHS in the final 22 seconds. Lexington Lafayette nipped OHS 23-20 on a last second field goal and Tates Creek also slipped by OHS 25-24 on a last-second touchdown

The closest victory of the year came against Tilghman, as OHS nipped Paducah 21-20. The Red Devils also had trouble with Daviess County, winning 7-3; and the Madisonville Maroons, 14-7

The Red Devils were led by Chuck Riley with 718 yards rushing

Phil Hyland and Ted Belcher alternated as quarterback. Hyland's best game came against Apollo, throwing for 158 yards and three touchdowns Belcher's best output came against Union County when the senior tossed 5 of 5 for 142 yards.

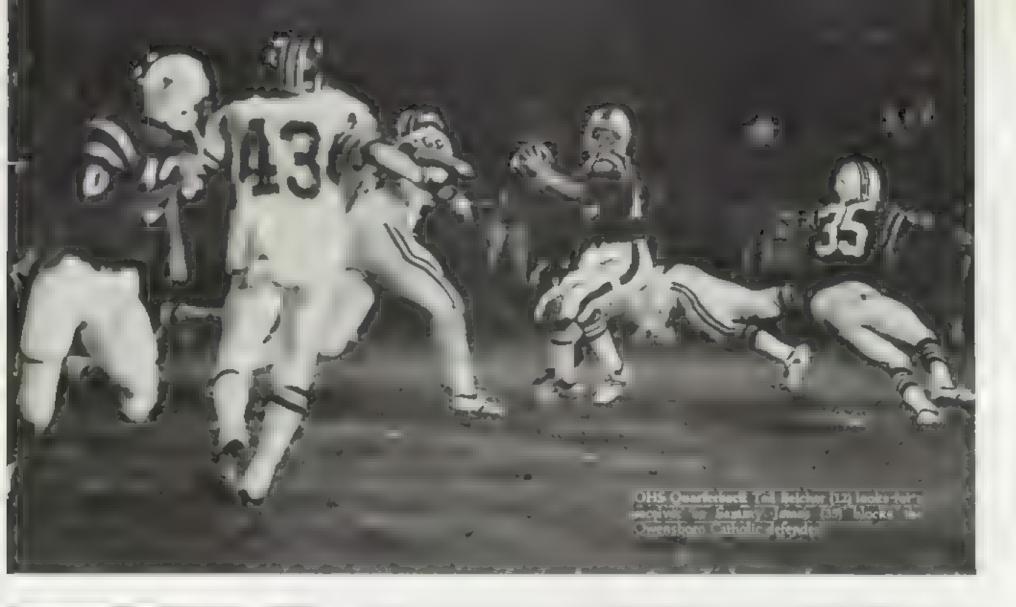
Sonny Jackson was the number one receiver for the Red Devils, catching three touchdowns against both Union County and Apollo

Mark Rickard was the hero of the year breaking a record of 14 straight extra points. Rickard kicked 17 straight in the 1977 season, breaking Bob Belcher's record set in 1953 Rickard tallied 29 extra points on the year.

-By Steve McIntyre

## SECONDS FROM THE TOP







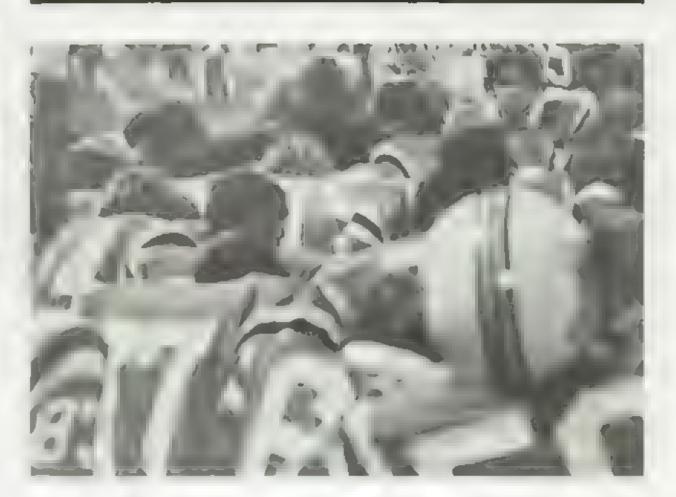
Don Netoskie yells out some advice to his players in his first year as a head coach at OHS Netoskie led OHS to a 7-3 record

#### The Red Devils bow their heads in a pre-game prayer along the sidelines

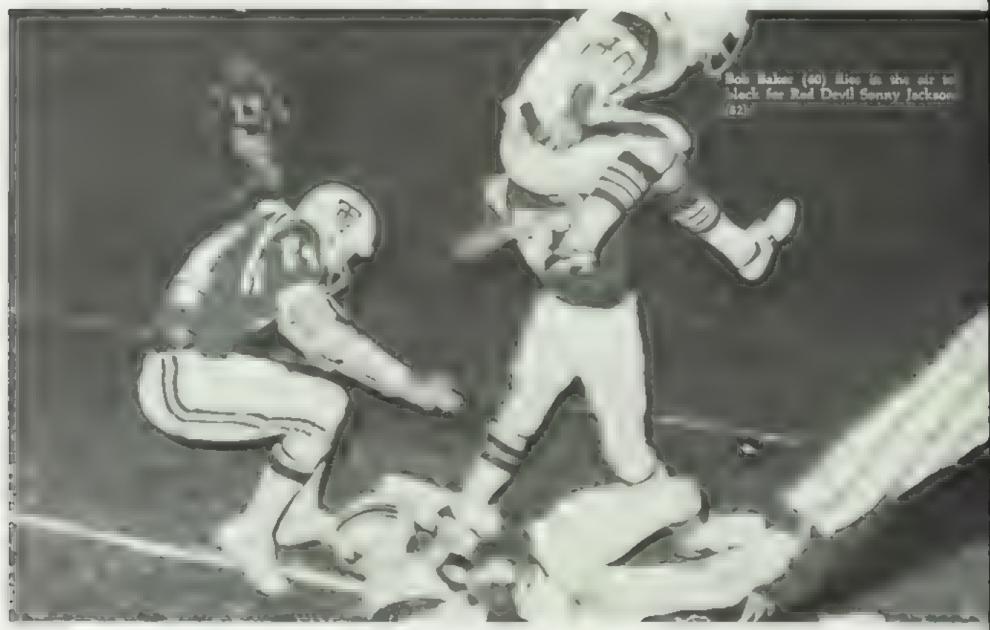
## Don Netoskie guides Red Devils to 7-3 record in first year as head coach

OH5	27	Meade County	12	OHS	24	Lexington Tates Creek	2.5
OHS	31	Owensboro Catholic	0	OHS	20	Lexington Lafayette	23
OHS	21	Union County	2	OH5	7	Daviess County	3
OHS	14	Madisonville	7	OHS	0	Henderson County	25
OHS	21	Paducah Tilghman	20	OH5	56	Apollo	6

Head Coach - Don Netoskie

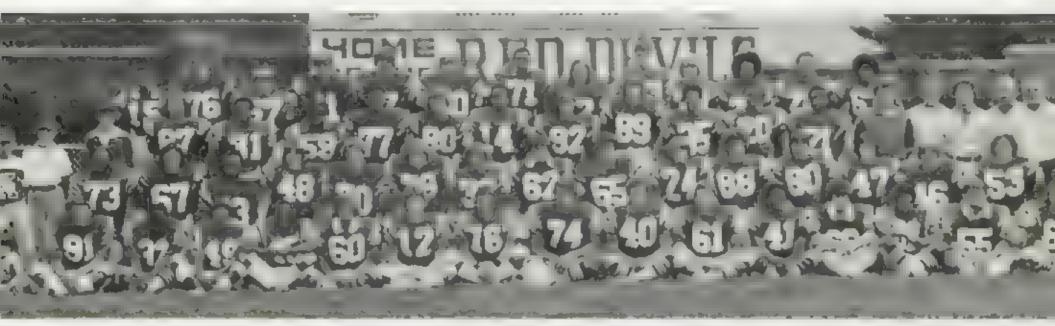








Chuck Riley is stopped for no gain in the win over Daviess County



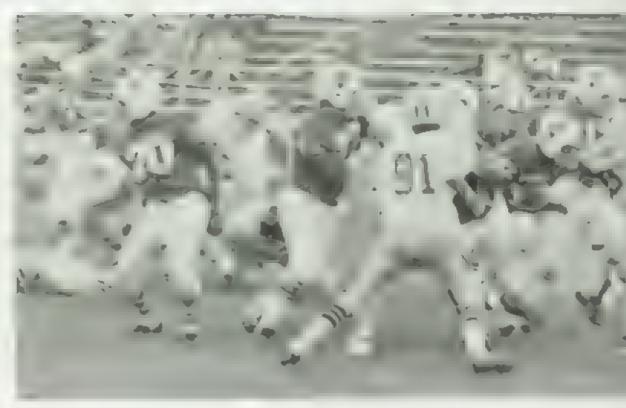


Kicker Mark Rickard (86) shows an expression of happiness after kicking an extra point against Apollo in the season finale. Ted Belcher (13) hugs Chuck Riley (at left)

Posting a 7-3 won-lost record the 1977 varsity football squad is composed of (front row, from left); Mark Rickard, Phil Douglas, Rich Simmons, Gerald McKenzie, Chris Finnell, Ted Belcher, Phil Hyland, John Anderson, Bob Baker, Byron Midkiff, Donnie Brown, Robbie Holder, Sonny Jackson, Duane Kirkendoll and Kerry Nelson, Second row: Odis Wilson, Bobby Meeker, Melvin Smith, Bryant Scott, Greg McGehee, Scott Stafford, Robin Owens, Robbie Puckett, Rayvon Reynolds, Dale Cambron, John Blake, Jerry Prather, Donnie Howell, Keith Poteat and Tim Ecton. Third row: Manager Mark Hazelrigg, Jackie Somerville, Whaylon Morton, Tony McHenry, David Posey, Joe Tate, Tony James, Bruce Lancaster, Clarence Wells, Sammy James, Chuck Riley, Terrence Thompson, Assistant Coach Larry Moore, Lloyd Hodge, Bob Whitmer, Assistant Terry Wigton, Coach Don Netoskie and Assistant Don Schmeid. Fourth row: Maxie Barnes Jimmy Hall, Rick Shelton, Tom Johnson, Tom Aaron, Talmage Hocker, Sam Dixon, Paul Palmer, Jeff Ruth, Dwayne Williams, Scotty Smith, James McFarling and Floyd Mayfield

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DeWayne "Bam Bam" Smith exploded on the field with a "bam" to help the Freshmen to a 5-1 record

He rushed for 824 yards to equal the mark set by Terrence Thompson last year and was the leading scorer with 12 touchdowns. Coach Terry Wigton credits his success to a lot of desire and speed

The Frosh limited the opposition to 265 yards in 141 times rushing while rushing 193 times for 1,434 yards. The Freshman completed 13 of 35 passes for 234 yards

Wigton attributes the successful attack to the team "unity." "Bam Bam" deserves recognition but football is a teamsport and everyone should be given credit," explained Wigton.

The victories started with the win over Madisonville, 48-0. The second

DeWayne "Bam Bam" Smith (22) trucks on down the field in the season-opening win over Madisonville

A record-tying rushing performance by DeWayne 'Bam Bam' Smith found him gaining 824 yards for the year. He ned the rushing record of Terrence Thompson Smith found the middle of the line tough against Morganfield

#### 'Bam Bam' Smith And Company Breaks Record

Freshmen (5-1)

OHS	48	Madisonville	0
OHS	0	Owensboro Catholic	ń
OH5	36	Morganfield	6
OHS	36	Henderson County	- 6
OHS	24	Daviess County	8
OHS	34	Apollo	14

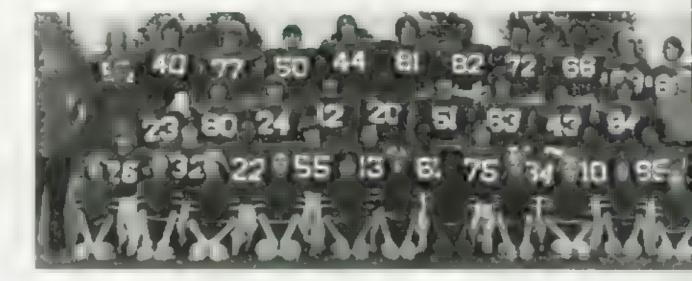
Coach - Terry Wigton

game put a dent into the "Baby Devils" attack by losing to Catholic, 6-0. According to Wigton the game was lost by mistakes but the team snapped back to win by a 30 point margin

against Morganfield, 36-6

The second half of the season showed a team of experience that could afford to play inexperienced players. The Frosh met their toughest opposition with a 36-6 victory over Henderson County. They handled Daviess County 24-8 and Apollo 34-14.

- By Cindy Richards



Posting a 5-1 record, the Freshmen team members were: (front row, from left): Cheerleade.s Martha Adams, Melanie Humphrey, Mischelle Ayer, Yvonne Hazelwood, Hope Glenn, Maureen Whitten, Tracey McDonald, Nancy Hanberry, Joy Knott, Linda Ashby, Robin Fisher Second row: Tim Teasley, Mark Johnston DeWayne Smith, David Noble, Lenny Wetzel, Mike Ashby, Joe Wright, Kent Cable, Robert

Sutherland, James Sutton. Therd row: Coach Terry Wigton, assistant coach John Beisel, Earl Adams, Alan Snyder, Greg Puckett, Curt Wenzler, Frank Wells, David Edds, Clint Main, Bobby Howell, Jeff Phillips, assistant coach Mike Betten Fourth row: Mike Browning, Troy Hinz, Ed Peach, Bobby Wilson, Brian Phillips, Carl Taylor, David Adams, Percy Clancy, Colin Durr, Kevin McCoy and Todd May



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Junior Varsity didn't wear a "uniform of glory" with a 2-3 record, but had a "uniform of many colors."

As Coach Don Schmied put it, "During scrimmages against the varsity we became Meade County, Catholic, Henderson County, Apollo, etc and every other team our varsity played. We prepared our varsity for the challenges they encountered each Friday night."

'They were the epitome of Jayvee football players because they were willing to do anything that was asked of them to make the varsity a better team." said Schmied when explaining this year's team and their job

Their job wasn't an easy task as

eight sophomore played varsity ball. The team was required to know 30 defenses as well as over 200 offensive plays. The coaches were given very little opportunity to work with fundamentals and develop the players.

The Sophomores fell to Bowling Green 12-6 with Jeff Ruth scoring the touchdown on a 60-yard fumble return. They lost to Catholic 8-0 in two overtimes and Henderson County defeated them 24-0

The Jayvees got better with experience and when the varsity players joined them, they scored two victories — a 24-0 win over Daviess County and a 22-0 victory over Apollo

- By Cindy Richards

#### Jayvee Team Plagued With Losing Season

Junior Varsity (2-3)

OHS 6 Bowling Green 12 OHS 24 Daviess County
OHS 0 Owensboro Catholic 8 OHS 22 Apollo

0 Henderson County 24
Coach Don Schmied



Sophomore Talmage Hocker works out on the running rope in the locker room at the 11-12 Center. Talmage was one of the standout sophomores that played Varsity and doubled on the Jayvee team. In the background are Juniors Robbie Puckett and Robin Owens.



Jeff Ruth exercises in the weight program for the Varsity football team. The Sophomores were major contributor on the Jayvee team and also saw Varsity action.

# A FINAL SERVE

Winning is the name of the game. At least, that is the game that Keith Augenstein has been coaching for the past 18 years. The 1978 season marked the end of an 18 year reign as a tennis coach at OHS as Augenstein retired from the game — a winner.

What's in a name? For Coach Augenstein and the tennis team it means a long string of victories and almost complete

dominance over the region.

The boys' tennis team boasts an 83 percent winning percentage with seven undefeated seasons. There have been 12 regional singles champions among the boys and also 12 runners-up. The doubles championships have been won 10 times by OHS with four runners-up.

Highlights include a 45-game winning streak that just ended with a loss during the past season. Earlier in his career, Augenstein posted a 41-game winning streak. One player, David Schell, reached the semi-final of the State

Tournament in 1973.

The girls' team edged the boys slightly in winning with an 87 percent winning mark. Accomplishments for the girls include six regional singles championships and six runnersup. There have been five regional doubles championships with one regional doubles runner-up.

The girls presently boast a string that includes four undefeated seasons. In the past, Martha Bastin was runner-up in the state tournament, while doubles partners Martha and Nell Moore reached the semi-final of the tournament an-

other year.

What is the secret to Augentstein's successful game? In his career, Coach Augenstein has found that two important factors have most helped him create winners.

"One factor," claimed Augenstein, "is general athletic ability. If a kid has that you can teach them to do anything."

Augenstein continued by saying that attitude is the most important factor. "The kids know they are expected to win, and it makes a difference."

Coaching is more than winning, though. He has a goal—
"to develop as good a team as I can." "Winning isn't everything. I go by the book morally, etc ... My players develop into young men and young women. No one in the past has disappointed me."

That past began when Keith Augenstein came to OHS as a teacher and was offered the job as a tennis coach. He had played tennis in college and had also coached baseball and

basketball,

At the time, tennis wasn't too accepted in high school. For many years there wasn't a girls team because not enough girls were interested enough to form one. Now tennis, ac-



cording to Augenstein, "is much more interesting and popular. I watched the region grow from six teams to 24 teams. This year I had to limit the tennis team to 20 members because of court space."

For some coaches their philosophy would be "it is not whether you win or lose — it's how you play the game." For Keith Augenstein, his philosophy can best be expressed in a comment from one of the mothers of the players: "He is a winner and he makes winners out of all of his players."

- By Cindy Richards

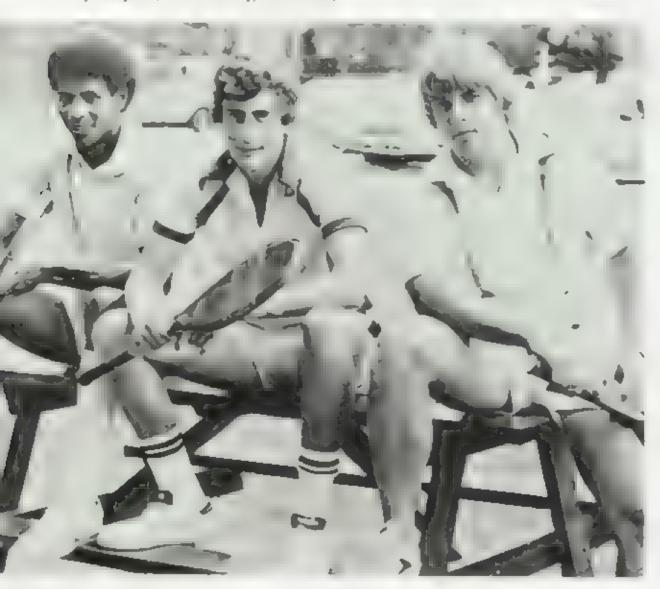
#### 'The Winner'

Boys		Girls	
Won	Lost	Won	Lost
1961 - 10	1	1961 — 1	0
1962 - II	0	1962 — 1	0
1963 - 12	0	1963 — 0	1
1964 12	0	1964 — D	0
1965 5	7	1965 1	0
1966 — 8	6	1966 — 0	0
1967 — 8	5	1967 — 0	Ď
1968 — 12	2	1965 — 0	0
1969 8	6	1969 — 0	0
1979 — 11	0	1970 — 0	0
1971 — 17	3	1971 — 0	-0
1972 13	3	1972 2	2
1973 12	0	1973 — 0	3
1974 10	4	1974 — 4	2
1975 13	2	1975 — 10	0
1976 - 13	0	1976 — 12	0
1977 — 15	0	1977 — 10	0
1978 13	2	1978 — 12	0
Totals 203	41	Totals 53	



Talking about the 1978 State Tennis Tournament are (from left): Shawn Watson, Jane Norris and Sherryl Rouse. Another member of the state participants, Susan Kelley, was absent

when the picture was made. Kelley and Watson competed in the doubles in the state while Nortis and Rouse were singles entrants.



There wasn't much to talk or smile about for OHS in the State Tennis Tournament. Reggie Rouse (left) and Scott Plain competed in the singles. Talmage Hocker (right) and Scott Hay-

craft (absent when the picture was made) were the doubles entry in the state Plain was the only OHS netter to win a match in the state

An ironic thing happened to the Owensboro High tennis team

After OHS completely dominated the regional, they were completely dominated at state.

Whether it was an off day, or the team just couldn't get it together, or the competition was too tough, OHS won only one match at the state tennis tournament in Lexington.

All of OHS' eight players were eliminated from play on the first day

The day started out good when Scott Plain won his first match, defeating Butch Young of Richmond Model 6-3, 6-1

After that lone bright spot, the day fell apart for the tennis team. Plain was defeated in his second match by John Varga of Louisville St. Xavier 6-3, 6-1.

Reggie Rouse was defeated in his first and only match by Dale Randall of Louisville Fairdale 6-2, 6-4.

# SO LONG, LADY LUCK

OHS' doubles team of Scott Haycraft and Talmage Hocker fell to Louisville Ballard's duo of George Moorin and Derek Weiss 6-0, 6-1.

In the girls' action, Jane Norris was beaten by Lexington Henry Clay's Lee McGuire 6-2, 6-1.

Another OHS player, Sherryl Rouse, was defeated at state by Rita Ollins of Louisville Stuart 6-3, 6-2.

Owensboro's doubles team of Shawn Watson and Susan Kelley was defeated by Cathy Stiles and Beth Wilkerson of Paris 6-3, 6-1.

After a spectacular final season for Coach Keith Augenstein, Lady Luck ran out in the state

- By Chuck Clark

## CLEAN SWEEP

OHS boys made a clean sweep of the regional tennis tournament, winning both the singles and the doubles competition and having the runner-

up in the singles

Scott Plain, the No. 1 player throughout the year, rolled over five opponents in the regional by a total score of 30-4, 30-5. Plain beat teammate Reggie Rouse in the finals 6-0, 6-

The combination of Scott Haycraft and Talmage Hocker took the doubles event at the regional to win a berth at the state tourney

In the Big 8, the boys were upset as Henderson County took the event with 22 points. OHS finished second with a total of 20 points

During the regular season, the boys had a 45 match win streak snapped as Henderson County won the match 6-

As for the rest of the teams the Demons faced, they shutout all their opponents except three

OHS shutout arch rival Apollo twice and Catholic High once. The boys finished the season with a 9-1 record

- By Nicky Nicholas

#### OHS Boys Smash Their Way To State

OHS	8	Apollo	0	OHS 6 Madisonville 1	
OHS		Madisonville	0	OHS 7 Catholic 0	
OHS	7	Ohio County	0	OHS 1 Henderson County 6	
OH5	7	Apollo	0	Big 6 — OHS finished second	
OHS	7	Union County	0	Regional - OHS won both singles and double	5
OHS	-6	E town	1		
OH5	6	Bowling Green	1	Coach — Keith Augenstein	



Members of the boys' tennis team are (from left): David Anderson, David Johnson, Kirt Hall, Reggie Rouse, Scott Haycraft, Scott Plain, Talmage

Hocker, Bill Taylor, Tom Hagan and Coach Keith Augenstein



Scott Plain successfully defended his regional championship for the third straight year Plain has played in the No 1 position since the 10th grade.



Reggie Rouse reaches to return a serve in a match at Moreland Park. Reggie placed second in the singles competition of the regional tournament



Sophomore Talmage Hocker follows through on his serve against a regularseason opponent. Talmage was part of the duo that won the regional doubles title.



Scott Haycraft and Talmage Hocker combined in doubles competition to take the regional crown. Scott played in the No. 2 singles position this year.

# The Swing

Owensboro High School's girl tennis team completed their third straight undefeated season with a record of 10-0.

Jane Norris and Sherryl Rouse led the team with victories in the Big Eight and Regional Tournament

The Big Eight, held on May 20, saw the Owensboro girls win first place with 22 points. Henderson County was second with 16 points.

Big Eight results were Jane Norris (0) defeated Vanessa Dixon (HC) 7-5, 5-7, 6-1; Sherryl Rouse (0) defeated Kelly Johnson 6-0, 6-0; Joyce Mohon (HC) defeated Kathy Kunau (0) 1-6, 7-6, 6-2; Susan Kelley (0) defeated Karen Polly (HC) 6-1, 6-7, 6-2.

The Big Eight doubles results were: Norris-Rouse (0) defeated Jackson-Dixon (HC) 6-2, 6-7, 6-2; while Susan Kelley-Shawn Watson (0) defeated Alvey-Mohon (HC) 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

The girls won the regional over Henderson County and Daviess County

Jane Norris defeated Sherryl Rouse 6-0, 6-2 for individual regional championship Shawn Watson and Susan Kelley won the doubles title in the regional, beating a Marion County duo, 6-3, 6-3

The girls' tennis team owns a 30 game winning streak. The girls blanked seven of ten opponents this year

- By Steve McIntyre





Number one girls' player Jane Norris defeated teammate Sherryl Rouse to win the Regional tournament. Jane has played in the No. 1 singles position this season



#### Girls Post Near-Perfect Record

Owensboro	7	Daviess County	0
Owensboro	7	Owensboro Catholic	0
Owerusboro	7	Apollo	0
Owensboro	7	Madisonville	0
Owensboro	7	Elizabethtown	0
	7	Union County	0
Owensboro	6	Evansville Day	2
Owensboro	5	Madisonville	0
Owensboro	6	Apollo	1
Owensboro	6	Henderson County	1
BIG EIGH	T	*	
Owensboro		rst Place	

REGIONAL
Owensboro — First Place
Coach — Keith Augenstein

Determination shows on the face of number two player Sherryl Rouse Sherryl placed second in the Regional tournament



Members of the girls' tennis team (from left) are: Susan Kelley, Kelly Satterwhite, Shawn Watson, Kathy Kunau, Sherryl Rouse, Pam Satterwhite, Jane

Norris and Amy Iracane



Kathy Kunau aces her opponent with a strong powerful serve. Kathy was the No. 4 player for the girls this year.



Shawn Watson fights to retrieve ball in regional play. Shawn teamed with Susan Kelley to win the regional doubles title. She played in the No. 3 spot during the year.

#### ON THE GREEN

After playing only two of ten scheduled regular season matches and the Big 8, the OHS golfing girls sur prised everyone, including Coach Ron Peyton, as they captured the regional crown at Glasgow on May 8.

The girls finished the regional tourney with a 400 total, defeating favored Glasgow by four strokes. The tourney was held at the Glasgow Country Club

Kathryn Nelson led the girls with an 89 which netted her a fourth place overall finish in the tourney

Behind her for OHS was Cathy White with a 99, followed by Melissa Wilson with a 105 and Lenda Hisle who scored a 107

"The girls went down to Glasgow with a positive attitude and they were determined to win and that's just what they did," commented Coach

Two weeks later the girls struggled to finish 11th in the state tournament.

Kathryn Nelson registered a 176 in the state. Louisville Ballard won the tourney.

Earlier in the season, the chance of the girls winning the regional title looked slim as the girls had no area competition because the area schools did not have a team

In the two matches, the girls faced Central City and Greenville OHS beat Greenville 246-266, but could not get by Central City as the Golden Tide totaled 207. Nelson was the medalist with a score of 48.

The other regular season match for the girls came on April 28 at Henderson. The girls dropped the match to Henderson 188-217

Cathy White won honors as medalist as she shot a 45

The Big 8 was held May 1 in Henderson and the OHS girls finished second behind Kathryn Nelson's 45 Henderson won the tourney.

The girls finished the season with a 1-2 record, a regional crown, a second place finish in the Big 8, and an 11th

#### Girls Were Surprise Winners In Region

Season Record 1-2 OHS 246, Greenville 266, Central City 207 OHS 217 Henderson 188 Big 6 - Finished Second Regional - Finished First. rinished lith

Coach Ron Peyton

place finish among state tourney con-- By Scot Galther



Melissa Wilson shot a 105 to finish third for OHS in the regional



Cathy White was the No. 2 performer for OHS in the regional tourney.



Kathryn Nelson shot an 89 to lead OH5 to the regional title. She was fourth in the regional field



Girls' golf team members are (from left) Coach Ron Riggs Amy Callis Melissa Wilson and Lenda Peyton, Cathy White, Kathryn Nelson, Lynn Hisle



Freshman Bobby Wilson finished the year as the medalist for the OHS golf team. He averaged 19 for the season.



David Deep averaged 40 for the season to rank No. 2 for the 1978 OHS god team

Battling the combination of tough area teams and unsuitable weather, the boys' golf team completed the season with a 5-6 mark, including a fifth place finish in the regional meet.

Wilson finished the season as a medalist for OHS as he averaged a 39. David Depp averaged 40, Nicky Nicholas 41 and Finch 43.

When asked about the season, Coach Ron Peyton replied, "We have young golfers and we will have six returnees for next year's team, including freshman standout Bobby Wilson, who could easily be the next Jim Vincent (the 1977 state champion)."

The boys began swinging the clubs April 17 at Madisonville. The opening match wasn't very pleasureable as the boys dropped the decision 152-163. David Depp won honors as medalist with a 38.

At Central City the following day, the golfers dropped a close decision to the Golden Tide, losing by four strokes, 161-165 Depp and Wilson led the team with 40's.

After having to cancel two matches because of rain, the boys defeated Daviess County at home on April 26 in a tight match 170-171. Depp shot a 40 and Nicholas a 42

OHS competed with Apollo and Henderson at Henderson and finished in second place with a 160, beating Apollo by nine strokes, but Henderson was nine strokes better than OHS, shooting a 151 Wilson became medalist for the second time by shooting a superb 37. Nicholas also had an excellent afternoon as he shot a 38.

The Big 8 was held in Henderson on May 1 and the boys struggled to a fourth place finish out of a field of six teams. Wilson was second high in the tourney, shooting a 78.

After the Big 8, the sun began to shine for the boys as they posted their second victory over arch-rival Davies County on May 2, defeating the Panthers 167-168. Wilson led OHS with a

The clouds fell in the following day as Madisonville defeated OHS 163-167. Depp and Wilson shared honors with 40's.

The boys got back in the winning column the following day by defeating Owensboro Catholic in sudden death. Depp won honors as medalist for OH5 with a 39

By Scot Gather

#### Boys Swing Strong, But Have Losing Season

OHS 163 Madisonville 152

OHS 165, Central City 161

OHS 170, Daviess County 171

OHS 160, Apollo 169 Henderson 151

Big 8 - Finished Fourth

OHS 167 Daviess County 168

OHS 107 Madisonville 103 OHS 100 Catholic High 100 (OHS won in sudden death) Regional Finished Fifth

Coach Ron Peyton



Boys' golf team members are (from left): Coach Ron Peyton Drew Augenstein Nick Nicholas

David Depp, Ken Finch, Bill Greer, Bobby Wilson Enc White and Brett Fredericks

## THINKS TO TONIS.

"Although our season record is not that appealing, I am very proud of all the boys as they did a tremendous job this season." That was the season-ending comment of OHS track coach Micky Mundy

The boys finished the season by placing 10th in the state

meet out of a field of 38 teams.

Tom Yeckering was the standout at the state meet for OHS as he placed fourth in class AA discus competition by hurling it better than 141 feet.

OHS had another chance to receive their second medal until Enoch Epison pulled up with a hamstring pull near the end of the 180-yard low hurdles. Until then he and three

other hurdlers were running neck-and-neck

Two weeks earlier, the boys had to hustle to claim fourth place out of a field of eight teams in the Big 8 held at Henderson. Again, Yeckering received a first place award for finishing first among the shot-put contenders while Epison captured first place in the low and high hurdles.

A week later, the boys accomplished another fourth place finish in the regional meet that was held at Daviess County. Epison finished in first place among the high hurdlers and he also finished second in the low hurdles. Yeckering managed not only one first place finish, but he was first place in the discus and shot-put as well.

The boys opened the regular season April 14 at Paducah where senior Sonny Jackson led the team to a seventh place finish out of 15 teams.

In the Daviess County Invitational held April 22, Epison took charge for OHS as he led everyone in the high and low hurdles for a third place finish.

- By Scot Gaither



Junior Tom Yeckering fin shed fourth in the state class AA discus competition at Lexington with a throw of 141 feet. 3 inches

## ... It Was An Interesting Season '

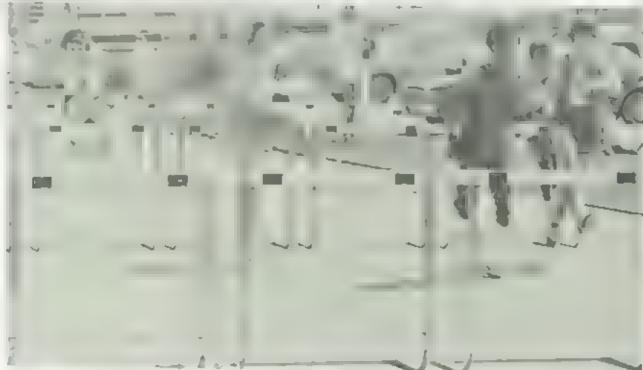
Paducah Invitational — Finished seventh Tell City — Lost Apollo — Lost

Daviess County Invitational — Third place Big & Tournement (Henderson) — Finished Fourth

Regional at Daviess County - Finished Fourth.

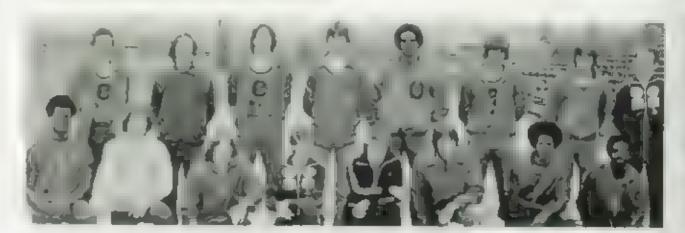
State Meet — Finished Tenth. Couch — Micky Mundy

Boys' track team members for 1978 were (front row, from left): Brian Benefield, Sonny Jackson, Manager Kendall Smith, Ed Peach, Bruce Law, Ronnie Clark, Jeff Cyr and Darryl Walker. Top row: Mark Smithson, James Moss, Clarence Wells, Keith Schwartz, Enoch Epison, Tom Yeckering, Steve Lawson and Byron Law,



Enoch Epison pulled a hamstring muscle near the end of the 180-yard low hurdles to end his hopes of ranking in the state meet. Until he suffered the

hamstring pull, Epison was running neck and neck with three other hurdlers



# ot Enough Depp(th)



Diane Depp (left) exhibits the form that won her second place in the high jump in the state track meet. The OHS sophomore (below) was a standout all season for the girls





The 440-relay team finished second in the region and was sixth in the heat at the state meet Members of the relay foursome are (from left)

Barbara Hinton, Linda Winstead, Nadine Riley and Melanie Humphrey



Members of the girls' track team include (front row, from left): Sara Wade, Karen Crowe, Kay Beard, Karen Daniel, Nadine Riley and Melanie Humphrey. Second row: Kathleen Rouse, Lisa DeWitt, Lisa Bittel, Wendy Morton, Anita Griffith and Debbie Howell. Third row: Barbara

Hinton, Mary Todd Horrell, Stacy Humphrey, Robin Fisher, Linda Winstead and Gazetta Woods. Fourth row: Dorothy Jackson, Maureen Whitten, Bea Brown, Dianne Depp, Ellen Beard and Becky Moorman. In back: Coaches Bill Jury, Patty Fitzhugh and Kim Reed Bad luck hit Coach Bill Jury at a bad time ... during the regional. The regional was held at Daviess County and the OHS girls placed fourth.

"We had some misfortune as our relay teams dropped the baton a few times; we hadn't done that all year, and I feel our relay team had a good chance at state, but we just came up with some bad luck," said Jury

Sophomore Diane Depp, a standout all year, won the high jump in the regional. Wendy Morton came through in the 440 and the 440 relay team, composed of Melanie Humphrey, Nadine Riley, Linda Winstead and Barbara Hinton, and also won a first place finish in the regional.

The state tournament was held at the University of Kentucky and Diane Depp finished second in the high jump with a height of 5'4" for the only points for OHS.

In the regular season, the girls opened up with Madisonville and came away with a 72-42 victory as Diane Depp won both the long and high jumps. Stacy Humphrey finished first in both the 110 and 60 hurdles, and Karen Daniel the 880 and the mile

OHS beat arch-rival Apollo 72-46 as a tune-up for the City-County meet. In the City-County meet, the girls edged Daviess County 58-57 and Apollo was third at 42 points.

The Big 8 was held at Henderson County and the girls finished fourth.

The top three event participants for the year were: Diane Depp in field events; Karen Crowe among the sprinters; and Karen Daniel as a distance runner.

- By Nicky Nicholas

# Finishing 'Fourth': Portrait Of A Season

OHS 72, Madisonville 42
Paducah Invitational — OHS finished third
OHS 72, Apollo 46
City-County — OHS 58, Daviess County 57,
Apollo 42.
Franklin County Invitational — OHS
finished fourth
Big 8 — OHS finished fourth
Regional — OHS finished fourth
Coach — Bill Jury

## Injury Prone

When talking about the 1977 girls cross country team one thing comes to mind — "injuries."

"This was a year of injuries," said fourth year coach Bill Jury, as he discussed the cross country season

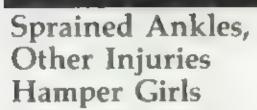
For example: Sophomore Cindy Richards, expected to be one of the top runners this year, had anemia throughout the season; Lisa Dewitt, an eighth grader had 40 stitches in her leg; and senior Charise Lord seperated her shoulder. This, plus a rash of sprained ankles, hampered the success of the girls.

At the regional, the girls were beaten by Apollo and eventual state champ Daviess County.

Even though the team didn't make it to state, five girls qualified. Karen Daniels, Lisa Bittel, Julie Smith, Nadine Riley and Sara Wade

Daniels placed seventh at state. She placed fifth in the Big 8 and fourth in the Christian County meet and was the outstanding runner on the team

- By Nicky Nicholas



Louisville Invitational — Eighth Place
Daviess County Duel Meet — Lasi
Apollo Duel Meet — Lasi
Covington Catholic — Eighth Place
Owensboro Invitational — Eighth Place
David Lipscomb Invitational — Fourth Place
Old Hickory — Sixth Place
Big 8 — Last
Christian County — Seventh Place
Regional — Last

Coach - Bill Jury



OHS runners Julie Smith, Karen Daniels. Lisa Bittel, Nadine Riley and Anita Sapp compete for the front-running position in a cross country meet

OHS senior Charise Lord receives help from other schools after an injury she suffered during a cross country meet Injuries were a big part of the 1977 OHS season.

Girls' Cross Country team members include (from left): Coach Bill Jury, Diane Depp, Lisa Bittel, Ellen Beard, Lisa Dewitt, Julie Smith, Nadine Riley, Cindy Richards, Charise Lord, Karen Daniels, Sara Wade and Kim Reed assistant coach







# BROTHERS FOUR

OHS Boys' Cross Country team consisted of several newcomers and were not really expected to have an outstanding season. But everyone, including Coach Mickey Mundy, was surprised when Buddy Vanover and Marvin Jump led the team to an outstanding first place finish in the regional meet held at Hillcrest Golf Course

"We had a very young team," commented Coach Mitndy, "but we also had some good runners, although we were not expected to win the regional"

It was the first year in OHS history that the boys cross country

team had had two pairs of brothers

The Laws — Bruce and Byron — and the Vanovers — Buddy and Larry — were among the ten members of the team.

Byron was a junior and Bruce was a sophomore.

Another unusual feature of the team was that Larry Vanover, brother of senior Buddy Vanover, was an eighth grade student at Estes and Coach Mundy tagged Larry as "the most impressive eighth grade runner in the state."

After the regional meet, Coach Mundy was hoping the team would run as well in the state meet as they did in the regional, but they did not quite reach the top as they finished in the fifth

position

Marvin Jump led the team in the state meet and placed tenth overall.

- By Scot Gaither

This was the first year in OHS history that the boys cross country team had two pairs of brothers. Byron (top left) and Bruce Law and Buddy (bottom left) and Larry Vanover were the brother combinations. Larry was tagged by Coach Mundy as the most impressive eighth grade runner in the state.



#### Boys' Cross Country Team Wins Regional

Owensboro Invitational — Eighth place
Daviess County Invitational — Second place
Trinity Invitational — Eighth place
Lincoln Trails Invitational — Fourth place
Western Kentucky University Invitational —
Fourth place

Big "6" — Second place
Paducah Invitational — Third place
Providence Invitational — Second place
Regional Meet — First place
State Meet — Fifth place

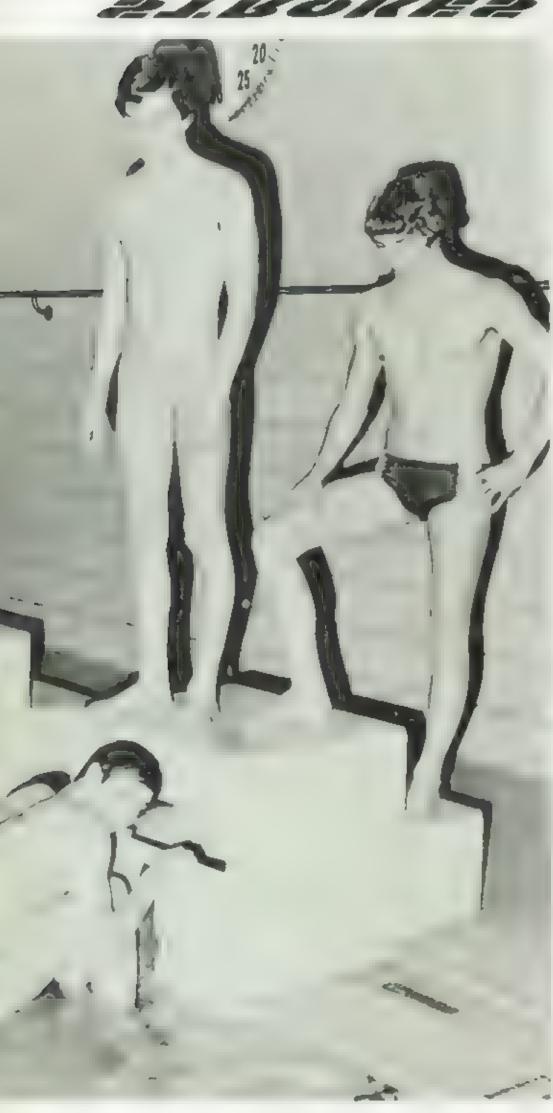
Coach - Mickey Mundy

The 1976-77 OHS Cross Country team finished first in the regional meet. Members of the cross country team are (front row, from left): assistant coach. Ron Boling, Ronnie Clark, Bruce Law, Larry Vanover, Marvin Jump, Buddy Vanover, John Quiggins, and Coach. Mickey Mundy (Back row, left): Mark Smithson, Byron Law, Scott Whitehouse, Danny Jones, James Lovett, David Clark, Robert Powell and Whitney Nall.



OHS runner John Quiggins seems to be expressing to the the ast lap? In the egional meet at Hillcrest Golf Course

# DIFFERRITY STRAINS



OHS posted its highest swim team finish in the school's history in the 1978 state meet

The Devils were fourth in the state

"We were just one point from being in third place and 17 points from second," stated Swim Coach Joe Iracane

The Red Devils were also the highest non-Louisville team at State, finishing behind champion St. Xaiver, Trinity and Ballard

The snow hampered much of Owensboro's season as the only other meets the team competed in were the Western Kentucky meet and the City-County meet

In the Western Kentucky meet, OHS finished a strong third behind Christian County and host Bowling Green

In the City meet, OHS displayed their strength as they beat rivals Apollo and Daviess County

OHS had a total of 245 points while Apollo was a close second with 225 points and Daviess County, a poor third with a total of 24 points

Iracane couldn't single out one most valuable player He included his top six as most valuable. Seniors Bleckley Dobbs, Brian Bastin, Bob Baker and Juniors David Dobbs, Jim Wofford and Tom Mullikin made up that list

OHS did not have a girls swim team this year. There was no team because of a "lack of interest" among the girls.

- By Nicky Nicholas

This threesome — Jim Wofford, Tom Mullikin and David Dobbs, plus Bob Baker, came in second in the 200 medley relay competition at the state meet



Junior Tom Mullikin had the top individual finish for OHS in the State Swim Meet. Mullikin was fourth in the 100-yard breaststroke competition.

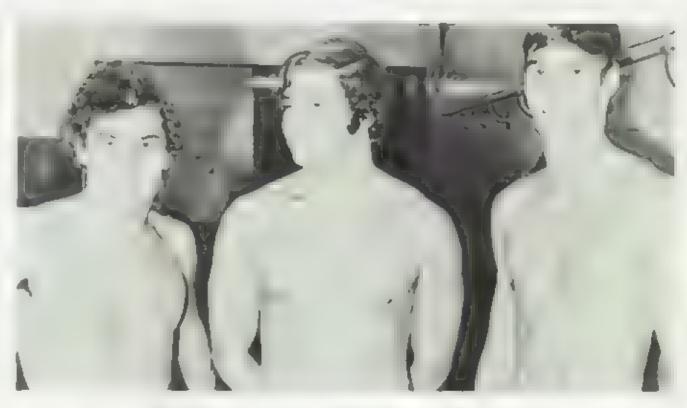


#### Swim Team Makes Splash In '78

Boys Swim Team
Western Kentucky Meet — Third Place
City-County Meet — First Place
State Meet — Fourth Place
Coach Joe Iracane

Members of the 1978 Swim Team were (from left): Tom Mullikin, Brian Bastin, Bleckley Dobbs, David Dobbs, Ted Neal, Jim Wofford and James Lovett. Bob Baker, another team member, was not present when the picture was taken

These Three Musketeers, (from left) Bleckey Dobbs, Brian Bastin and Jim Wofford were labeled as the "leading men" on the '78 Swim team, by Coach Joe Iracane



Joe Iracane guided the swim team to its top finish in the state in 1978





Senior Bob Baker was one of the standouts for the OHS swim team

## THE BEITATESTY

#### OHS Has Had Its Share Of Sports' Stars Throughout The Years

Who in your opinion would be the greatest athlete in OHS history?

That question was asked to a crosssection of people who have long followed OHS sports. They responded with a variety of names

• Fred Reeves, 9-10 Center principal, believes that Harold Pugh was the greatest. "He was so excellent in everything he played. He could take a game like bowling or tennis that he never before played and in minutes be quite proficient at it. He had all the instincts, he was quick with good coordination."

 Herb Parker, former Messenger-Inquirer Sports Editor, believes that Cliff Hagan is the sports standout in OHS history.

"He achieved more than any other athlete in OHS history. He scored 42 points in a State Tournament, from there he went to the St. Louis Hawks and made all-pro."

 Joe Brown, former OHS principal and coach, believes there are several standouts

"There are about six athletes that I think are really great: Harold Pugh, Charlie Sturgeon, Mark Rickard, Bob Watson, Bob Cravens and Ted Smith. They could play everything, they had the ability to play every sport."

 Lawrence McGinnis, former OHS athletic director and coach, named five athletes that he believes are the greatest: Cliff Hagan, Jack Jean, Lee Truman, Bobby Watson and Charlie Sturgeon.

"They had good records in high school and were successful after high school also," said McGinnis.

 Bill VanWinkle, 11-12 Center principal, commented: "There are so many great athletes through the years at OHS, that I'd hate to single any one individual out. Some of the greats have been in football, Bob Cravens, Dickie Moore, Lee Truman and Isaac Brown. In basketball, the standouts were Cliff Hagan, Kenny Higgs, Charlie Taylor, Jerry Thruston and Bobby Watson. Standouts in baseball were Richard Anderson, Mark Rickard, Bobby Woodward and Dave Watkins. Track and golf standouts were Frankie Ballard, Daryl Remole, Jeff Miller, Bernie McGill, Jim Vincent



Cliff Hagan led Owensboro High School to the State Basketball Championship in 1949 and went on to star for the University of Kentucky and the St. Louis Hawks in the pro ranks. He is now athletic director at the University of Kentucky



Harold Pugh is regarded by many as "the best" athlete in OH5 history because of his all-around ability in baseball, basketball and foot-hall

and Bernie Strawn.

 Bob Laswell, chairman of the Owensboro Board of Education, feels that Cliff Hagan is the greatest athlete that OHS has ever seen

"Hagan's record was more outstanding than any other athlete. He went further than anyone else after high school. His achievements have outstripped any of the other athletes."

 Athletic Director Jack Hicks narrowed his choice to four athletes: Harold Pugh, Bobby Woodward, Bernie Strawn and Mark Rickard

"They were all-around athletes, they started in all the sports they participated in. They were also a part of winning teams and that's important."

 Gerald Wellman, 9-10 assistant principal, named Harold Pugh as the greatest.

"He could do all the sports and do them well. If he had just specialized in one sport like some of the other athletes, there was no telling how good he could have been. He was the greatest all-around athlete."

James H. Johnson, assistant superintendent of Business of the Owensboro Public Schools and a former OHS coach, believes that there were too many great athletes to narrow it down to one.

"We had so many great athletes throughout OHS history . . . so many of them continued with their sports success after high school. Some of the great athletes through the years at OHS were: "Hump" Tanner, Tom Bartlett, Henry Wilson, J.M. Gipe, Henry Snoddie, Lee Truman, Tom Fillian, Charlie Sturgeon, Isaac Brown, Richard Anderson, Lawrence Smith, Dickie Moore and Bob Cravens."

In women's athletics, Jo Fowler,
 11-12 Center physical education
 teacher, believes that Pat Ward was
 the best.

"She came in when women were just being able to play. She was fantastic in track and softball and had we had a basketball team, she would have been great in that, too. She was a dedicated athlete and the greatest woman athlete OHS ever had."

- By Marsha Tanner

#### THE LETTERMEN:181 Plaques in '77-78

VARSITY FOOTBALL - Ted Belcher, Phil Hyland, Kerry Nelson, Sonny Jackson, Bob Baker, John Anderson, Chris Finnell, Mark Rickard, Odis Wilson, Gerald McKenzie, Robbie Holder, Byron Midkiff, Duane Kirkendoll, Scott Stafford, Rayvon Reynolds, Bobby Meeker, Bryant Scott, Tim Ecton, Jerry Prather, Robin Owens, Donnie Howell, Robbie Puckett Talmage Hocker, Tony James, Jeff Ruth, Thomas Johnson, Terrence Thompson, James McFarland, Sammy James, Tom Aaron, Dwayne Harris, David Posey, Sam Dixon, Chuck Riley, Rick Neel, Mark Hazelrigg, Todd Lighten and (Honorary Letterman) John Blewer BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL - Cully Nelson, Clarence James, Ross Cotton, Keith Anderson, Eric Anderson, Ted Belcher, Ricky Neel Tracy Thacker, Mark Rickard, Tony James, Chuck Riley, Terrence Thompson, Rod Drake and Danny Griffith

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY — Lisa Bittel, Charise Lord, Julie Smith, Dianne Depp, Nadine Riley, Lisa DeWitt, Karen Daniel, Sara

Wade and Ellen Beard

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL — Brooks Burton,

Ben Norris, Bobby Wilson, Darrell Hunter, Tim Willis, Robert Sutherland, David L. Adams, Darrell McCormick, Bryan Yeckering, Jim Whitten, Ken Printt, Andy Fiorella, Earle Adams, Barry Nuchols and Jeff Owens.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL — Janice Johnson, Willene Owsley, Jeanette Rowan, Barbara Hinton, June Harris, Bea Brown, Kim McDaniel, Kathryn Nelson, Anita Griffith, Donetta Owsley, Georgia Moss and Wendy Morton

VARSITY BASEBALL — Ted Beicher, Kevin Anderson, Jeff Roach, Mark Douglas, Robin Owens, Bart Frederick, Mike Knight, Jeff Renshaw, Scott Niswonger, Charles Kelly, Chuck Riley, Robbie Hudson, Ralph Mollett, Tony James and Greg McGehee

GIRLS' TRACK — Lisa Bittel, Bea Brown, Barbara Hinton, Nadine Riley, Gazetta Woods, Becky Moorman, Linda Winstead, Dianne Depp, Ellen Beard, Melanie Humphrey, Debbie Howell, Lanie Andrews, Maureen Whitten, Stacy Humphrey, Dorthy Jackson, Lisa DeWitt, Anita Gnffith, Wendy Morton, Karen Crowe, Karen Daniel, Sara Wade and Robin Fisher BOYS' GOLF — David Depp, Ken Finch, Nicky Nicholas, Bobby Wilson, Eric White, Bill Greer, Brett Frederick and Drew Augenstein

GIRLS' GOLF -- Kathryn Nelson, Cathy White, Lenda Hisle, Melissa Wilson and Lynn

Riggs

TENNIS — Scott Plain, Scott Haycraft, Reggie Rouse, Talmage Hocker, David Johnson, Kirt Hall, Bill Taylor, Tommy Hagen, Ricky Neel, David Anderson, Jane Norris, Sherryl Rouse, Shawn Watson, Kathy Kunau, Susan Kelley, Pam Satterwhite, Kelly Satterwhite and Amy Iracane

BOYS' SWIMMING — David Dobbs, Bleckley Dobbs, Tom Mullikin, Jim Wofford Brian Bastin and Ted Neal

BOYS' TRACK — Tom Yeckering, Enoch Epison, Sonny Jackson, Darrell Walker, Ronnie Clark, Byron Law, Bruce Law, Mark Smithson, Clarence Wells, James Moss, Edward Peach, Steve Lawson, Jeff Cyr, Kendall Smith (Manager) and Keith Benefield

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY — Buddy Vanover, Marvin Jump, Byron Law, Bruce Law, Larry Vanover, John Quiggins, Mark Smithson, Ron-

nie Clark and Danny Jones

#### Mark Rickard: A Catcher, A Forward, A Punter

There have been many letter winners in the athletic history of OHS, but in the 1978 graduating class, Mark Rickard stands out as the winner of the most athletic letters — 12.

the most athletic letters — 12.

Rickard won five baseball letters, bash three each in football and basketball and one in track.

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Baseball was Mark Rickard's game. He started for the Red Devils for four years and hit .337 has senior year

When Rickard started the basketball season opener against Louisville Doss, he became the first OHS athlete since Bernie Strawn in 1969 to be a starter in the major sports of baseball, basketball and football.

Myron Greenfield was also a three starter in football, basketball and



Mark Rickard was a part-time starter in basketball. When he started against Louisville Doss in the opener, he became one of the few threesport starters for OHS.

track.

Although Rickard has won an exceptional number of letters, a 1958 graduate — Harold Pugh — probably won the most letters while at OHS. He lettered in all four sports during his high school years.

- By Marsha Tanner



Kicking extra points was Mark Rickard's biggest asset in football. He also played tackle and end for the football team

# A DIFFERENT KIND OF SWEAT

#### Cast Members Played Major Roles In 'Out-of-school' Sports

While many OHS students participated in organized school sports during 1977-78, an even larger number of students played their favorite sports activities on playgrounds or backyards away from the school grounds

Some students participated in organized sports activities away from school, but the largest number of students took part in some type of sports activity for personal fun and exercise

For still another group of students, sports meant watching or listening to their favorite team on radio or television

While pro football ranked high on the "most watched" list of OHS students, the event that probably captured the most "looks" was the University of Kentucky basketball team enroute to the NCAA championship

The most popular participant sports among OHS students for 1977-78 were football, basketball, baseball and tennis

Bowling was also a popular sport among many OHS students as they participated in leagues at the two bowling facilities all-year around

Many OHS students enjoy sports such as boating, camping, hiking, fishing, hunting, sailing and roller skating.

The weather had a lot to do with sports in the 1977-78 school year. During the winter, students had to move indoors to play basketball, racquetball, bowling and various pinball activities.

The warmer temperatures brought out the softballs, tennis balls, jogging uniforms and the golf clubs

Motocross is a growing sport and many OHS students participate in motocross races throughout the south.

Horseback riding is big in Kentucky and some OHS students have their own horses and enjoy a nice ride for fun and excitement Others have horses that they enter in competiton

Racquetball is a growing sport and was a real favorite at the YMCA from December through February

Swimming is a favorite activity in the spring when the warmer temperatures hit and the sun is hot. Swimming was enjoyed at the Chautauqua Park, the Sportscenter, area club pools, backyard pools, Trail-Away and Miller Lakes Swimming is a fun activity that usually relates to the desire to get a good sun tan, but is also a competitive sport at many clubs in Owensboro.

OHS students also found out that you can get a lot of exercise and enjoyment by jogging or bicycle riding.

Sports consumed a big portion of the free time among the cast of characters in "Our High School, 1978."

By Steve McIntyre



Jack Givens (21) and the University of Kentucky were followed on radio and television by many OHS students enroute to the 1978 NCAA Championship

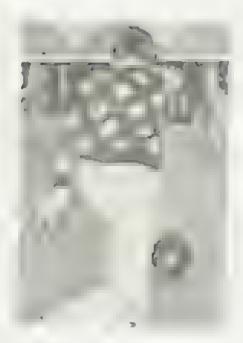


High school students like to limitate the college and pro stars in "pick up" games around town. One of the popular places for basketball is the Dugan Best Recreation Center



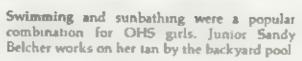
Fishing was a popular sport with some OHS students. Mary Jane Coombs is trying her luck

at hauling in a catch from the Ohio River



Bowling was a fun time sport for many novice bowlers such as Tim Murphy







Sophomore Susan Blewer returns a serve in a tennis match at Moreland Park. Tennis was one of the most popular spring and summer sports for OHS students.



Softball gained in popularity among OHS girls Ginny Johnston is getting ready to make a throw to another player in sandiot action



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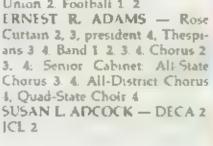


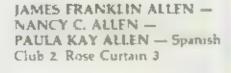
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really hits by spring vacation time. As each event of the year passes, the Senior cast members feel a little sad inside knowing that this is their last encore at OHS. **SENIORS SENIORS SENIORS SENIORS** SENIORS

Senior cast characters are always showing off around the Juniors. They have their calendars marked by Thanksgiving, counting the

days until graduation. A dis-

ease known as "senioritis"

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JULIE N. ANDERSON - SIA 3 treasurer 4 Rose Curtain 3 Swimming 2, 3, 4, Tennis 1 2 3 4 KEITH R. ANDERSON - Spanish Club 2. Interact secretary 4 Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Baseball 1, 2 CLYDE ASHLEY -





































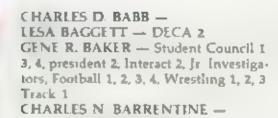


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MARY C. BASEHART - DECA 1, 2, 3

BILLY BEARD - DECA 2, 3, 4, Spanish Club 1, First place regional DECA com-

JEFFREY S. BEARD - Student Council 2, Interact 4, NHS 3, treasurer 4, JCL 1, 2

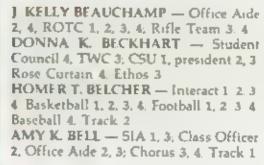
PENNEY G. BEASLEY - Student Council 3, TWC 3; Spanish Club 1, 2 CSU vice-president 3, 4, Bicycle Club 2 Yearbook 3, 4, Scoop 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2



















WILLIAM K. BELL - Football 1 2 JOSEPH T. BENDER - Interact 4 Manager 2, NHS 3, 4
JEAN ALLISON BENSON — NHS 2, 3 **OPC Business Olympics** JEFF H. BENSON - DECA 3, vicepresident 4; First place regional DECA competition

KEITH A. BEST — Student Council 4. Office Aide 4. NHS 3. 4. Band 1 2, 3. 4. Chorus 2, 3. 4: Chamber Choir 2, 3. 4. All- District Band 1, 3, 4.

LISA K. BITTEL — Student Council 4 treasurer 2, 3, Class Officer 4, vice president, Scoop 4, Ethos 1, 4, Cross Country 1 2, 3, 4. Track 1 2, 3, 4, Executive Council 4

WILLIAM K. BLANDFORD - Student Council 1 NHS 3 4. JCL 1 2, 3 Golf 4

JENNIFER A. BLANFORD — TWC 4 VINCENT R. BLEVINS — JOHN BLEWER JR. — MARV A. BLOMQUIST — Band 1, 2 3 Chorus 4: Basketball 2: Golf 4 Stage Band 2, 3, 4; All-District Band 1 3

KEVIN E. BOLIN — Student Council 3
4. Spanish Club 1, 2, Interact 3, 4, Rose
Curtain 2, 3, 4, Thespians 2, 3, president
4; Chorus 2, 3, 4. Junior Investigators 3
The Mouse That Roared" lead OHS
Video Crew 3, 4
BRUCE WAYNE BOLLING —
SANDY A. BOONE — TWC 4, CSU 3
FHA 3, 4 treasurer
CATHY L. BOWLDS — Office Aide 1, 2
Chorus 3, 4

ROBERT G. BOWLDS — Rose Curtain 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4 JOHN R. BOWLDS — MIKE W. BOWLDS — DECA 3, Bicycle Club 1; ROTC 1, Manager 1 VICKIE LEANN BOWMAN — Spirit In Action 3, 4, Student Council 1, 2, 4 TWC 4, Cheerleader 1, 2, 3

RALPH D. BREWER — Student Council 3, 4, Office Aide 2, NHS 3, 4, ICL 1, 2, 3, president 4; Forensics 1, Rose Curtain 1, 2, Wrestling 3
DONALD BROWN —
TAMI M. BROWN — Scribbles 2
TOM BROWN —



#### Senior Nancy Jenkins Flips Over Her Job



Gymnastics is her hobby, gymnastics is her job. That's the story on gymnast Nancy Jenkins, a 1978 graduate

She has taught tumbling and bars in various places for eight years. The Owensboro- Daviess County Family Y, The Gymnast, Joy Johnson's Dance Studio and Maryville, Tenn., are the places

she has been employed

Nancy is a born acrobat. She has never had a lesson in her life but does daring stunts without any difficulty. On the uneven parallel bars she first makes a sole circle with a half twist and hits the low bar, she then straddles over it and does a backflip off the high bar. Nancy performs more difficult stunts than any of the students she has taught

A round-off back flip is one of her tricks and might help her at tryouts for Western's gymnastic team. She hasn't decided if she wants to continue her ca-

reer in college

Nancy and her students practice all year for their last recital. They performed on stage in the Daviess County auditorium in late Iune

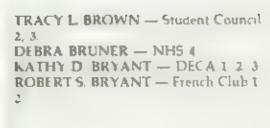
- By Kathy Kunau



















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DARLENE CABLE —
JAN15 A. CALHOL N — Student Council 3, 4, Class Officer 2. Student Union 3
4, DECA 3. Future Homemakers 3 4
DONNA V. CARBON — SIA 1 Student
Union 3. Ethos 2. Scribbles 2: Track 1
BARRY L. CARDEN — French Club 1

JILL E. CARTER - DECA 1 Drill Team

GARY A. CASE — Student Council 1 2
4. German Club 1, 2, Interact 3. Office
Aide 1, NHS 3, 4; CSU vice-president 1
3, 4, Rose Curtain 2, 3, 4, "Inherit the
Wind" lead, 4, thespians 2, 3, treasurer 4
Junior Investigators; Manager 3; Bluegrass Boys' State 3; Video Crew 3, 4
Spanish Dance 3; Science Club 1
GEORGE V CASE — NHS 3, 4, Band 1
2; Chorus 3, 4, Chamber Choir 3, 4
Scribbles 1, literary editor 2, All District
Band 2; All- State Chorus 3; National

Merit Semifinalist
LISA KELLY CASE — NHS 3, president
4, JCL 2, 3; Bicycle Club 2, 3, 4, Band 1
Juntor Investigator; GE outstanding science student award 2; National Merit
Semi finalist

COLLEFN J. CLARK —
RONNIE G. CLARK — Cross Country
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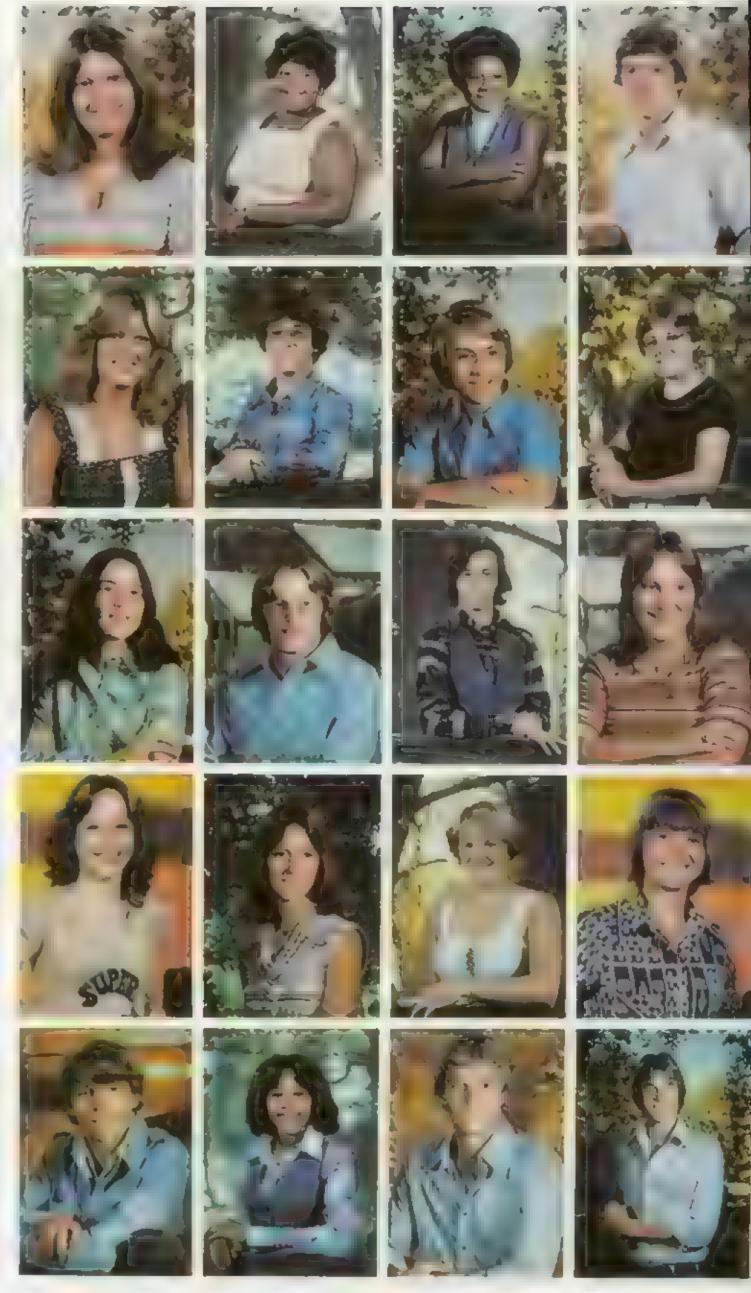
SHELLY M. CLARK -- DECA 1, 2, 3 French Club 1

SUSAN M CLAYTON —
KATHY D. COLLIER — French Club 2.
MARY BETH COLLINGS — SIA 3. 4
Student Council Corresponding Secretary 2, JCL 2, 3; Chorus 2, 3, 4. Drill
Team 2, 3, 4. Chamber Choir 4
MARY L. CONKRIGHT —

MIKE R. CONNER —
BEVERLY A. CORBITT — Student
Union 1, 2; Spanish Club I, Office Aide
1, 2

ROSS W COTTON — Student Council 1, 2, 3: Interact I, Office Aide I, NHS 3 4 Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Baseball 4, Basketball All-City-County, All District, All Regional

CRAIG J. COX — Student Council 2. Interact 3, 4, Office Aide 1, 2: Chorus 3 4, Speech and Debate 1, 2, 3, 4





#### Seniors Plan Activities

Activities such as the Senior Class picnic and the Graduation party were the big jobs of the 1972 78 Senior Class officers

The leaders of the Class of 1978 were (from left) Carmel Dubber his torian; Cindy Steele, treasurer: Dee Dee James, secretary; Terry Prater president; and Deborah Posey, vice-president

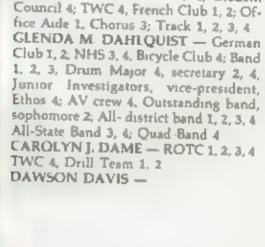
Terry Prater is serving his second term as Class president. He was also president of the Junior class











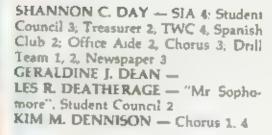
NANCY C. COX -- StA 4; Student



















WILLIAM L. DENNISON — German Club 1, 2; Office Aide 2, 3

JAMIE B. DEWITT — Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Interact 3, 4, NHS 3, 4, Basketball 1, 2, Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Mr. Santa Claus 2

PHILLIP G. DICKERSON — PENNY L. DILL — TWC 4.

#### Perfecting The Game Of Strikes And Spares

Football, basketball and baseball standouts are always well-known on the high school scene, but OHS has four senior standouts from the sport of bowling — Steve McIntyre, David Faith, Bo Oliver and Danny Wigginton

Steve and David combined to win the 1977 Kentucky State Doubles Championship. They com-

bined for a 1,218 handicap score

You have to have an inner confidence in yourself and a deep concentration completely on the game," said Steve. He has been bowling since he was four. Steve claims a high game of 253 and a high series of 594

David carries a 158 average and has been bowling two years in competition. Along with the State Doubles championship, he came in second place in the singles competition of the AJBC league. David holds a high game of 244 and a high series of 594

Oliver has won three state titles and five city titles. He has won 20 tournaments with 45-50 trophies to his name. Bo has been bowling since he was four. "My dad got me interested in bowling. He used to work in a bowling alley and he used to take me with him." Bo averages 195 with a high game of 265 and a high series of 688

Wiggington has been bowling the shortest time of the group. He has only been bowling four years, two of them in competition. Danny has won two state titles and three city titles. Danny bowls about 35 games a week. He averages 197, claiming a high game of 288 and a high series of 703

- By Marsha Tanner



Picking up a spare as he faces most hat a face many pass has a Dood forth arm instrates his technique to be on hower a similer B. C. C. hear M. nivre and Danny Wigginton David's priverful technique has fed him to the state championship in doubles and a second place in singles compet trop.

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STEPHEN N. DUNCAN — NHS 4
BAND 1 2, 3, 4. Chorus 2, 3, 4. lumor
Investigators
DANNY W. DUNN — Football 1, 2, 3
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JIMMY P. DURAND — Jr Investiga

BEVERLY E. DURHAM — DECA 2, 3 CSU 1 2 3 4 Chorus 1 2, 3, 4, Jr Inves





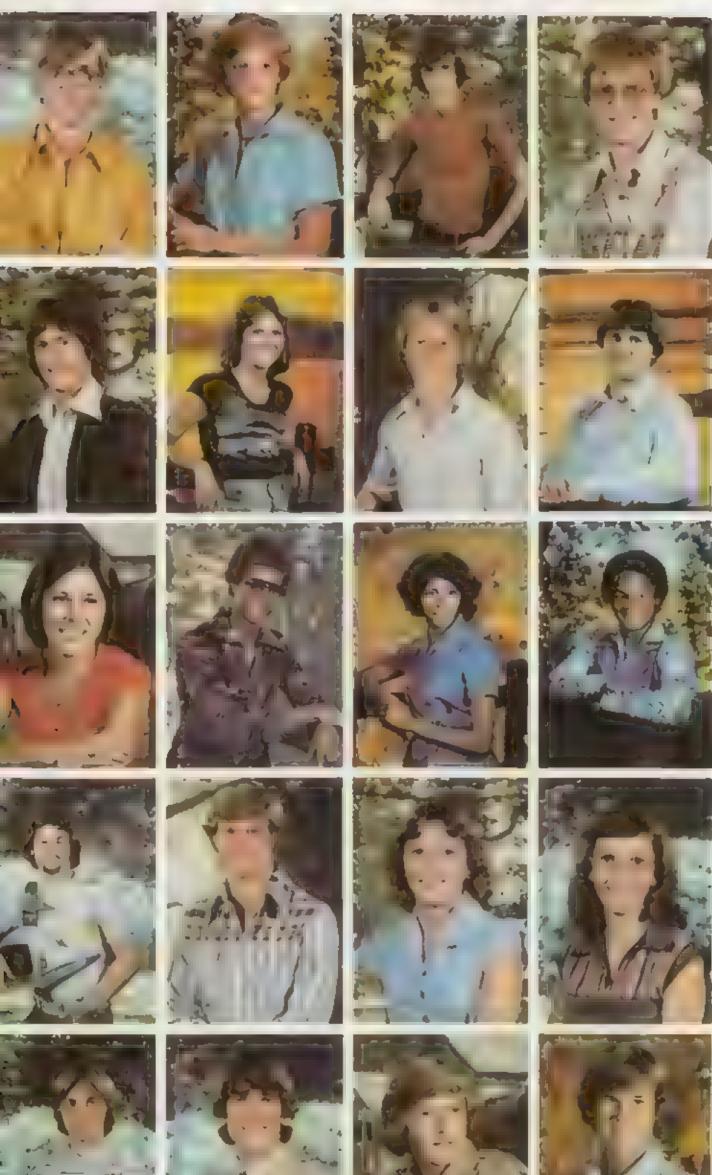












KENNETH DURHAM -LESLIE DURHAM - TWC 4. French Club 1, 2, secretary 3, 4; Office Aide 2. Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4, NHS 4, Rose Curtain 2, 3, 4, Thespians 4, Newspaper 2; Ethos 3 4 First Place French test festiva. WILLIAM M. EDMONSON - Band I. TONY FLDER — Office Aide 2, Bicycle Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Yearbook 3, 4, Scoop 2, 3

JARED ELLIOT - Interact 4, Basketball 2, Football 1, Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1 LANA S. ELLIOTT — DECA 2, 3, 4 STEPHEN P. ELROD — Student Council 4: Interact 4. Office Aide 3; NH5 3 JCL 2, Chorus 4, Football 1 WILLIAM L EMBERY -

POLLY EMBRY - SIA 4. Student Council 2, 3, 4, TWC 4, French Club 1, 2, NHS 3, 4, Office Aide 3, Rose Curtain 2, WKU History Medal ENOCH E EPISON - Basketball 1 2.3 4. Football 1, Track 1, 2, 3, 4 MEICHELLE A. EPISON - Student Union 3, 4; DECA 2, 4; Spanish Club 4 Basketball 1, 4; Track 1, Manager 1 REBECCA L. FPISON - Student Union 3, 4

CHARLES C. ESTES -DAVID L ESTES - Office Aide 2; In teract 3, 4, Spanish Club 3; Basketball 1, MARILYN FAYE EVANS - Students

Council 3, 4. Office Aide 3, NHS 4, Chorus 3. 4

MYRA L. EVANS - Co-op 4

ROGER D. EVANS — DECA 4 JAMES DAVID FAITH - ROTC 1, 2, 3 4. Superior Cadet 2, 3; Drill Team 1, 2, 3, 4, Firing Squad 1, 2, 3, 4, Rifle Team 1, 2, STEVEN A. FAUGHT -KENNETH H. FINCH -- Golf 2, 3, 4 NHS 3, 4, JCL 2, 3, secretary 4, Interact 3, vice-president 4

CHRIS J. FINNELL — Student Council 2, 4. DECA 1, Football 1, 2, 3, 4 JO-ANN FORD — DECA 1 2, 3, 4 JOSIE D. FOREMAN — DECA 1 MIKE T. FOSTER — Scoop 3

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PATTY L. FREY — TWC 4. Horticulture 2, 3; ROTC 1, 2, 3, 4; Military Ball Queen 2 3
BRYAN A. FRITCH — Football 3- Track 2, 3
CHARLIE R. FULKERSON — DECA EthoJOY L. GADDIS — Office Aide 3, 4
Rose Curtain 2, 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4, Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, Chamber Choir 2: All District Choir 4

SCOT E. GAITHER — Student Council
1, 3; Spanish Honor Society 4; Spanish
Club 3, 4; Yearbook 4; Scoop 3, 4
MIKE GERTEISEN — DECA 1
DERRICK B. GLASS —
BARR R. GORDON — German Club 1
2, Football 1 Baseball 1, 2, 3 4. Science
Club 1

DONNA A. GREEN —
JOHN W. GREGORY — Student Council 1, 2, Spanish Club 2, Interact 2, Chorus 2, 3, 4, Chamber Choir 2, 3, 4, Football 1
BARRY GREENWELL —
PATRICIA A. GRIFFITH — Office Aide











DAVID W. HAGAN —
VANESSA L. HAGER — French Club 3
4 Rose Curtain 4, Band 1 2, 3, 4. Ethos 4
CARL L. HAMILTON — Interact 3 4
Office Aide 1, 2; JCL 2, 3, 4, Scoop 1, 2
CAROLYN S. HAMILTON — Class
Officer 2, president, TWC 3, 4, DECA 2
Office Aide 2, 3, 4, Scoop 1

BEN E. HAMMACK — Interact 3, 4
Office Aide 2, NHS 4 Basketball 2
LESA R. HANCOCK —
RENEE HANEY — SIA 3, 4, Student
Council 1, 2, 3, 4, French Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Office Aide 1, 2, 3, Rose Curtain 1, Dr II
Team 1, 2
JAY HARPER —

RICKY N. HARRIS — Football 1
WILLIAM T. HARRIS — Student
Union 3; Co-op 4, Bicycle Club 1, Football 1 2. Track 1
GREGORY R. HARRY — CSU 4. Chorus 3. 4. Chamber Choir 3. 4. Ethos 4
LISA A. HAST — SIA 3 4. French Club
1, 2, vice president 3, 4, Track 1, 2, 3, 4

SHERRIE G. HATCHER — Ethos 4
Scribbies 3
RICHARD C. HAWKINS —
SUSAN HAWKINS —
VICKIE HAWKINS —

SCOTT L. HAYCRAFT — Student Council 3, Spanish Club 2, Interact 3, 4 Swimming manager 3, 4, Tennis 1, 2, 3 4 SUSAN R. HAYNES — Student Council 4, NHS 3, 4, Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Jr. Investigator 3; All District Band 1, 2 DAVID C. HEAD — Student Council 2 Spanish Club 2, Office Aide 4, NHS 3, 4 Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Chorus 2, 3, 4. Chamber Choir 2, 3, 4, Jr. Investigator 3, president All District Band 1, 2, 3, 4 All State Chorus 3, 4, Quad State Choir 4 MARY C. HENDRICKS — TWC 4 Horticulture 2, 3, ROTC 1, 2

ROGER B. HENRY - DECA 3 Football

DAVID A. HERREIL - Student Coun . 2 Hornculture Club 2, treasurer 3 president 4. Bicycle Club 1, Yearbook 3 Newspaper 1, 2, 3 SARAH M. HIDENRITE -

RON G. HOCKENBURY - Spanish Club 2 3. 4 Football 1

ROBBIE A. HOLDER - Interact 3 Cho rus 4. Football 1 2, 3 4 KIM O HOLTZMAN - SIA 3 4. Chorus 2 3 treasure 4 Dr. Fram 2 Cham. ber 2 1 4 Cheerleader 1 RICHARD E. HORNE - Student Council 1 2 3 DECA 4 French Club 1 CSU 1, Horticulture Club 3, 4, Thespians BRENDA C. HOWARD - St dent Council 1 Student Union 3. 4. Coop 4

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JANET E. HOWARD -JOHN W HOWARD - Footba : 3 LISA K. HOWARD - German Club 3 4. Office Aide 3. JCL 3 FHA 1. president 2, 3, Rose Curtain 3, 4, Thespians 3, 4 Chors MARIAN Y. HOWARD - Student Union 1 DECA 1

MARTY J. HOWARD - Student Union 1 2. Basketball 1, 2 3 MELODY G. HOWARD - Student Council 3 DECA 4. Basketball 1, 2 SANDI D. HOWARD - DECA 2, 3-4 Prom Committee 3 TIM W HOWARD - Interact 3: NHS 3 4 Wrestling 1

LINDA FAY HOWELL - Co-oo 4 NHS 3. 4 FHA 1 2. National Beta Club 2 3 4 PHILLIP L. HYLAND - Student Coun cil 1 2. Interact 1 2 3 Basketti al 1 Foot ball 1, 2, 3, 4 Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4 BARRY T. JACKSON -BRENDA M. JACKSON -





#### Unicyclist Keith French Rolls To School On One Wheel

Some students drive cars to school, others may walk, ride bikes or skateboards, but for Keith French, riding his unicycle to school is the only way to go

Keith has been riding his unicycle for two years and he can ride frontwards, backwards, pedal with both his hands and feet at the same time, do the airplane stunt, and he can also stand up on the pedals and ride

Riding a unicycle is really a great exercise for the lower part of your back," says Keith

Along with riding his unicycle to school and riding in the Christmas parade, Keith also rides from his home to the airport then to the 9-10 Center and back home just for exercise

The reason that Keith decided to take up riding a unicycle was because it always amazed him when he saw someone riding them in a circus and mainly because it was something different to do

- By Pam Abrams



Football 1
MORRIS JACKSON— Basketball 1
Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Track 1, 2, 3, 4; "Mr
Junios
RACHEL JACKSON —
CLARENCE M JAMES — Class Officer
3 TWC 4, Student Union 2, 3, 4, Spanish
Club 2, 3 Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Track 1, 2
All-State, All-Region, All-District, All

Big 8, "Most Outstanding Player" in

Basketball

CLINTON B. JACKSON - NHS 4

DORITA D. JAMES — SIA 1, 2 3 4
Student Council 3, 4 Class Officer 4
Student Union 3, 4 Office Aide 1, 3
Cheerleader 1 2: "Miss Freshman
KFLLY SUE JASPER — SIA 1, DECA 2
3 4 CSU 4 Chorus 2, 3, 4
LISA JENKINS
NANCY L. JENKINS — Student Council 3, 4, Spanish Club 1, 2, 3

BRIAN K. JOHNSON —
JAMES R. JOHNSON — DECA I, 2, 3
4, Young Republicans 4
JANICE M. JOHNSON — Student
Council 2, 3 Office Aide 4, NHS 2, 3 4
Basketball 1 2, 3, 4 Track 2, 3, 4
JEFF H. JOHNSON — Football 1

MARK JOHNSON —
PAULA S. JOHNSON — Student Control 4 February 1 4 Scrib 1 1 RITA JOHNSON —
ROBERT C. JOHNSON — DECA 1, 2 3 Football 1 2, 3

VANESSA L. JOHNSON — Student Union 1 2 3 4 HAL S. JOHNSTON — DEBORAH F. JONES — Student Counoil 1, TWC 3 Secretary 4. Office Aide 2 CSU 2 4, FHA 1 Cross Country 1 2 3 Track 1 2 3 Most Valuable runner in rack 1 FAITH JONES —

DIANE M. KARR — TWC 4, Spanish Club 2. Office Aide 3 Band 1 2 3 4 Choras 3. 4 Scribbles 1 CHRISTOPHER R. KELLEY — Spanish Club 2, 3, Thespians 4, Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4 Tennis 1 2 3 KATHRYN L. KELLY — SIA 3 4 Student Council 2, 3, 4, Secretary of lunior ais, French Club 2, 3 Secretary 4. Of Market 1, 2, NHS 4. Rose Curtain 3 Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4

PATRICIA A. KELLEY — NHS 4 Rose Curtain 2, Band 1, 2, 3 Chorus 2, 3

RAY KENNEDY —
KELLY L KEOHANE — TWC 4 DECA
3, Spanish Club 2; NH5 4, EHA 3, Rose
Curtain 2, Yearbook Assistant Editor 4
New aper 2, 4, Ethos 3, 4, 1st P a r Ra
1 — Commercial Writing at DECA Re
gional Contest Speech and Debate 1
SANDRA A, KIMMEL — DECA 2 3
President 4, Ethos 3, 4, Scribb es 2
STEVE L, KINCAID — DECA 2 3 Hot
ficulture Club 3, 4

CARY C. KING — Office Aide 1.2: Har ticulture Club Secretary 2, Treasurer 3. Vices President 4. GARY H. KING — Spanish Club 2, 3, 4. LESLIE M. KING — DECA 3. Foother 1. ROGER D. KIRBY — Rose Contain 3. Scribbles 2.





IUDITH A. KIRK — TWC 3, 4. NHS 3 L. French Club 2, Rose Curtain 3, 4 Ethos 3, 4, Yearbook 2, 3, 4, Newspaper L, 9-10 Associate Editor 2, Editor 3 4 Basketball 1, 2, Journalism Award 3 WKU History Medal 3; SIA 4, Bluegrass Girls State Science Club 1 DLANE R. KIRKENDOLL — Basket ball 1, Football 1 2 3 4, Baseball 1 2, 3 ROBERT BRIAN LAMB — DAVID WAYNE LANHAM — Football

SUZANNE LANHAM — Office Aide 3
4
VALERIE LATTA —
MICHEAL D LAWSON —
SHEREE L LAWSON — Co-op 4, Spanish Club 2, 3, 4, Band 3, Newspaper 3

JEFFREY R. LEACH — French Club 3 NHS 3 4. Chorus 2. 3, 4. Chamber Chou 2. 3. 4. All- State Orchestra 2 KAREN LEACHMAN — REBECCA ALLENE LEAK — Student Ln.on 2. 4. DECA 2. 4 DEBRA K. LEMASTER — FHA 1. 4 ROTC 3. Drill Team. Color Guard

MARK R. IFONARD — Office Aide 1
2. Newspaper 3 Manager 1, 2
DONNA IEWIS —
ARCHIE DALLAS LINDSEY — Office
Aide 1 2 ROTC 4 Ethos 4 Drill Team
Firing Squad
SUSAN C. LOGAN — 51A secretary 3 4
Student Council 2, 3 4. German Club 1
2 Drill Team 2, Scribbles 2, 1 Betty Lou

MINE LOPEZ —
CHARISE LORD — NHS 2, 3, 4, ICL 3
4 Basketball 2, Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4
Track 1, 2, 3, 4
JAMES R. MADEWELL — Student
Council 1, 2, 3, 4, Baseball 1
JOYCE A. MAIN — FHA 1, 2, 3

WILLIAM C. MAIN —
DEBBLE MARKSBERRY —
LISA L. MARTIN — Office Aide 2
DONNA MASON —

CINDY S. MATTINGLY — TWC 4
Spanish Club 1, CSU 1, 2, Ethos 1, Chorus 3 4 DECA 3
JACKIE D. MAYFIELD — SIA 4, Student Council 1, Recording Secretary 2, 3
President 4. Student Union 2 4. Cohairman 3: DECA 2. Office Aide 1 3
NHS 4, Majorette 3; Drill Team 1, 2
Scribbles 1. Miss Junior DECA Sweetheart 2, Optimist Club Outstanding Student 1 4
KAREN D McFARLAND —
KIM McFARLING —

LINDA E. McGEHEE — Office Aide 3 4 NHS 3 4, Chorus 4 SHELLY R McINTYRE — DECA 2. 3 4 Ethos 2 MOLLIE D McKANNON — Chorus 1 2 3. 4. TWC 3 4 JERALD C. McKENZIE — Football 1, 2 3. 4. Track 1, 2

MARTHA A. MEACHAM — German Club 2: NHS 3, 4: Ethos 4. Chorus 4 Thespians 3, 4, Bicycle Club 2, Rose Curtain 2 3 4
ANTHONY L. MEADOWS — Office Aide 1, 2, Bicycle Club 2, Football 3.
BARRY C. MERTZ —
NANCY I. MIDDLETON — JCI. 4; SIA 4, Student Council 2: Track 1: 2

BYRON MIDKIFF —
RICKY MIDKIFF —
ALICE D. MILES — DECA 1 Co-op 4
MARTHA ANN MILLAN —



### 'Tracy (Brown) Get Your Gun'

'A buck is the hunter's prize game, so naturally I was excited," exclaimed Tracy Brown. "I nearly had a heart failure when I saw I had hit it. I just stood out in the pouring rain and jumped up and down."

Most hunters are surprised when they see a girl out stalking

a buck but Tracy doesn't mind

"I'm just as good a hunter as any man. Sex has nothing to do with your hunting ability," she insisted

But there must be some reason why there aren't more female hunters in the woods

'Sure there is. Some girls think taking a gun and going through the briars and the branches in the woods will make

you lose your feminity. But if hunting is all it takes for a woman to become unfeminine, I pity us girls

Tracy hunts every season until she catches her game, and

she's not one who gives up easily
"I'll keep at it until I've bagged my deer, or until the season

is over. I want that deer.'

So, although she has to give up sleeping late on Saturday

So, although she has to give up sleeping late on Saturday mornings, and although she has to endure bitter cold, dew and fog, she still keeps hunting. She loves it

The OHS senior knows a great deal about the hunting business. She went on her first hunting expedition when she was

six years old

The gun was as big as I was and when I pulled the trigger I went flying back. Needless to say I missed the squirrel," reflected Tracy

She also missed everything else she shot at that day

But her shooting ability improved with each year, and by the time she was 15 she had bagged her first buck

Tracy loves animals and nature. She considers the preservation of these objects very important. But Tracy also enjoys hunting wild animals for sport



'I don't think that those statements are contradictory," said Tracy. "Hunters are the best ecologists and environmentalists in the world. We love animals and protect them as much as possible

How do hunters protect their quarry?

We prevent overbreeding. And the costs of hunting licenses contribute to the upkeep of forests and game preserves," explained the 1978 OHS graduate. — 8y Judy Kirk

TERRY MILLAY --

Investigator 3; Scribbles 2



CARY M. MILLS — Student Council 4
Spanish Club 2, NHS 3, 4, Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Junior Investigator 3
TRACY A. MOHON — French Club 1
2, 3, 4 Ethos 2, SIA 4 Basketball manager 2, 3, 4

ELIZABETH L. MILLER — Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; TWC 3, president 4 vice- president state TWC 4, Spanish Honor Society 2, 3, 4, NHS 2, 3, 4, Junior

IVAN D. MOORE —
JENNIFER MOORE —
TERESA MOORMAN — DECA 1. 3
Ethos 3
CYNTHIA D. MORTON — Student
Union 3, secretary, DECA 1, Office Aide
2 3

SCOTT MULLIGAN —
JOSEPH R. MURPHY — Basketball 1
2, 3, 4 Track 1, 2
KEVIN T. MURPHY — ROTC 1, 2, 3, 4

Superior Carci I Cas mander of Firing Squad 4

TIM A. MURPHY — Spanish Club 4 German Club 2: NHS 2, 3, 4. Chorus 2, 3 4 Chamber Choir 2, 3, 4: Basketball manager 2, Junior Investigators 3

JOSEPH H. NANCE -

THEODORE B. NEAL — Interest Spanish Club Rose Curtain, Jun of Investigators 3; ROTC 1, 2, Swimming B uegrass Boy's State

RICHARD A. NEEL — Student ( 105)
2. 3. Interact 1 2. 3 4. Chorus 2 11 4. Chamber Chort 2. 3 4. Iunior Investigations 3. Manager Basketball 1, 3 3. 1 mt. ball 1 2 3 4. Tennis 3. 4

CULLY R. NELSON — Student Council 4 Baskethall 2 3. 4 Football 1 Golf 2

KERRY S. NELSON — Football 1 2. 3

SANDRA G. NESMETH — TWC 4
Drill Team 1 2 Scribbles 2
LAURA A. NEUDECKER — Student
Council 4. secretary French Club 1. 2
Office Aide 3 NHS 3, 4. Yearbook 3
indiversing manager 4 Scoop 3 invention
in manager 4 Ethos 2 3, 4 (3 to 1)
Scribbles 2

AIMEE K. NEWBERRY — Spanish Honor Society 3, 4, Spanish Club 1, 2, 3 president 4, Office Aide 2, 3, 4, Chorus 4 Is Investigators 3: Ethos 3, co-editor 4 Simbles 2, National Council Teaches In English Writing Award

HOLLY E NEWTON Coop a 11 rt culture Club 1 SARAH W. NICELEY — NICKY S. NICHOLAS — Interact 3 president 4, Yearbook 4, Scoop 3, 4, Gall 2, 3, 4 STEVEN A. NICHOL5 —

JANE H. NORRIS — SIA 4, Student Council 1 2 3 4 NH5 4. Cheerleader 2 3 Tennis 1 2 3 4 KATHY J. NORRIS — MELISSA G. NORRIS — CSU 1 FHA 3 RICHARD V NORRIS — Football 1 Baseball 1 2 3 4





JOANIE M. O'BRYAN — 51A 4. Class Officer treasurer 3: TWC 4 French Club 3 4. Ethos 3 WILLIAM B. OLIVER — Basketball 1 2 Football 1 Baseball 1 SHERIAL E. OLLER — Student Council I, Office Aide 3; CSU 1, 2, secretary 3 Chorus 1. ROTC 1, 2, Ethos 1, 3, 4 JAMES O'NEIL —

WILLIAM J. OWENS — Interact 3, 4
NHS 2, 3, 4, Wrestling 1, Tennis 2
BEVERLY N. OWSLEY —
WILLENE OWSLEY —
WILLIAM R. OWSLEY JR. — Student
Union 1 DECA 1. Football 3

MARK A. PARIS — KEVIN PARK — PATSY A. PATE — EVA E. PATTERSON —

RICKY G. PAYNE —
MIKE S. PEACOCK —
MARGARET M. PEARL — Spanish
Club 1, 2 3, 4: Drill Team 2, Records
Captain 3, 4; Yearbook 3; Newspaper 2.
3 Ethos 1, 3 4
DEBBIE S. PEAY — Spanish Club 2, 3
Office Aide 4 NHS 2, 3 4 CSU 4. FHA 1
Vice-President 2: Scribbles 2

KATHY A. PETERS — Student Council

4 Band 1, 2. Bronze Medalist Winner at
WKU History Contest
GAYLE M. PETTIGREW — Student
Council 4. Student Union 4
ATHALIA A. PHILLIPS — Office Aide
3 4, NH5 3, 4 Band 1, 2, 4
DEANNE PHILLIPS — DECA 3, French
Club 2

#### Seniors Get Tips From College Representatives

'How many students are there on the campus?"

This is one of the common questions that students ask the college representatives that come to Owensboro High School.

Every year a variety of college representatives come to the OHS 11-12 Center to give the students up-to-date information on such things as financial aid, classes, scholarships and to answer any questions that they may have about the college.

Some of the colleges that annually visit OHS are Owensboro Business College, Kentucky Wesleyan, University of Kentucky, Eastern Kentucky

University, Murray State College, Brescia College and Western Kentucky University

According to Tom Ash, senior counselor, the main value that students get from talking to a variety of college representatives is getting the information which will allow them to compare the various colleges and for the students to get an idea of which college is made for them

While the graduating seniors are the focal point of most college recruiters, they also talk to many juniors in an effort to get them to think about the college of their choice

- By Pam Abrams



Getting a little "inside Info" about Murray State University from representative Pete Lancaster is Senior Carolyn Hamilton. The 1978 graduates had the opportunity to talk to counselors from colleges throughout the Commonwealth

ALISA PIERCE —
MARK E. PIERCE —
RAY S. PLAIN — Interact 3: NHS 3 4
Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4
STACEY L. PLAIN — French Club
President 1, 2



DEBORAH A. POSEY — Student Council 1 3 4. Class Officer Vice-President 4 Student Union 3, 4, Spanish Club 3; Office Aide 2. FHA 2. Rose Curtain 3. Basketball 2

TERRA L. POSTLETHWAIT — Spanish Club 4. Band 1. 2. Chorus 2. 3. 4. Chamber Choir 2. 3, 4. All-District Band 2.

TERRY W. PRATER — Student Council 1, 2, 3: Class Officer, President 3, 4, JCL 1 Rose Curtain 1 Band 3: President 4 Chorus 2, 3, 4: Chamber Choir 2, 3, 4 Football 2, Al. District Band 3: Lil Abner 3: All-State Chorus 4

DEAN & PYLE — Co-op 2; JCL 1, 2 ROTC 1 2, Football 1 CINDY L QUIGGINS — C5U 3, FHA Songleader 4, Band 1 2 3 KEVIN T. RALPH — Spanish Club 3, 4 Art Club 3; JCL 1, 2; Golf 4 CHARLES W. REECE JR. — German Club 1, 2; Rose Curtain 3, 4, Office Aide 3; Thespians 3, 4, Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Blue Grass Boy's State 3; Science Club 1, 2 AV Crew 3, 4, District Band 1 3





JIM K. REMOLE — Chorus 2 3 4
Chamber Choir 2, 3, 4, Jr Investigators
All-District Chorus 4
DELORES K. REVLETT —
TIMOTHY D. REYNOLDS — Student
Council 4, NHS 4 Band 1 2, 3, 4 Chorus
3, 4, Chamber Choir 3, 4: Basketball 1
Baseball 1, 2, All-District Band 1 3, 4
LEIGH ANN RHOADS — Student
Council 1, 2, French Club Treasurer 1 2
FHA President 1, Rose Curtain 3, 4
Thespians 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4, Drill Team 2
Ethos 4

TERRY J. RICHARDS —
DENNIS RICHARDSON —
GWEN Y. RICHARDSON — Co-op 4
DONNIE E. RICHESON — DECA 2. 3
4, JCL 1, Chorus 2, 3, 4, Cross Country 2.
Track 2

MARK RICKARD —

KATRINA M RICKE — TWC 4, Office

Aide 4, Newspaper 1

LINDA F. RILEY — TWC 3, 4, ROTC 1

Basketball 2, 3

PAMELA J. ROACH — FHA Songleader

2 Chorus 2, 3

LARRY D. ROBERTS — French Club 1
2, 3, 4. First Place French Award at WKU
STEVE A. ROBERTS — DECA 2, 3
Treasurer 4, JCL 1, Wrestling 3
STEVEN C. ROGERS — Spanish Club
3 Football 1, 2
REGGIE L. ROUSE — Student Council
1, 2, Student Council 3, 4. Basketball 4
Baseball 1, Tennis 2, 3, 4

JEANETTE C. ROWAN — Student Union 3 4. Basketball 1, 2, 3 4. Track 3 4 STAN W. ROWLAND — DECA 2, Chorus 2, 3; Jr Investigators THOMAS J. ROY — Office Aide 2, JCl Chorus 3, President 4, Chamber Choir 3 President 4, Quad State Orchestra 2 Youth Orchestra Principal 1, 2, 3 PAM RUSSELBURG —

## 'Come Along With Me ... To Gay Paris'

The prospect of going to summer school isn't always a thrilling one. But when Joanie O'Bryan and Wendy Winston found out that most of their summer was to be taken up with French lessons, they were delighted. Why the joy? Joanie and Wendy studied the language in the native country of France

The two seniors were part of a University of Louisville tour group that consisted of 60 French, Spanish and German students. The students all spent their time abroad in further study

of their respective languages

Joanie and Wendy did their studying at the University of Boutennett in Montpeiler. They lived in the dormitories, attended classes daily and even faced the daily chore of home-

"At first the school was really difficult. We weren't used to being taught in straight French all the time, but then we got used to it," said Wendy

While the students were in Montpeiler, they were "adopted" by the mayor of Montpeiler

"These families would take us out and show us a good time,

they were really nice," said Wendy

France wasn't the only country that the two got to visit. The tour group provided the girls with the chance to visit London, Belguim and Amsterdam. Paris was another big stop on the tour.

"It was so fantastic 'said Joan e, speaking of Paris, Every thing I had seen in my French book was standing right in front of me."

Europe presented them with culture shock as they experimented with new foods and got a look at the everyday life of Europeans

The food was okay most of the time but they drown everything in olive oil," reflected Wendy. "And they just guzzle wine down with every meal . . . But it's always real dry wine



Wends Wenston etc and in C Brain or e their Time chills Mentpe er Fann

"I want to go back," said Wendy, "We went off the beaten path and saw things that the average tourist doesn't see. I loved it

I learned a lot more about the people and the ling tage than! I thought I would said Ioan e. It was a great experience

- By Judy Kirk

DONNA G. RUSSELL — Spanish Honor Society 4, Spanish Club 2, 3, vice president 4, Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Ali-District Band 2

MARY DEAN SANDERS — German Club secretary 4. Office Aide 2 NHS 3 4 Band 1, 2, 3, Senior Cabinet 4: All-District Band 2

LISA C. SANDS — TWC 3, 4, Spanish Club 3, Office Aide 3, Rose Curtain 3 Bicycle Club 2

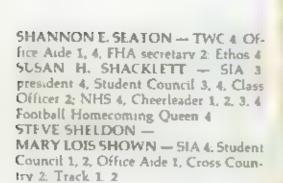
BARRY F. SCANLAN - NHS 4





















ANTHONY R SIMMONS - Student Union 3 4 Football 1 2 4 TERRY M. SIMPSON - TWC 4, Spansh Club 3, 4, Office Aide 4, NHS 4 ROSA M SINNETT - FHA 1 ROSIE SLAUGHTER -

CAROL N. SMITH - Band 1, 2, 3 4 Chorus 1, secretary 2, 3, 4, Chamber Choir 2, 3, 4; All District Band 1, 3, Quad and All State Chorus 4 GARY L SMITH - Interact 2, 3, 4, Basketball 2 CREGORY S. SMITH -JANICE O. SMITH - Student Council 1 2, 4, Student Union 4, Office Aide 1, 2 3. Basketball 1 3

JOHN O. SMITH -- ROTC 1, 2, 3, ma-JULIE M. SMITH - NHS 2, 3, 4, Ethos 4 Cross Country 1 2. 3, 4. Track 1, 2. 3 PAMELA K. SMITH - DECA 3, parlia-

LADONNA J. SNYDER - Co-op 4

FRANCES A. SPARKS - Co-op 4 Spanish Club 3 WILLIAM G. SPEER - Spanish Club 4 Office Aide 2, NHS 3, 4, JCL 1, 2, 3, 4 Rose Curtain 1, 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4 Ethos 3; Swimming 1, 2, 3 PATRICIA D. SPURRIER - Student CATHERINE Y. STALLINGS - 5tudent Council 1, 2, 3; Office Aide 1, 2,

PAULA D. STALLINGS -- SIA 4, Spanish Club 4: Drill Team 1, 2, 3; Swimming PHILLIP J. STALLINGS - DECA 3 4 ROBERT V. STARKS - Hornculture PATTI J. ST. CLAIR - Co-op 4, FHA 1,

CYNTHIA A. STEELE — SIA 4. Student Counc = 3 4 Class Officer 4, JCL 2, 3 4. Scribbles 1 Cheerleader 1, 2, 3 captain 4, Swimming 2, 3, 4 JANE G. STEINWEG — Office Aide 4 DARYL A. STEPHENS — PAMELA K. STEWART — NHS 4 Hot ticulture Club 2

PAUL E. STIFF —
MARY C. STILES — SIA 3, 4; Spanish
Honor Society 3, 4, Spanish Club 2, trea
surer 3, 4, NHS 3, 4, Drill Team 1, 2
DEAN STITES —
PATRICIA LEF STOGNER — DECA 2
3, 4

CLARENCE F. STONE —
MICHAEL E. STOVALL — DECA 1
ROTC 1, 2, captain 3, Basebali 2, Track 2.
STACY STURGEON — Student Council
1, vice-president 2, 3, 4, Class Officer 2.
Office A.de 2, NH5 3, 4, ICL 2, 4, Cheer
leader 1, 2, 3, Track 1.
DAVID A. SUDDOTH — Franch Club.

DAVID A. SUDDOTH — French Club 2 3 4 NHS 3 4 Rose Curtain 1 2 3 4 Forensics 1, 2; Thespians 2, vice- president 3, 4; Ir Investigator 3; Ethos 2, 3, 4

DEBBIE G. SUMNER — Spanish Club secretary 1 Office Aide 1 2, Chorus 3 Drill Team 3, Ethos 4 RICKY D. TAGUE — YVONNDA L TAIBOTT — Track 2, 4 LYNN L. TAPF — Student Union 3 Football 1, 2

JAMES T. TAYLOR — Wrestling 1
FRANK J. TENNANT —
JEANETTE M. THOMAS —
BRENDA L. THOMPSON —





JEFF L. TOMPKINS — Student Council
1, 2, 3, 4, Co-op 4, Football 1, 2, Track 1
SUSAN L. TRAUTWEIN — NHS 2, 3
Secretary 4. JCl 2, 3, Band 1, 2, Jr Investigators 3
MISTY TRAYWICK —
DAREK S. TROUTMAN —

FRIC SEAN TROUTMAN —
JOE D. TURNER —
KATHY W TURNER — Student Counrol 1 DECA 2. 3. 4
TAMMY S. TURNER —

DEAN L. UPSHAW — Student Union 3
Basketball 1, 2, Football 1, 2, Wrestling 1
KARL W. VANCE — Student Council 3;
DECA 4
CINDY J. VANOVER —
JUDY A. VOWELS —

NOLA J. WADE — Student Council 1 Ethas 3, 4, Scribbles 2.

PAMELA A. WADE — Student Council 2, 3; Spanish Club 3; German Club 1, 2, 4; Office Aide 3; Chorus 4, Jr. Investigators 3. Ethos 3, 4. Scribbles 2

3 Ethos 3 4 Scribbles 2.

DARRYL R. WALKER — Student Union 3; Football 1, 2, Wrestling 1; Track

TAMARA G. WALKER — Spanish Club 3 4. Office Aide 3 4: NHS 2, 3 4 EHA I. Drill Team 2

KELLEY J. WALL — DECA 1, 2 3 4 CYNTHIA WALLS — ROSE MARIE WARD — JAMES E. WARREN — ROTC 3

WILLIAM J. WEIDEMAN — DECA 3
ROTC 1, football 1, 2, 3
LORI L. WESTERFIELD — SIA vice
president 4, Student Council 2, 3, 4
Spanish Club 4, NHS 4, Cheerleader 1, 2
3, captain 4
BEN L. WHITEHEAD — ROTC 1 2
Color Guard Assistant Commander 3 4
Duill Team Commander 4, Disc and Disc

Color Guard Assistant Commander 3-4
Drill Team Commander 4, Disc and Diamand vice-president 4, LtC 4
CONNIE JO WHITMER — Student

CONNIE JO WHITMER — Student Council I, French Club 1, 2, secretary 1 CSU 1, FHA 1, Rose Curtain 1, 2, 4, trea surer 3, Thespians 3, 4, Charus 1, 2, 3, 4 Chember Choir 1, 2, 3, Ethos 4, Track 1

TAMMY R WHITNEY — Student Council 3, Office Aide 3: Track 1 2 M. CAROL WHITAKER — Spanish Club 3, 4 Office Aide 3: Band 1 TAMARA J. WHITTINGHILL — Student Council 3, 4, Spanish Club 2, Office Aide L. Drill Team 2 DANNY A. WIGGINGTON — Art Club 1, 2, Office Aide 2

ODIS WILSON JR. —
WENDY L. WINSTON — SIA 4 French
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MARK A. WOODCOCK — Horriculture Club 3, 4
GLENN WOODS —

CYNTHIA A. YEISER — Office Aide 4
HAROLD W. YEWELL —
DENNIS W. YOUNG —
DOUGLAS W. YOUNG — Spanish
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Ensembles 3, 4, All-District Band 1, 2, 3
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Ricky Rowan, Michael Smith, Tracy Sutherland, Joseph Tucker, Richard Turner, Kenneth Vanover, Tracy Weber, Thomas Webster, Denise Wedding, Jeff Wilson, Martel Wimsatt, Sheryl Winklepleck, Jeanne Wimsett, Steven Yeckering



### And The Winners Are

Ross Cotton and Susan Shacklett were honored by the 1978 graduating class by being elected "Mr. and Miss Owensboroan

The honor goes to the senior male and female student as the most outstanding members of the graduating class

Ross won the honor of "Mr. Owensboroan" in a runoff election. He tied with Tom Roy after first-day voting

Along with being an OHS cheerleader for

three years, Susan reigned as the 1977 Football Homecoming Queen. She was also a member of the Student Council, Spirit-in-Action and the National Honor Society

Ross was one of this year's seven valedictorians and a member of the National Honor Society. He also played basketball for four years. During this time he made the All City-County, All-District and All-Regional teams

### JUNIORS JUNIORS JUNIORS JUNIORS JUNIORS JUNIORS

Junior cast members spent the school year flashing their class ring to the Sophomores and Freshmen, and looking forward to their own moment of recognition—one year away. The goal of most Juniors was to make a great Prom for the Seniors' last year. They are referred to as "Jolly Juniors" because they haven't really thought too much about what they'll do after high school

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### 'He's Dead, But He'll Always Live On To Me'

Junior Janet Payne's goal in life was to meet Elvis Presley. She never got a chance to meet the famed singer before Presley died on Aug. 16, 1977

"I've idolized Elvis as long as I can remember. He's always

been a part of my life," said Janet

Her idolization of Elvis is obvious in her room. Her walls are covered with 50 pictures of him. She collects his tapes and has a stack of magazines about him

Janet claims to have seen all of his movies three times. Her favorites are "Viva Las Vegas," "Blue Hawaii," and "Spinout."

"When he died I cried for three weeks. Everytime I heard one of his songs or saw a picture of him I would start to cry I felt like I lost a special friend," said Janet

"Even though he's dead, he'll always live on to me. His music will live on for generations," concluded Janet.

- By Marsha Tanner



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Lori Bowlds Becky Bratcher Bea Brown Bryann Brown Holly Brown Shelia Brown Tim Brown

Melody Bruce Anita Buck Donna Burns Tony Bush Amy Callis Dale Cambron Deirdre Carbon

Brian Carlisle Laurel Carrico Debi Cecil Tony Celia Sherry Chapman Kathy Charton

### Juniors Move Prom To The 'Big E'

Junior class officers had a new dimension added to the planning of the prom. The location was changed

In past years the prom has been held in the Sports center, but this year the prom was held in the new Executive Inn Rivermont. The change in location gave an extra challenge to the planning and decorating of the annual social event

Ray Reynolds (left) headed the junior class and Bea Brown served as vice-president. Ann Porter held the job of historian, Kelly Satterwhite was secretary and Linda Starling, the treasurer

- By Marsha Tanner



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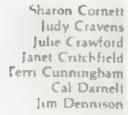
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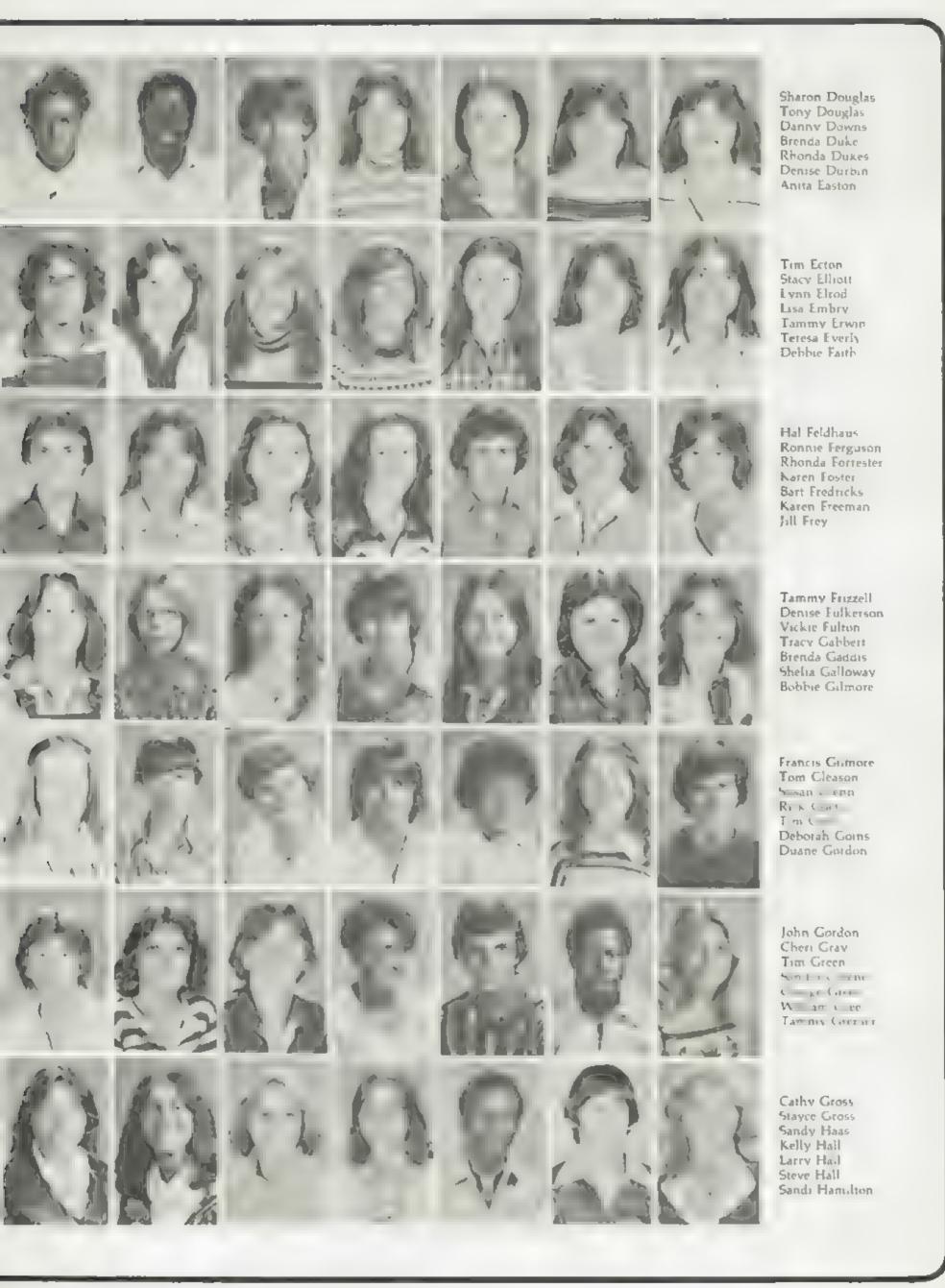
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### Queen That Reigned For A Day

Pam Wilson, a junior at OHS found out how it felt to be "Queen For A Day

Pam reigned as Queen of the Senior Babe Ruth World Series held in Owensboro Aug. 19-26. She was Princess to the team from San Gabriel, Calif., which won the series, making her Queen

Seven other OHS girls served as Princesses and Sweethearts: Benita Black, Robin Fisher, Allison Horrell, Jackie Mayfield, Leigh Ann Rhoades Marsha Tanner and Desla Turner

The duties of the Princesses and Sweethearts ranged from tour guides to frantic fans

As soon as their team arrived the girls became a part of the team, attending every function with them. The girls sat with the team during the games and cheered them on during the series. Another duty of the girls was to give them an educational insight into Kentucky

- By Marsha Tanner



Laura Hanberry
Tim Hardin
Karen Harl
Kenny Harpe
Diane Harris
June Harris
Donna Harry

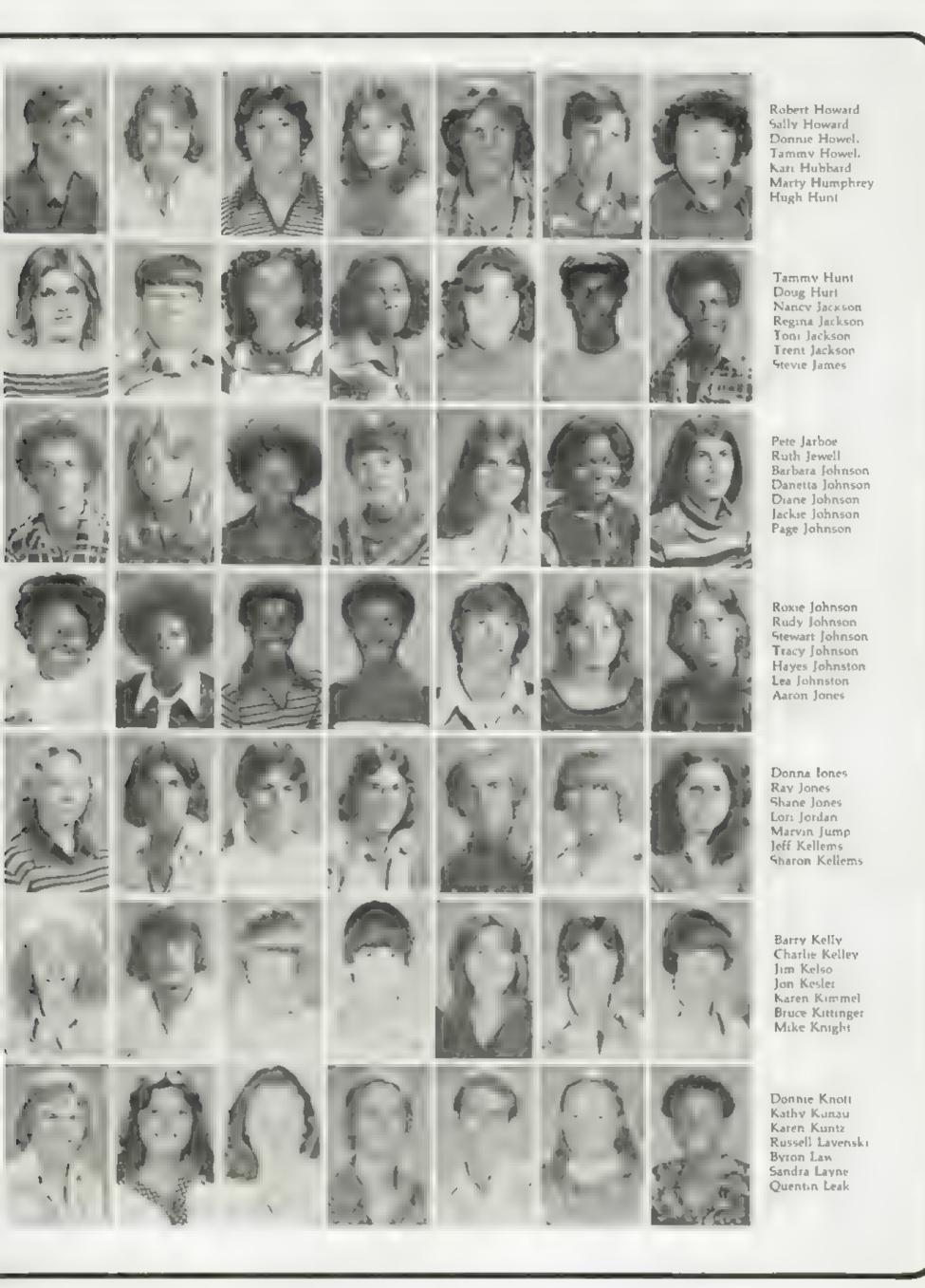






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### Linda Winstead Didn't 'Float' or "Sting' To Win State Second Runner-Up Title

A trip to the Kentucky Miss Black Expo pageant proved to be more than Linda Winstead expected

The junior came back from Louisville as the second runner-up in the pageant and the owner of the third place award in talent

But along with the awards and prizes came another benefit of being a beauty contestant. While competing for the state title she met world heavyweight champion Muhammed Ali

'It was all really great," said Linda They had a lot for us to do and we had a good time."

The 30 girls that competed in the pageant met Ali at a dinner held in

their honor.

We all met him but he found out that I was staying in the same hotel as him. So he gave me some special treatment. We got to talk for a while."

Linda received money, a trophy and a silver platter for being named as the second runner- up. She also received a trophy for her talent presentation of a dramatic dance to "Roots."

The OHS Junior won the 1977 Miss Black Expo title in Owensboro to qualify for the state competition

Two other OHS students — Deborah Posey and Barbara Hinton — were named first and second runners-up in the local contest. Bea Brown was selected as "Miss Congeniality."

- By Judy Kirk



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Robin Owens
Evelyn Palmer
Jim Parker

David Parks
Anna Patton
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Janet Payne
Mark Payne

Scott Payne Sam Peach Joe Peacock Roxanne Peay Bobby Penrod Byron Peters Carroll Phelps

### Junior Lori Jordan Is Cousin Of The New 'King'

In the fall of 1977 an event occurred which shocked the whole world and sent rock-and-roll fans, young and old, into mourning. In honor of his idol, an unknown song writer strummed out his tribute to "The King," Elvis Presley. This one song made Ronnie McDowell a star, and made a certain junior at OHS very proud

Junior Lori Jordan is a cousin of McDowell

Since Ronnie's hit record "The King is Gone," made it big in the top 40, Lori has been bombarded with questions from hungry fans concerning the star

Have you ever kissed him? ... Does he have a girlfriend? Can you get me an autograph? These are the questions

most asked the 16-year old

Lori's monotonous reply is always the same, "Yes, I've kissed him. No he doesn't have a girlfriend, but he does have

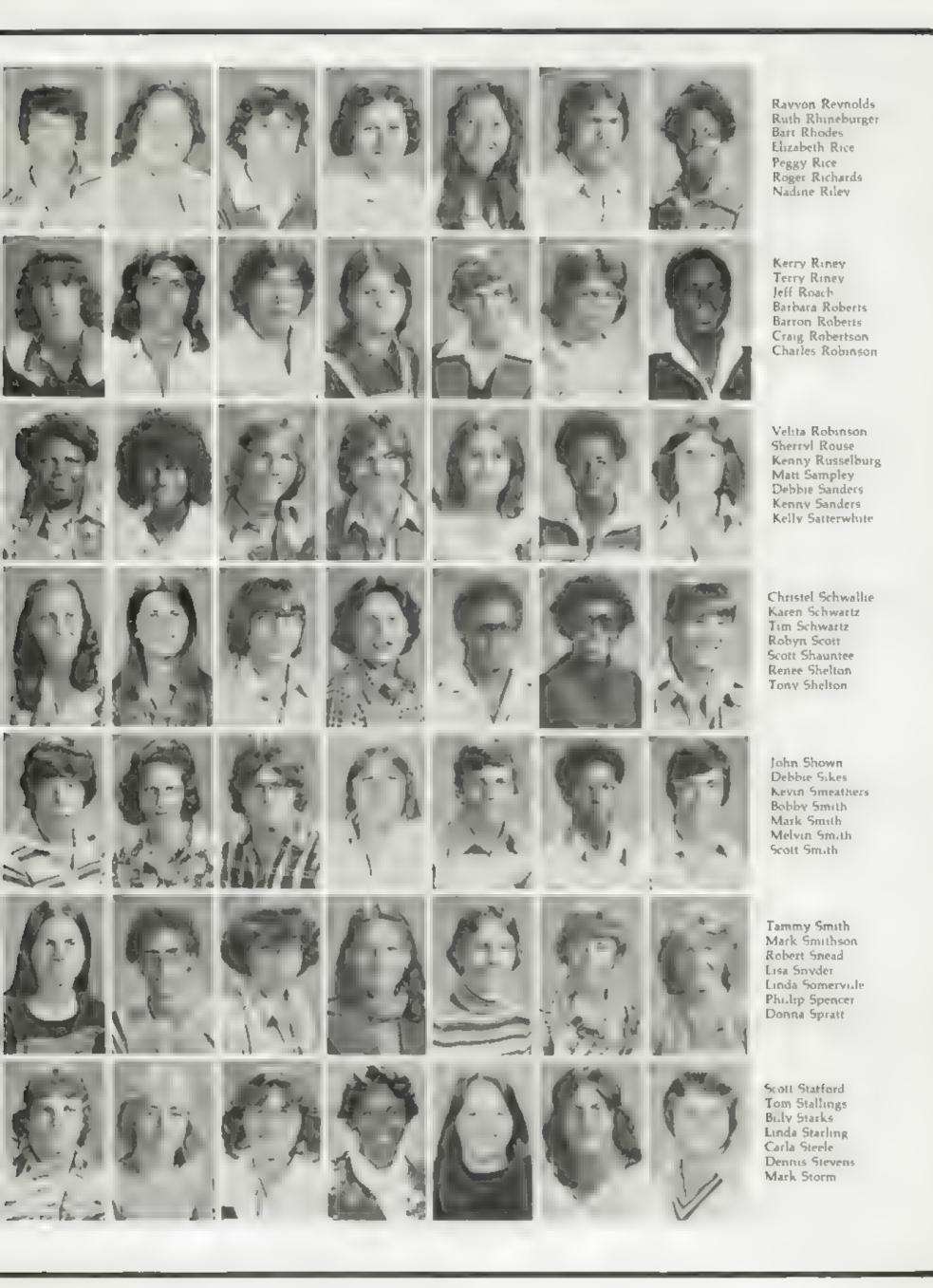
a wife and two little girls!"

On Oct. 22, at the Owensboro Sportscenter, before a crowd estimated at 3,000 fans, McDowell performed his tribute amid the tears and cheers of Elvis fans of all ages Somewhere in the audience, stood a very proud teenage girl holding a neat and carefully folded paper towel with the words, "Lori, love you cuz, Ronnie," written on it

- By Brent Price







### Lenda Hisle's 'Achiever Fever' Pays Off in Competition

Junior Lenda Hisle stood on the stage in Bloomington, Ind., with four other contestants, nervously awaiting the results of the Quality Control Contest at the 34th National Achievers Conference

Finally the moment that they had been waiting for had arrived and it was announced that Lenda Hisle from Owensboro, Ky., was the third place winner in the Quality Control Contest

Lenda was presented with a third place trophy and \$75

She had to pass three general knowledge and skills examinations, have two interviews and she also had to give a five-minute impromptu speech on quality control

Approximately 50 quality control and safety directors from Junior Achievement Oranizations throughout the United States competed in the 1977 Quality Control Contest

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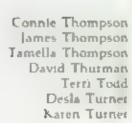
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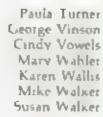


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Randy Williams Sandra Williams Hugh Willis David Wilson Janice Wilson Pam Wilson Rhodelia Wilson

Cerita Wimsatt Linda Winstead Jim Wofford Cazetta Woods Sandra Yeckering Joe Yorns Mike Young



### For Two OHS Juniors 'Father Knows Best'

If Juniors Bonnie and Connie Thompson have trouble with their geometry homework, they have help right at home

Their father, Henry Thompson, is their geometry teacher "It's pretty nice to have your father as a teacher," said Bonnie. "Even though it means that your parents always know your grades."

To Mr. Thompson, having his twin daughters in class isn't that much of a novelty. Two of his sons have also had classes under him

"I've taught my children all my life. Having Bonnie and Connie in my class doesn't bother me a bit."

"He's not hard on me and he doesn't pick on me just because I'm his daughter," said Bonnie. "He treats everybody the same."

But sometimes, when students find that Bonnie is Mr Thompson's daughter, problems can arise

"Some students think that he shows favorites, but he doesn't," insisted Bonnie

"If they need my help on homework, all they have to do is ask," said Mr. Thompson

By Judy Kirk

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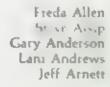
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Sophomoes are cast members that begin to realize the "fun" of being a student at OHS. They are the "seniors" of the 9-10 Center and never miss an opportunity to remind the Freshman of that fact. The Sophomores like to brag about leading the Freshman around at the beginning of the school year.

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### Cindy Richards Didn't Know That They Made 'Em (Harps) So Big

Sophomore Cindy Richards does something that no other high school student in the city does. She plays the harp

"Ever since I was a little girl, I wanted to

play the harp," explained Cindy, "but no one ever took me seriously. Then I found out that there was a harp teacher in Henderson. I set

up lessons and then got a harp

"It took the place I ordered it from six months to get the harp to me, but there was one firm that said it would have taken two-and-one-half-years to get one to me. That's how hard they are to get," Cindy went on to say

Despite the illusion some people have

heard of harp players, Cindy says they cannot be weaklings. Harp players also can't be dainty things some people think they are

"Lots of people think of harp players having long slender fingers and delicate hands, but your fingernails have to be kept cut short and calluses will develop on your fingers

"You have to have strong arm muscles to play well. When you're playing the harp you have to support a lot of weight. I have to do hand exercises with a rubber ball to strengthen the muscles."

Cindy's harp, which is 6'I" tall and weighs about 100 pounds is 11 inches taller than her and outweighs her by five pounds

- By Sondra Loyd





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Charlene Blay Valarie Bievins Susan Blewer Bernard Boling Kathy Bolton Chris Boone Roger Bostick

Kandi Bowman Tammy Bradley Sheila Brigance David Bristow Tammy Brooks Anna Brown Cathy Brown

Connie Brown
David Brown
Emmett Brown
Jennifer Brown
Joe Brown
John Brown
Keith Brown

### Kathy O'Hearn Gets Paid For Going To The Dentist's Office

Sophomore Kathy O'Hearn has seen a lot of teeth Kathy works as an assistant in a dentist's office. Her job

consists of working at the front desk and aiding the dentist

Learning this job took Kathy time and a lot of practice, but she claims to have become an efficient "little nurse." First she prepares any supplies and equipment needed. Then she operates the aspirator, a vacuum-like instrument, while the dentist is working on a patient

Kathy plans to enter into the field of dentistry as a dental assistant and this job is giving her good experience. She likes the job and thinks it's fun because it gives her a chance to work with people

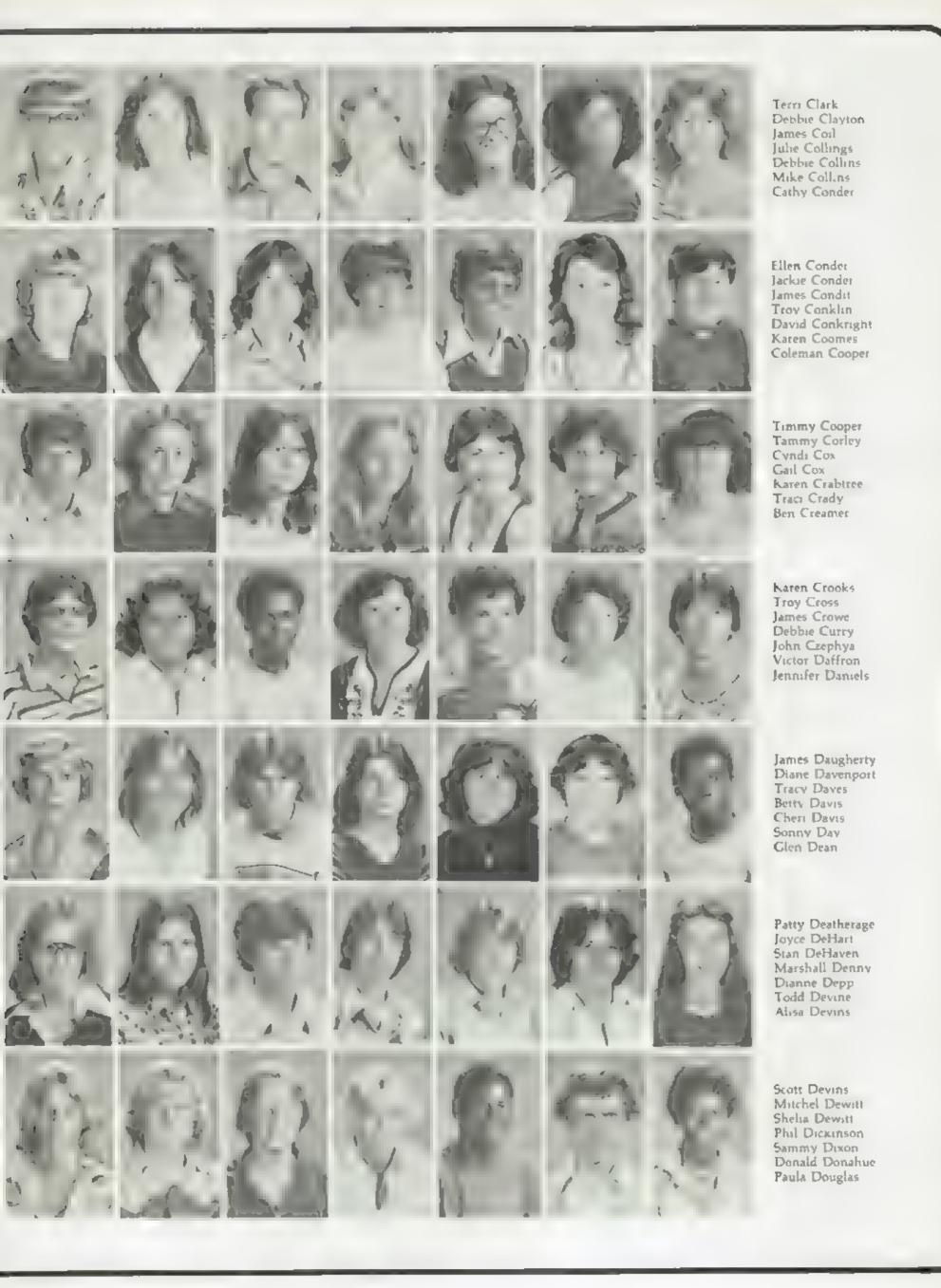
So, while other people get nervous about going to the dentist, Kathy gets paid

- By Cindy Richards



"Sophomore Kathy O'Hearn instructs people "Open wide and say 'Ahhh it's her job. Kathy performs the duties of a dental to do this everyday assistant for her father Dr T I O Hearn





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### Always The Same

### Sophs Carry A Big 'Puff'



Sophomore "Shuffleback" (Quarterback) Kim McDaniel (partially hidden by no. 84) eyes a hole in he Freshmen defense as Frosh tackle Sherrie Huff at left) attempts to close it. The annual 9-10 Center

Powder Puff game proved to carry on the tradition of Sophomore victories as the class of '80 "powdered" the Freshmen 6-0

Even the rain that drenched Powder Puff players couldn't dampen the "powder" of the victorious Sophomores

Holding the Freshmen scoreless throughout the 32 minute game, the Sophomores made their only score of the game in the first half for a 6-0 victory.

Sophomore Quarterback Melanie Humphrey made the touchdown with a ten-yard run.

Entertaining the crowd with their "comical gestures" were cheerleaders Jeff Millay and David Noble. Although an "egg bombing" was expected, 9-10 principal Fred Reeves put a halt to that and was "booed" for his efforts

One player, freshman Terri Hayes, suffered a broken arm in the game.

No Powder Puff game was played at the 11-12 Center, although the idea was tossed around in fall conversation.

- By Sonya Webb



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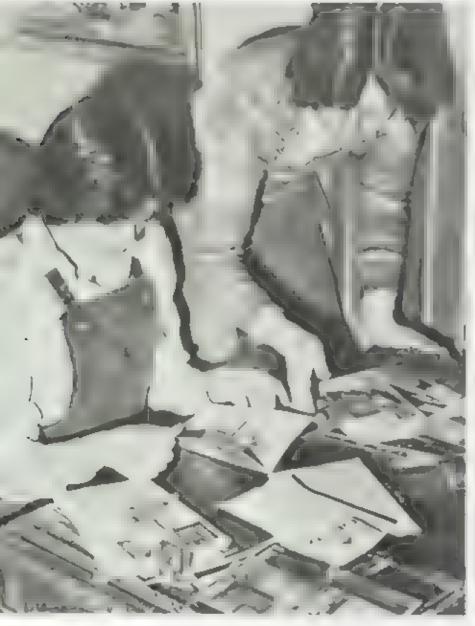








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inny Stiles and Susan Blewer take a trip down memory lane as they rum mage through souvenirs from their trip to New York

### These Barefoot Hillbillies Are Glad To Be Home

Ginny Stiles and Susan Blewer traveled to New York City in early January as part of a Wesleyan College class and came back "star struck."

While on a tour of Whitney Museum of American Art they ran into comic Steve Martin and got his autograph. Ginny recalled the events that led up to the autograph.

"We were standing around and Mrs. Ann Hartley came up and asked us if we'd seen him (Steve Martin). So we started going over the museum trying to find him and when we saw him we went up and asked him for his autograph."

"We never had seen a star. They told us we might see celebrities in New York and we did!" said Susan

Ginny and Susan were kept busy while in New York They visited museums, the Empire State Building and the Statue of Liberty

"The W12," "The King and I" and "A Chorus Line" were the three Broadway musicals they enjoyed

After seeing "The Wiz" they walked to a nearby restaurant for dessert. A bowl of ice cream cost \$4.50 because of a cover charge for not ordering a full meal

Also visited was a store of wallpaper and fabrics.

"It was really neat because they had wallpaper that cost \$500 a yard," said Ginny. "There was this one piece of fabric with real gold spun in it."

Ginny also talked about the people of New York.

"We'd say two words and people would ask us where we were from. People actually thought we went barefoot because we lived in Kentucky."

Ginny and Susan both agreed that they had fun, but Susan summed it up in an old clicke

"It's a nice place to visit, but I wouldn't want to live there!"

— By Karla Weller



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Kelly Kluck Connie Knight Larry Knight William Knight Joy Knott Karen Knott Janice Kuegel

Roshae Ladd Dana Lambert Bruce Lancaster Connie Latta Bruce Law Lisa Lawson Steve Lawson

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### 'You've Come A Long Way Baby . . . '

Women's lib ruled in class elections at the 9-10 Center this year as the Freshmen and Sophomores had a cast of all girls holding office

The class of '80 elected (from left): Esther Mayes, secretary; Cindy Hill, president; Dana Lambert, treasurer; and Hope Glenn, vice-president.



Vicki Morton Whaylon Morton Harry Murdock Darnell Murphy Sarah Murphy Robin Nall Ramona Napier

Kathryn Nelson Tara Nelson Lisa Newcom Glenn Newton Lisa Nia Paul Palmer

Karen Neal

Cindy Paris Robin Pate Sue Pate Greg Patton Jeff Payne Kathy Payne Mischele Peak

Leila Pheips Anita Pierce Teresa Pierce Vicki Pierce Carolyn Ploss Darryl Pope David Posey

### 'Making Her Own Kind Of Music'

Sophomore Kim McCrady is not only a percussionist in the OHS band, but she is also the lead drummer in a local music group

'W.H. McCrady and the Evolutions" is the name of the musical group that involves four members of her family and a close friend

About six years ago, when her parents were in a group, she would get on the drum and start playing. That is how she got started. She has been playing for half-a-year

Kim feels that by playing in the school band and a musical group at the same time she has learned a lot that betters her in both activities

"It's much different playing in front of a crowd of 50-76 than playing while marching It makes you feel like everyone is watching everything you do."

The "Evolutions" play a variety of places in town in Owensboro and the surrounding

area

Kim definitely plans to arrange her future around music. She thinks that someday she would like to be a drummer in a big group or even start her own group

- By Carol Nicholson



Joy Pratt
Tammy Price
Danny Procter
Connie Pruden
Melissa Pyle
Dorthy Quigg
John Quiggins





Tony Ridings
Lynne Riggs
Chuck Riley
Vivian Riley
Scott Roach
Jennifer Roberts
Carol Robinson

David Robinson Phyllis Robinson Tracy Robinson Janet Rogers Julie Rogers Robert Rold Jennifer Rouse





Kathleen Rouse Jana Rowland Tim Royal David Rudd Bobby Rush Patrica Russeil Mike Russellburg

Jeff Ruth
Valerie Sampson
Melinda Sandefur
Tommy Sandefur
Ruth Ann Sanders
Barry Sapp
Pam Satterwhite

Keith Schwartz Steve Schwartz Joey Seaton Heien Shank Walt Shearer Rick Sheldon Bobby Sheldon

Bonnie Shelton Sherry Shelton Tim Shively Kelly Shock Omega Shultz Rodger Sikes Harold Simmons



### National Hot-Shot Shoot-off Finds Joe Acquisto Runner-up

Sophomore Joe Acquisto took on some of the best young basketball talent in the Midwest during the Hot Shot Basketball Competition.

Joe was runner-up in his age division in the National Basketball Association's Midwest Division. He represented the Indiana Pacers in the competition held Jan. 7-8 in Indianapolis.

On Dec. 21, Joe and his brother John competed during the halftime of the Pacers-Atlanta Hawks game. Both won their age division and the honor of representing the Pacers in higher competition

The Hot-Shot shoot-off works like this. Each player gets 60 seconds to shoot the ball from five designated spots on the floor. Points are awarded for each basket. Each player has three one-minute rounds and is awarded a total score for his work. The player with the highest score wins.

Joe plays on the OHS sophomore team and hopes to continue his career of basketball at Owensboro High School.

Joe wasn't the only Owensboro representative in the Hot-Shot tournament. Mary King, a sophomore at OHS, competed with Joe in December in the girl's competition. Mary placed second in her age division, eleminating her from advanced competition.

- By Marsha Tanner

Berry Simpson Shelley Slaton Kendall Smith Leisha Smith Randy Smith Scott Smith Jackie Somerville Mary Beth Sorrells David Spurrier Jeff Stallings Rhonda Stallings Tim St. Clair Mary Stiff Ginny Stiles Danny Stinnett Ricky Stirnett Danny Stogner Lilly Stogner Allyson Straney Stephanie Strehl Hayes Stringer Paige Stringer Julie Sturgeon Sydell Sturgeon Billy Sullivan Glenn Swihart Joe Tate Kent Taul Todd Taylor Daniel Thomas Sarah Thompson Terrence Thompson Karla Thruston Lisa Tignor Beth Timbrook Theresa Tinsley Loti Tipton Beth Tomes Gail Tomes Margaret Triplett Tracey Trodglen Scott Tucker Tina Vandiver Eric Vanover Loretta Vanover Kim Vaught Leslie Vaught Donna Vincent Sue Vowels



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Steve Wilson Terry Wilson Sher-Rhee Wimsatt Randal Wink Kevin Winstead

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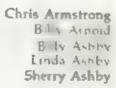


are not really led around with a string ... It does take them a long time to learn where their classes are located. They often talk about how great their middle schools were last year. Freshmen also have more school spirit than any other class at OHS. They even try to sell maga-

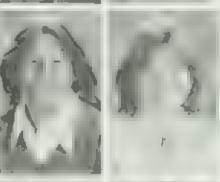
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### When His Dog Barks, 'Go Fetch,' OHS Freshman Steve Crisp Does It!

Freshman Steve Crisp has a huge Great Dane that has an unusual background

Black Sabath is six feet long, three feet tall and weighs 135 pounds. He is also one of many Great Danes in the United States that are solid black, except for a white spot on the front paw.

Sabath's ancestors can be traced back to 1900 and his record has been traced back for six generations.

The giant dog towers above his owner and he eats about as much, as he consumes 20 pounds of food a week.

- By David Noble

"Down, boy!" Those two words must dominate the "conversation" between Freshman Steve Crisp and his Great Dane, Black Sabath. The solid black dog is taller than, and eats about as much as, his owner



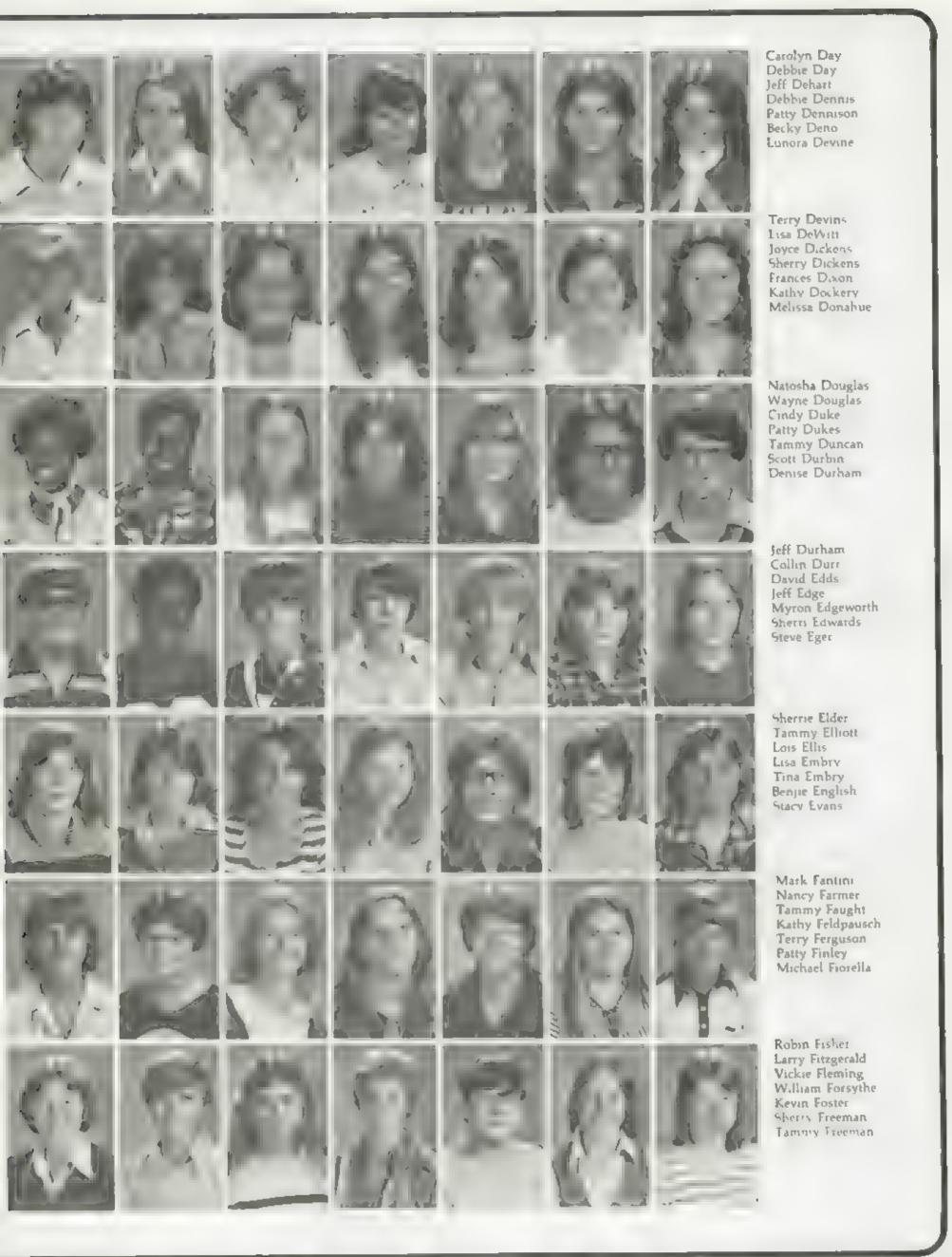
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### The Answer To Dorothy Hamill

Mischelle Ayer wasn't "slip sliding away" during the winter of '78

She has mastered the ice and skates in free style competition.

Gliding over the ice and performing a few fancy figures hasn't been all "smooth skating" for Mischelle. She began at the age of 9 and now puts in 12 hours of practice a week

She has won two trophies in free style competition at the Owensboro Sportscenter. One trophy was won at the age of 10 in a preliminary contest and a second place trophy last year. She also performs in the shows given at the Sportscenter annually

Mischelle has been "put to the test" in her figure skating and ice dancing skills. She has advanced to a pre-silver merit in figure skating and a bronze

The OHS freshman claims that ice skating is her favorite sport. "I like the feeling of flying and the freedom you get on the ice." Another winter sport that is popular with a sprinkling of OHS students is skiing

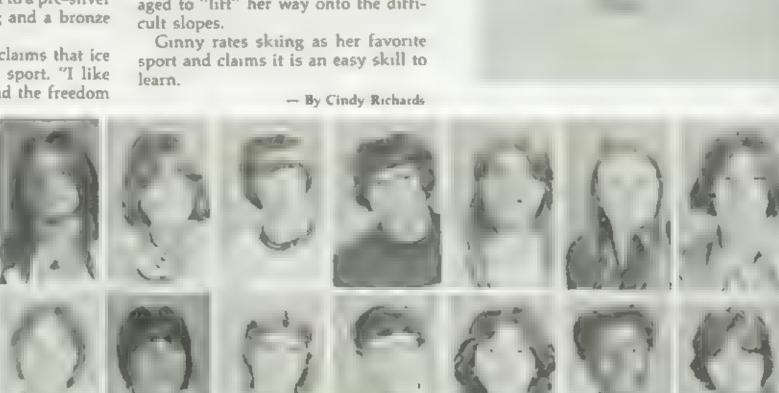
Talmage Hocker, an OHS sophomore, started skiing in the third grade and after eight years has acquired advanced skills in the sport

He hits the slopes in Aspen twice a year, at Christmas and in March with his family.

"I really like skiing. It's one of my favorite sports. It's exciting because there's always room for improvement. It's challenging."

Ginny Stiles, another OHS sophomore, hasn't "broke a leg" yet, but she broke into skiing at the age of eight

In her annual trips to Aspen in December and February, she has managed to "lift" her way onto the difficult slopes.



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#### In The 'Imperial Gardens'

Five OHS Freshmen, dressed in white, performed their duties as Junior Hostesses at Owensboro's annual Charity Ball in mid-February

The five Freshmen were Susan Kelley, Janet Crooks, Carla Schertzinger, Susan Newberry and Robin Fisher. Dana Lambert was the only OHS Sophomore to serve

Long formal dresses were required along with shoes and gloves, and they all had to be white.

Among their duties were handing out programs and showing guests to their tables.

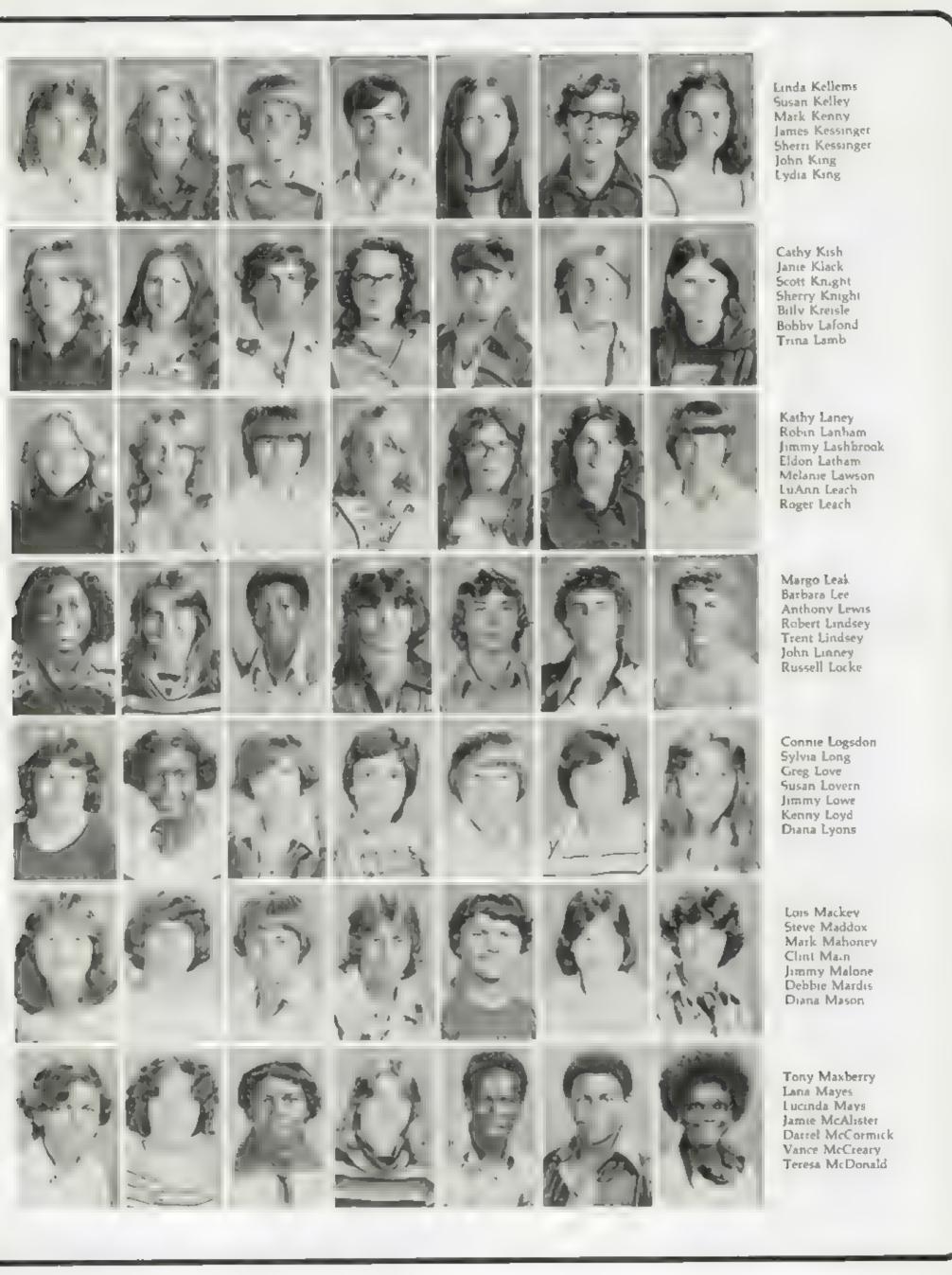
Midway through the night, the girls were introduced and spotlighted with their fathers. Then they danced the traditional "waltz with Dad."

The Charity Ball was held at the Executive Inn Rivermont and the theme was "Imperial Gardens."

- By Katla Weller



Five Freshmen and one Sophomore from OHS were Junior Hostesses for the Charity Ball. The 9-10 students who served as hostesses were (from left, front row): Susan Newberry, Robin Fisher, Susan Kelley (left, top row) Dana Lambert, Janet Crooks and Carla Schertzinger.



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Being a manager That's exactly what Freshman Mary Beth Tichenor's doing as she puts bandages on girl's basketballer June Harris. Mary Beth is the fourth and last of the managing Tichenors' at OHS

#### Tichenor The IV Keeps Managing 'In The Family'

The 1977 yearbook headline read: "Graduation marks end of Tichenor managers."

That was before women's lib took over

Now another Tichenor is a part of the managing scene at Owensboro High School

Freshman Mary Beth Tichenor kept the tradition started by her brothers alive by being a manager for the OHS girls' basketball team this year.

"I didn't really get interested in managing until last year when I went with Eddie," explained Mary Beth. "Now I'd rather be a manager than a basketball player." Her brother Eddie was manager last year and was the last male student in the Tichenor family.

Mary Beth not only inherited a tradition but a few tips from her brother Eddie, who was elated that his sister got to manage

Eddie, along with brother Mike and Rusty, were all managers at OHS

Tichenor the fourth can truly be called 'the end' of the line as she is the last child in the family

- By Cindy Richards

### 'Babies' Of The 'Baby Devils'

Julie Ann Beckhart is the youngest student at Owensboro High School. She holds the honor of being the "baby" of the "Baby Devils" by a margin of 60 minutes over Susan Newberry, another OHS freshman.

Both girls were born on Dec. 31, 1963, but Julie was born an hour earli-

er than Susan at 12.48 p.m.

Julie and Susan both got a head start on school as they were four months from their sixth birthday at enrollment. Julie started early because she didn't want to get left behind by her friends, while Susan took a test that proved she was "ready as ever" to tackle school

Even though both girls will be the last to be able to get their driver's license, they claim there is no great disadvantage in being the youngest.

Despite the fact they are the youngest freshmen at OHS, Julie and Susan claim to have equal advantages and no communication gap with their "elders."

- By Cindy Richards



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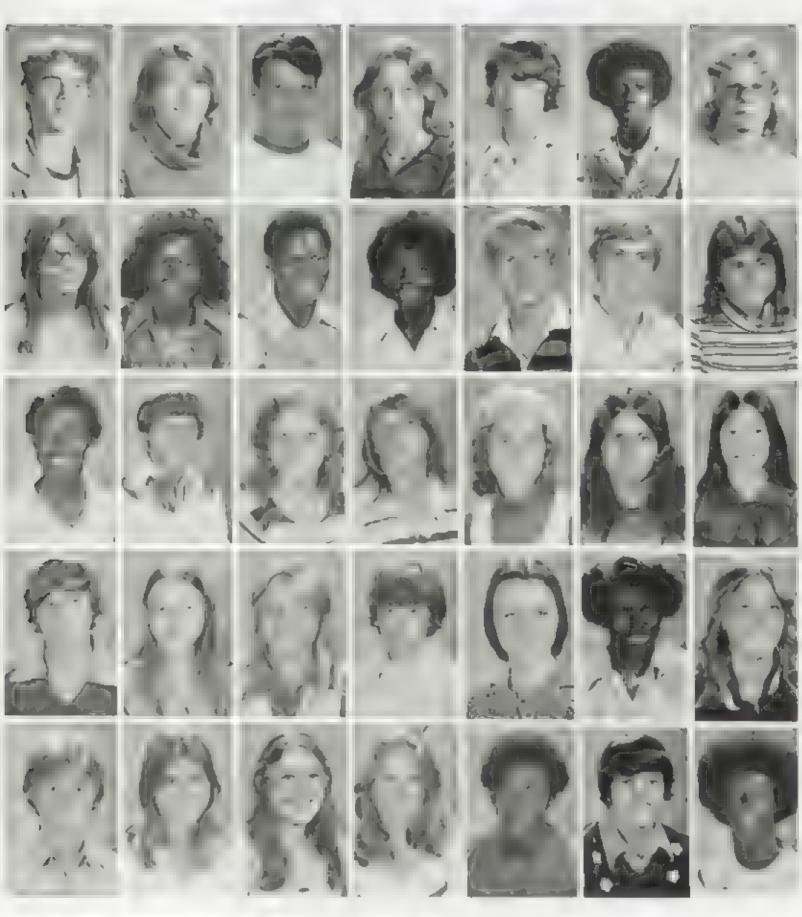
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Harry Robbins
Jeff Roberts
Kim Rock

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Stacy Rumage
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Frankie Stallings
Toni Stallings
Georgette Stallworth
Karen Staples

Eddie St. Clair Cathy Stewart Susan Stewart Lisa Sturgeon Robert Sutherland Patricia Sutter James Sutton



## The Returns Of A First Year's Campaign

After getting other students to sign their petitions and making their campaign speeches, the 1977-78 Freshman class officers were chosen. Each candidate running had to make up his own speech and present it to the school. Then they were required to endure the anxious waiting period until the winners were announced

The victorious candidates were (from left) Dana Chapman, historian; Georgia Moss, president; Stacy Humphrey, vice-president; and Linda Ashby, treasurer. Cindy Sampley (secretary) was absent when the picture was made.

- By Sonya Webb

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#### Gettin' Those Wheels A 'Turnin'

Freshman Troy Whittington has his own set of wheels ... skateboard wheels.

Troy has been getting his "wheels" a rollin' during the school year three miles every weekday to and from school, except in the ing sports in the world with an estimated 20 snowy weather.

for his "wheels." He continues to make im- the sport recognized for Olympic competiprovements but instead of investing in tion snowtires, he buys blades. These are attached to the board and used for skateboarding on

Troy would like to get a convoy of "wheels" going and would like to get a skateboarding team started at OHS.

Skateboarding is one of the fastest-growmillion teenagers zipping around on their Summer jobs have aided him in paying \$95 skate wheels. An effort is being made to get

- By Cindy Richards



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Parent Teacher inherences were common at both lenters for no the year. A good subject could be tea her Tom Kurz talking with the parents of a student.



# They Were The Champs Of The Past

Can you visualize basketball star Clarence James or footballer John Anderson as OHS administrators?

Maybe not. Many of the classmates of the present OHS administrators probably didn't think of Bill Van-Winkle, Fred Reeves, Gerald Wellman, Joe Penrod, Whaylon Coleman, or Don Netoskie as ever becoming school officials

However, all six of the OHS administrators were high school athletes and now they occupy a position behind a desk at the two OHS centers

 11-12 Center Assistant Principal Whaylon Coleman was the standout athlete as he was an outstanding basketball player in both high school and college.

Mr. Coleman was added to the University of Idaho Hall of Fame in 1975 for his outstanding college play Mr. Coleman lettered in basketball for five years at Western High School and four years in college

• 11-12 Center Principal Bill VanWinkle was elected to the second team of the Western Kentucky Conference All-Star football team his senior year in high school. During high school, he also lettered in basketball and baseball two years and track one year. Mr VanWinkle also played one year of football at Georgetown College

 Don Netoskie, director of student relations at the 11-12 Center, was selected for the All-State football team his senior year in high school at Martinsburg, West Va. In college, Mr. Netoskie lettered four years in football at the University of Kentucky and one year in track

• Fred Reeves, 9-10 Center principal, was the captain of the 1958 OHS football team. Mr. Reeves also participated in the track program. He lettered in both programs at OHS for three years

• Gerald Wellman, assistant principal at the 9-10 Center, was captain of his football and basketball teams in 1958 and lettered in four sports. In high school football, he was elected an All-Conference player and selected as a Courier-Journal Player of the Week. He played football for one year at Western

• Assistant principal Joe Penrod played on the 1949 State Championship basketball team his sophomore year at OHS. Mr. Penrod lettered three years in both baseball and basketball in high school At Kentucky Wesleyan he lettered four years in baseball

- By Marsha Tanner



9-10 Center Principal Fred Reeves played footbal and track while a student at OHS



Launching a hook shot, 9 to Assistant Principa Geraid We iman was captain of the tootbal and basketbal teams during his high school years.



Bill Van Winkle principal at the 11-12 Center was described as the by it e boy on the 1951 (1958) football squad



This is the way Student Relations
Director Don Nettiskie looked
when he started in the backlied
for the University of Kentucky



Bill VanWinkle 11-12 Principal



Fred Reeves 9-10 Principal



Whaylon Coleman 11-12 Vice Principal



Gerald Wellman 4-10 Vice Principal



Joe Penrod 9-10 Vice Principal



Don Netoskie Student Relations



9-10 Center Assistant Principal Joe Penod played both basketball and baseball during his high school years



Vhaylon Coleman was an outstanding asketball performer at the University of tabo

#### Now They'll See You Through . . .

The guidance program at OHS underwent a major change in 1977-78 by switching to a rotating counselor system

In this system, a counselor is assigned the students on a particular grade level. The counselor stays with that class until graduation and then they are reassigned to the new Freshmen class

Dr. Roy Woodward, coordinator of counseling, said, "I think this rotating counselor program will serve the counseling service more effectively than the program in the past, because it enables the counselor to become more significantly involved with a greater number of students."

The 1977-78 counselors were Linda Henderson, freshmen, David Logsdon, sophomores; Jean Williams, juniors; Tom Ash, seniors

A new Career Day arrangement was instituted in 1977-78 that brought all the Juniors and Seniors from OHS and the other local schools in Owensboro and Daviess County together for a one-day session that started with a talk by former Olympic star Wilma Rudolph.

After the talk, students ventured to career sessions which were offered in almost every type of job.

- By Stacy Elliott



Or. James Hilliard has been superintendent of the Owensboro Public Schools since 1968. While many students don't know what he looks like, he is a frequent classroom and cafeteria visitor at both centers.

#### The Unseen Hero

"The superintendent is just like Charlie on 'Charlie's Angels" ... You hear about him, but nobody sees him." That was the comment of one OHS 9-10 Center student about Dr. James C. Hilliard, superintendent of the Owensboro Public Schools.

Students heard Dr. Hilliard's name on a number of occasions in 1978 as his name was usually associated with the announcement that "no classes will be held in the Owensboro Public Schools today" during the snow and cold weather in the month of January

"I get up at 4:30 in the morning to drive and walk around town to see the road conditions and then I make the decision. It's never right.

"If I say there will be no school, I get calls from mothers who have no babysitters. If I say there will be school, I receive complaints from students," said Dr. Hilliard.

The city school superintendent said that while he's not recognized by many students, he pointed out that he is at the 9-10 Center nearly every morning.

"I ride my bicycle down here and run around the track nearly every morning," explained Dr. Hilhard.

- By Sondra Loyd



lancy Adams hysical Education



Tom Ash Gu dance Counselor



Keith Augenstein Mathematics



Leshe Barnhart Distributive Education



John Beisel Mathematics



Michael Betten Mathematics

# Trials And Trips: A Day In A Social Studies Class

An average OHS social studies class might study Marxist theory, take a field trip to Washington, D.C., or accuse and convict a classmate of murder

Though it sounds a little strange, methods like these

are popular at OH5

Social Studies range from American Government to Wild West history to Juveniles and Law. It is one of the most diverse departments in the school

One of its focal points this year was a one-of-a-kind field trip for a group of juniors and seniors

OHS had 47 students to board a jet plane at Evansville early one morning in November for a quick trip to Washington, D.C., and returned late that evening The group combined the age-old tradition of field trips with the marvels of jet-age flight

The students got the chance to witness government in action," said Tom Kurz, 11-12 social studies teacher They watched congressional proceedings from the floor of the Senate, something that not everyone gets a

chance to do in their lifetime."

While juniors and seniors saw government in action, sophomores and freshmen experienced law in action. The 9-10 Juveniles and Law classes engaged in mock court trials giving those students an idea of courtroom situations

The class elected the students to play the roles of the defendant, witnesses, judge, jury, etc., and they even selected the crime for which the defendent was to be prosecuted. The two attorneys then built the entire case and it eventually evolved into a true-to-life situation.

11-12 Government classes reinstated an old tradition in their daily routines. Some of the students pressed for the Pledge of Allegiance to return to the classroom A group of government classes then began reciting the oath at the beginning of the class.

Social Studies provided a little of everything for OHS students. From basic to advanced, from World War II to Civil rights, the department provided an insight for those who believe that the past is only a backward look at the future





A group of 47 OHS juniors and seniors took a day-long sight-seeing trip of the nation's capitol in November of 1977. Here a few of the students trudge up the numerous steps of the national capitol.



"Your Honor, I rest my case." The 9-10 Center Juveniles and Law classes staged mock trials during the year in an attempt to educate students on the proceeding in a courtroom. Sophomore Glenn Young (standing) and Suzie Bartlett (back to the picture) fill their roles of defense attorney and prosecuter in one of the "trials



Mary Ann Boling English



Col. Willis Brooks ROTC



Laverne Brown Typing and English



Larry Bruce Business Education



Dorothy Brumbaugh English



Bill Buster Industrial Arts



Checking the pulse of a real "dummy" is Junior Sandra Layne Health Careers was a popular course for girls.



Junior Evelyn Palmer practices handling a wheels hard on terlow student Sandy Haas.



Deatherage Mike Stovall Jett Williams and Charlie Babb

#### A Technical Look At Vocations

Many OHS students broke the monotony of a regular school day by going to new surroundings at one of the two vocational schools. At the vocational school, students learned a skill that will help find a job or help them with their career choice.

The new 3.1 million dollar Owensboro Vocational Technical School was finished in 1977-78 The Daviess County Vocational Technical School was also used by OHS students

Owensboro students had the broadest selection of vocational classes offered in the state.

They were: carpentry, communications, electronics, home entertainment electronics, heating and air conditioning, health careers, practical nursing, machine shop, masonry, nurse assistant, office machine repair, plumbing, sheet metal and welding.

The Daviess County Vocational School offered business and office machines, drafting, cosmetology, childcare, food service, distributive education, welding, graphic arts, auto body repair, auto mechanics, diesel mechanics and small engine repair.

Nursing and welding were the most popular courses at the vocational schools. The Health Career Program is the only one in the state that is offered to high school students.

- By Stacy Elliott



andra Byrd earning Disabilities



Welding was a popular vocational course OHS students in welding included (from left): Terry

Millay, Keith Best, Ricky Midkiff, Lester

Margaret Chance Business Education



Carol Chapman Librarian



Jean Chapman Home Economics



Diane Colvin English



Gladys Combs Foreign Language

## Variety Is The Spice Of English

English is the largest department at OHS because all students are required to take four years of it to graduate

Many classes are included as English credits such as: Poetry, Research Techniques, Composition 1 and 2, Bible Literature 1 and 2, American Novel, Modern Poetry and Songs, Wide World of Sports 1 and 2, Creative Writing, Word Power, Short Stories and Plays, Mythology, etc.

logy, etc

A new class was added to the English Department this year called Practical English, which is designed to teach students how to apply English to everyday life. Some phases of it include vocabulary expansion, application forms, short compositions, business letters, short literary selections, correct spelling, punctuation and grammar.

Other classes which fall under the heading of English Department but are not actually counted as English credits include Drama, Speech and Mass Com-

munications

Drama is the study of the basic elements of theatre, play production, literature and acting

Speech gives students the opportunity to develop correct voice usage, breath control and to practice public speaking

Mass Communications involves work on the student newspaper, study of photography, advertising, radio and television programs and the production of the yearbook

OHS had two students to win the National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Award in Writing.

Seniors Aimee Newberry and David Head were selected along with 12 other Kentucky students as Outstanding English Students

Suzanne Willis is chairman of the English Department and Sandy Spiceland is in charge of English at the 9-10 Center.

— By Kelly Kechane



OHS's Ernest Hemingways, Armee Newberry and David Head, were named as two of only 14 Kentucky high school students to win the NCTE Writing Contest. Both David and Armee were send to

#### The Owensboroan Asked Teachers:

What person (living or dead) do you admire the most?

Jean Chapman — "Anita Bryant, because no matter how much criticism she got from society, she stood up for what she believed in." Mary Dempsey — "Persons who give their time to help others and do not want recognition for doing

Helen Smith -- "Probably Barbara Walters for the success she's

achieved in the field of media, previously dominated by men."

Kathy Whitmer — "My parents are revered the most!"

Beverly Chelgren - 'Albert Schweitzer."

Terry Wigton — "My father." Yvonne Thomas — "Ogden Nash." Jack Hicks — "Franklin Roosevelt"

Sandra Good — "Harry S. Truman."



Joe Conway Biology



Judy Coomes Social Studies



Ron Cooper Horticulture



Susan Cornett Home Economics



Debbie Downey English



Susan Durfee EMR and English

## 'Wedding' And 'Childbirths' Highlight Elective Courses

Many events take place in a school year, but a wedding is usually not expected to be one of the classroom happenings

Connie Durbin and Woodie Pierce were "married" in a mock wedding ceremony during their 11-12 Center Family Living class

The wedding details were all planned from a "shower" to a

"honeymoon spot" and housing after the marriage

Home Ec teacher Sandy Cornett said, "The students really took it seriously. They didn't fool around and make a big joke of it."

Woodie, "the groom," was so nervous that he couldn't get

the ring on Connie's finger

The attendants for the "wedding" were Renee Haney, maidof-honor; Dianne Harris, bridesmaid; Zanea Ashley, flower girl, Mike Knight, best man; Rudy Johnson, groomsman and

usher; and Larry Millay, ringbearer

9-10 Center home ec classes had boys and girls cooking and sewing together. Home Ec teacher Virgie Hill said that the boys did as the girls. The 9-10 classes also had a highly successful cookbook sale. And, for the first time, the 9-10 home ec department had a student teacher, Polly McGraw

Child Development classes at the 11-12 Center practiced the La Maize method of childbirth. They also watched films on

actual childbirths

- By Stacy Elliott



"I now pronounce you, man and wife"

These words are very seldom heard in a classroom, but in 1978 they played a big role in the 11-12 Center Family living class. The "marrin" of Connie Durbin and Woodie Pierce was officiated by 11-12 Guidance Counselor Tom Ash



The "Simulators" provided a little extra practice for 11-12 Center Driver Education student Marsha Tanner Driver's Ed was one of the more popular courses during 1977-78

#### Movin' Down The Road, Cruisin' In Town . . . Safely

There are three types of students that take Driver Education

First, there is the student who has a permit and wants to learn to drive

Second, there is the student who already has his license, but wants to improve his driving habits

Third, there is the student who just wants the discount on insurance

"I have more problems with students who already have their license than with the students who just have their permit," commented Driver Education teacher Grant Talbott

Whatever the reason for taking the course, all students go through three distinct phases of driver education; classroom instruction, simulation and in-car instruction

The classroom phase explains the procedures of driving. The simulation phase teaches the student perceptive driving. The in-car phase gives the student actual driving experience

The Driver Education department at OHS has three teachers, Grant Talbott, Larry Moore and Lloyd Hodge

- By Marsha Tanner



James Elkins Mass Communications



Larry Fink Art



Ann Fortson English and Typing



Ruth Fowler Physical Ed



Helena Fulkerson History



Sandra Good History

## A Game Of Life: 9-10 PE Classes

What school courses resemble a day at the Country Club or Family-Y? Where can you toss horseshoes, play badminton, throw a fishing line, swing a golf club or tennis racket and even square dance?

These activities are offered in the 9-10 Physical Education program

The 11-12 Center PE program consists of more field trips for such sports as tennis, ice skating, roller skating, swimming or bowling. It is all part of a program that concentrates on "carry over" sports. Jo Fowler, 11-12 PE teacher, feels that by the time students are at the 11-12 Center they are young adults and ready for more field trips

The 9-10 Center labels its program "life time activities." It consists of a large variety of activities that students are able to do later on in life. The two year-old lifestyle program was started in an attempt to solve problems with people not dressing out.

It has developed into, according to Don Schmeid, 9-10 gym teacher, "One of the best Physical Education Departments in the state."

Learning how to do the activities is stressed rather than actual competition

Schmeid feels the rewritten curriculum this year was helpful.

The reason for this new system is the learning of lifetime sports is a "better way," said Schmeid

"The activities are beneficial throughout a lifetime because the body can adapt to these skills better than team sports. These skills are also good leisure time activities and much more interesting."

- Cindy Richards



Taking careful aim, 9-10 Center PE students learn to apply their skills with good gun safety

techniques as part of their "lifestyle" program



Square dancing is a popular lifestyle activity in 9-10 Central physical education classes Danny Thomas and Nanette Barber "Skip To My Lou" in one of the classes



Part of the physical fitness test includes chinning yourself as Freshman Paula Wright is doing in her PE class



Nancy Graham Distributive Education



Marilyn Hamilton Librarian



Adrian Hayes Physical Education



Juanita Hayes Business & Typing



Harriet Heacock Music



Nancy Heideman Home Economics



#### Students Become Bilingual

Learning to sing songs in Spanish, writing Christmas cards in Latin watching slides from France and reading German stories are only a few techniques used in teaching foreign language at OHS

OHS offers courses in Latin, Spanish, French and German in which students learn the grammar and how to speak the language. They also study the history and culture of the people in that country

Some of the other techniques that are used in the foreign language departments are having guest speakers, using filmstrips and tapes, translating stories, playing games and using a textbook

The Spanish department had two exchange students from Columbia, South America. Maritza Freydell and Stella Lequerica stayed with OHS students during the 1977-78 school year

The main goal of the Foreign Language department is to enable students at OHS to communicate with persons from another country

- By Pam Abrams



Foreign exchange student Maritza Freydell (top of page) shows fellow OHS students where her homeland Columbia, is located on a map of South America

"Kick, two, three ..." Stella Lequerica wasted no time becoming a member of the OHS cast of characters as she was a participant in the Red Devil drill team



A broad horizon of classroom expressions are pictured in one of the 9-10 Center typing classes. Bobby Watson (77) scratches his nose in a moment of relaxation from the 'peck peck, peck,' of the typewriter.

#### Secretarial Pool: CBVE

In 1978 the business education department started a new program of studies in the co-op office practice class. It was called "Secretary" and was part of a State Department of Education vocational program of Competency Based Vocational Education (CBVE). Other vocational areas have CBVE programs

The secretary is divided into 62 modulars of study. A modular is a small number of tasks to be studied, practiced and learned. A check out activity is used to see if the student has accomplished the objective for the modular. If the student is competent, then the next modular is started. If not, then the student reviews the tasks and tries again

Equipment and materials were provided at no cost to the school system by the State Department of Education. This year, OHS received a filing cabinet, cassette recorder/player, a slide/tape machine and reference materials

Beginning typing remained the most popular class among nonrequired courses. A total of 456 students took beginning typing in the 14 classes at the two centers

- By Tony Elder



Linda Henderson Guidance Counselor



Jack Hicks Athletic Director & Government



Virgie Hill Home Economics



John Hocker Physical Science



Bill Holbrook Business & Social Studies



Steve Hughes Physics & Science

### Music-making Devils Play A Different Tune

Owensboro High School's music department involved a large part of the extra-curricular activities that took place in the everyday lives of the cast of characters

OHS had three award-winning choirs in 1978. The 9-10 beginning choir and the 11-12 advanced choir, which contained 90 members each, joined with the Chamber Choir, which is made up of 26 auditioned chorus members, to form the OHS choral groups

Thomas Pope retained his role as choral director for the sixth year

OHS had 11 students who were selected for All-State Chorus. They were: Seniors Ernie Adams, George Case, David Head, Jeff Leach, Terry Prater, Jim Remole, Carol Smith, Connie Whitmer and Doug Young; juniors selected were: Laura Hanberry and Tina Miller

Seniors David Head, Doug Young and Junior Laura Hanberry received perfect audition scores to win the top place in their respective voice divisions

The highlight of the year was the annual tour to Atlanta, Ga., during April. Members of the chorus participated in various fund-raising drives in order to pay for the trip

The OH5 Band had a year of changing directors.

The August resignation of David Shaner started the problems

Interim band director J.B. Troutman, a graduate of OHS, held the reigns until the new director, Jack Zachery, could take over midway through the first grading period

Two students from the woodwind section of the band auditioned for and were selected for the All-State band

Senior Glenda Dahlquist and Junior



Tom Pope, OHS chorus director, directs a practice session of the All-State Chorus members OHS students making the All-State Chorus were (from left): David Head, Errue Adams, Jim

Terri Cunningham made the trip to the annual KMEA sponsored event during March.

Students selected for the All-District Band were vastly disappointed after the event was cancelled due to the severe January weather.

Quad State members also had the same let down after rescheduling couldn't be arranged, again due to weather conditions

Douglas Kellner, Orchestra director and string program coordinator since 1971, submitted his resignation to the board in August, which left the school system without a string teacher

Harriet Heacock was named to the position and conducted the string ensemble

Two students were selected from the orchestra program to participate in the 1978 All-State Orchestra

Remole, Doug Young, George Case, Jeff Leach, Terry Prater, Carol Smith, Tina Miller, Connie Whitmer and Laura Hanberry

Sophomore Sarah Young and Junior John Gordon attended the fourday event to perform with the All-State Chorus and Band

Sarah auditioned to receive assistant-principal second violin, while John returned to receive principal double-bass

— By John Gordon



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Peggy Lashbrook



Two OHS students — Glenda Dahiquist (left) and Terri Cunn ngham — were named to the 1978 Ail State band



Running hard to cross the finish line in the Special Olympics at Western Kentucky University is Steve James. Another special OHS student, Velita Robinson, is holding the finish line pole.

# Special People With A Special Purpose

What group of students went to the state tournament in basketball and won the first round, then lost by two points in the second round?

What group of students also helped out in the Head Start program at Goodloe Elementary school and raised enough money to take a class trip to Six Flags

Special Education students, who are often stereotyped since grade school days, are trying to break away from the long-held labels of the past

Students qualify for the special education program if they are not achieving at the same level as other students

Special Education classes concentrate on basic skills and work on job skills such as filling out applications operating a cash register and other areas of learning related to the everyday functioning in life

An effort is being made to get students to take an outside class such as physical education, ROTC, choir, industrial arts, art or home economics. "Mainstreaming," the practice of putting special students in the regular classes, is designed to help the students socialize and allows competition with other students

Special education students are breaking down barriers in other ways. "They get a chance to help other people when they work with the Head Start program," explained 9-10 teacher Sally Rudisill. Hiring themselves out for jobs enabled the class to earn enough money to take trips. The students also participated in an organized sports program

The Work Experience program provided onthe-job work for some of the special students

- By Cindy Richards



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## 'Don't Know Much About Biology

Science classes at the 9-10 Center and 11-12 Center are distinctly different

Most 9-10 Center classes in science are nine-week "mini" courses while the 11-12 Center classes are usually year-long courses with more laboratory and research work.

The "mini" classes at the 9-10 Center are designed to give students a variety of options in the science area. These courses consist of both biology

and physical sciences.

Rocketry is an example of a 9-10 center mini-course. Students in the class make rockets that "shoot for the moon." Aviation science is along the same lines as rocketry, but instead of building rockets, students build "mini" airplanes.

Earth sciences such as astronomy, geology, meteorology and fossils are among the courses offered.

Physics was offered at the 9-10 Center for the first time in 1978

Dissecting, raising plants and studying the human body were all part of the biology classes

Genetics is another biology class that is offered at the 9-10 Center. Fruit fly breeding is one of the projects studied by the class

Evolution classes study Darwin's Theory and take a look at both the pros and cons of evolution

Science classes offer students the chance to study chemistry, physics and biology in an advanced class that goes into much more detail than a general science class

Chemistry is offered at the 11-12 Center. Classes spend time in the lab applying what they are learning out of the textbook

In 1978, the advanced chemistry

spent more time in the lab than in the past. They performed approximately 25 labs, according to Beverly Chelgren, chemistry instructor.

The chemistry department also had a deluge shower installed in 1978. The shower was also to be used by other science classes in case of emergency. The shower was added to insure better safety in the labs.

Problem solving and labs are the theme of physics and advanced physics classes at the 11-12 Center

In the advanced biology classes at the 11-12 Center students do a lot of research work on their own labs, and there are no tests. One project of the class was to disect a mouse and then put it all back together.

Science classes at both centers are not all textbook work. Every OHS science class emphasizes lab or some kind of extra project.

- By Stacy Elliott and Karla Weller



Biology teacher Gerald Poynter demonstrates a dissecting technique to one of his 11-12 Center classes. Intently watching the class demonstration is Dawn Marsh (seated).



Gloria McRoberts



Sgt Joe Medley



Sandra Meschko Home Economics



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Demonstrating what a student would do in an emergency situation is 11-12 Center chemistry teacher Beverly Chelgren. The deluge shower was installed this year to immediately wash off chemicals or any other foreign objects in lab experiments

## ... About Geometry'

"Don't know much about Geometry.

Don't know much Trignometry, Don't know much about Algebra, I don't know what a slide rule is for."

This was a popular song during the year and could be the theme song for many OHS students trying to full their two required credits of math.

Even if you "don't know much," you at least have a wide selection of classes to choose from, as 14 different math classes were offered at the 9-10 Center and eight were taught at the 11-12 Center.

A new class introduced this year was Basic Geometry. It was designed for the non-science or non-math major who wanted to go to college.

Another different type of class for many students was Consumer Math Among the things taught in the class were how to plan a vacation, Christmas shopping, etc., and all the more practical uses for math

The Metric System was taught in a class at the 9-10 Center called Math-Measuring. The various ways of measuring were taught with the emphasis on metrics.

Calculators were used in several classes to aid the students with their homework and classwork.

Mr. Henry Thompson, math teacher at the 11-12 Center, believes there'll come a time when calculators are another essential tool in Geometry, Trignometry and Calculus. However, he does not allow his Basic Math class to use calculators because he feels that they need to know how to add, subtract, multiply and divide without the use of a machine

- By Kelly Keohane



Board work is commonplace in math classes at the 9-10 Center, Freshmen Lisa Shanks and Kathy Board work a problem on the board in

Keith Augenstein's class while the other students check their work at their seats



Kathleen Mowers ESAA and Math



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## Industrial Arts: Not Just Wood, Nails

Industrial art students at the 11-12 Center combined their efforts to make an airplane

11-12 Center's aviation education teacher, Mr. Jim Mills, is a member of the Experimental Association, which developed the school's flight project

The project "applies science, mathand the use of tools," explained Mr Mills

The airplane was finished toward the end of the school year, and was constructed in the metal work class

Roger Worth's plastics classes at the 11-12 Center not only studied the production of plastic articles, but also the environmental effect of plastics and the use in everyday life in things from clothes, to pantyhose, to coolers

The plastics came in various forms, such as liquids, powders, granules, beads, solids, pastes and molded with either heat or chemicals

Various class projects were making balls, wheels, coin purses, funnels, lighters, embedded paper-weights boomerangs, bowls and letter open-

Students in Mr. William Roach's 9-10 Center metal work classes made an assortment of items. Some made napkin holders, tool boxes, planters tongs, door knockers, foot scrapers lathes, center punches or even miniature cannons. Second year students made objects such as lawn chairs and a drill press vice

A new look in a 9-10 Center half was the display case constructed by woodwork teacher Kim Reed. The case displayed wood sculptured candle stands and graphic designs

- By Suzie Bartlett



just a frame with a few boards attached. With the 1978 school year

At the beginning of the 11-12 aviation classes en- inclp of his students, teacher Jim Mills was able to deavor to build a "flying machine," the project was - finish the year-long project toward the end of the



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Tom Pope Voca Music



Slopping the pigs? That's what this trip of Juniors seem to be doing. Actually (from left) Marvin Jump, Tim Brown and Steve Akers are putting the finishing touches on an 11-12 Center Art project



Working with stained glass was a new project for Art Students at the 11-12 Center during 1978. Junior David Payne cuts a section of glass for his "httle window."

#### Out Of The World Of Crayons And Construction Paper

Aside from paint and clay fights, the OHS Art department was busy with a variety of projects during 1977-78.

Stained glass was an art room first at the 11-12 Center Art classes constructed the stained glass from scratch with their own designs.

Many students went on to sell their stained glass pieces.

Clay, soft sculpture, basket weaving and contour drawing were only a few of other art projects during the year

Old English lettering was a new project for 9-10 Center students. A unit on color theory was also taught

9-10 Center students took a monthly break from their projects to take a visit to the Owensboro Museum of Fine Arts

A huge paper mache pig was also a project for Mrs.

Gloria McRoberts' class at the 11-12 Center. It was done for publicizing farm products.

— By Karla Weller

#### A 'Quiz' For The Teachers

The 1978 Owensboroan distributed questionnaires among all OHS teachers

A total of 77 teachers returned the questionnaire. Only 13 teachers replied that they had added a new feature to their class this year.

A total of 34 teachers indicated that they had been on field trips, used new textbooks and had guest speakers

- By Stacy Elbott



Gerald Poynter 11-12 Biology



Jack Poynter Att



Kim Reed Industrial Arts



Beverly Rhoades 9-10 Mathematics



Bill Roach Industrial Arts



Ken Roberts Learning Disabilities

#### Horticulture: A Classroom Full Of 'Green Thumbs'

Horticulture classes at OHS show students more than the academic side of horticulture. They give students the chance to learn the business of horticulture

Students stay active all year in the horticulture classes at OHS. During the fall and spring the students take care of the yards around the school. In the winter they come back for the classroom side of horticulture and work in the winter greenhouse. The work on the greenhouse consists of taking cuttings from the plants in stock and making more plants. They also transfer plants to keep them healthy, and plant thousands of seeds for a spring sale

Another active part of horticulture is a landscaping crew that works on yards around the city

The Horticulture class at the 11-12 Center meets two periods a day, earning the students two credits. Horticulture at the 11-12 Center is a vocational course. Introductory Horticulture at the 9-10 Center is a science class

- By Marsha Tanner



Distributive Education students at the 9-10 Center work in the school store Lily Stogner (back to camera) is giving her sales pitch to Sylvia Long, while Rochelle Mays and Margaret Triplett are waiting to make a purchase



Propagating African Violets is one of the things 9-10 Center horticulture students did this year Science teacher Linda Rummage (left) works with College O'Conner and Lunora Devine on the project

#### Piece Of The Business World

Distributive Education combines work and study for students interested in merchandising marketing, management and service operations

DE is open to sophomores, juniors and seniors. Seniors earn two credits in DE, one credit in the classroom and another credit is earned by actual job experience. The student is required to work a minimum of 15 hours a week to earn the credit

Distributive Education is an active class. They prepare for the business world by participating in exercises that deal with advertising, salesmanship, human relations, consumer math, economics, cashier work and job interviews

The DE department did something new this year. They held a Christmas bazaar. The bazaar gave the students a chance to run their own business.

- By Marsha Tanner



Mitchell Roberts Mathematics



Joan Robertson Government



Jane Robinson English



Martha Jo Ross English



Linda Rummage Biology



Mary Sanford French and German



Volleyball was one of the act vities engaged in by the facility Competing in a match at the 11-12 Center were (from left): Melinda Pedigo, Sheila McConnell, Pam Dobbs Wanda Henry and Roger Worth



Breakfast in the cafeteria was the treat faculty members at the 11-12 Center received at one of their Saturday In-Service day programs.



Relaxing in the newly renovated 11.12 Center lounge were strom lettly Gerald Poynter ames Lawrence. Anne Rubbins and Ju Fow et

#### Doing More Than Assigning Homework

OHS teachers are involved in a variety of projects within the school that many students are probably not aware of

A committee of three II-12 Center teachers, along with several other teachers, redecorated the teachers' lounge at the 11-12 Center. The committee made plans and completed the redecoration of the lounge by putting in new furniture, decorating the walls, putting in smoke glass mirrors on one wall and partitioning of the Coke machine. The redecoration process lasted from the fall of 1970 through the summer of 1977.

A lounge that used to be a "women only lounge on the second floor was also redecorated into a place for teachers to congregate

Staying in shape and not getting enough exercise after a long day in the classroom are common problems to OHS teachers. Many of the teachers solved that problem by getting together on Wednesday nights and sometimes Sunday to play volleyball in the 11-12 Center gym. Approximately 14 teachers (male and female) from both centers got together for the games.

The teachers got more than physical benefits out of the program 11-12 Center industrial arts teacher Roger Worth said, "It's so hard for teachers to get to know each other. It helped me to get to know other teachers better on a social level, rather than a professional level. They are entirely two different things

Teachers at the 9-10 Center were also busy with projects in 1977-78

Faculty and family members gathered at Legion Park in October for a picnic sponsored by the teachers. The teachers also organized a joint lunch with the 11-12 Center during one of the Saturday in-service days.

During the fall of 1978, the teachers at the 9-10 Center made plans for re-decorating the lobby at the 9-10 Center. The teachers hope to put in a planter like the ones at the mall, repaint the walls with more attractive colors and put some artwork on one of the walls



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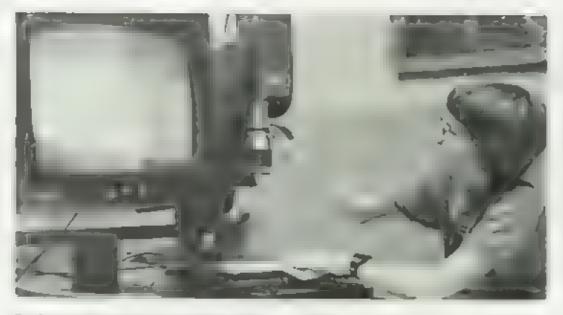


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- By Stacy



Freshmen Kevin Pearl uses "Visualtek" a new instrument at the 9-10 Center for partially sighted persons. The machine is located in the Media Center Conference room. The \$2,000 print enlarger was just one of the aids provided for OHS students

#### Libraries Are More Than Books

Have you read "Carrie,"
"Jaws," "Roots," "Hatter Fox,"
"The Awakening Land," or "Testimony of Two Men"? Maybe your tastes are more like "Charlie Brown" or the writings of J R R Tolkien like "The Hobbit, The Fellowship of the Rings, and "The Simarillion."

Those were the most popular books in the OHS libraries last year

Mrs. Marilyn Hamilton, 11-12 Center librarian explained that students would see interesting movies and then want to read the books.

Mrs. Helen Smith, 9-10 Center librarian, said that most students read the Charlie Brown books for pure pleasure, but the Tolkien books were "mature fairy tales that were filling the void of not having fairy tales read to them as children, due to television."

Not only are certain types of books popular, but certain sizes are also. Mrs. Smith pointed out that paperbacked sized are in demand

'When the two centers were formed, they received about 1,000 books from Southern. We are getting \$2.50 per student for equipment, but with a discount our books cost about \$6 each," said Mrs. Smith

Federal funds totaling \$4,000 were given to the 9-10 Center media center last year

Before spending the federal money, the 9-10 Center media center had 5,796 books, 70 magazine subscriptions, 2,770 visualaudio items and 174 pieces of audio-visual equipment.

The 11-12 Center media center had 11,558 books, 75 magazine subscriptions, 3,999 audio-visual materials and 136 items of audio-visual equipment.

- By Suzie Bartlett

#### OHS' 'Heroes' Deserve Oscars

Custodians, secretaries and lunchroom personnel performed many behind the scene tasks at "Our High School, 1978,"

These people do not take the bows for applause, but they keep the show on the road

What if the custodians played hookie one day?

The school would not be unlocked for the students and faculty. Custodians not only lock and unlock the school each day but, they sweep, mop, dust the desks, get chewing gum off the floors, doors, walls and halls. They also supply paper towels and toilet tissue, items that are always taken for granted

What if the secretaries in the office decided to take a day off?

The pupils who were really sick and missed school would never be recognized because no absence sheet would be made for that day Late check-ins and check-outs would pose a problem without a secretary at the front desk. What would the teachers do with all the money they collect in homeroom with no one to handle the bookkeeping. Administrators would also have trouble in getting out correspondence as well as would guidance and library personnel.

If students ran to the cafeteria at lunchtime and the lights were all out and no food had been prepared because all of the lunchroom personnel decided to take a "skip day," the students would surely be up in arms

Clean plates and some food to put on them is essential for the cast members and it also provides them with something to fuss about each day

You might call this group — custodians, secretaries and lunchroom personnel — the unsung heroes of the supporting cast, the ones that deserve a standing ovation from the entire cast of characters

- By Kathy Kunau



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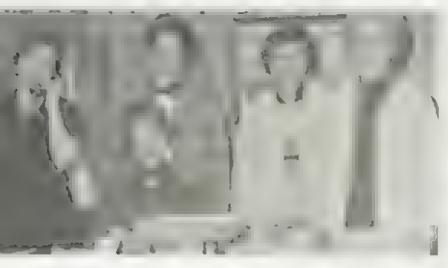
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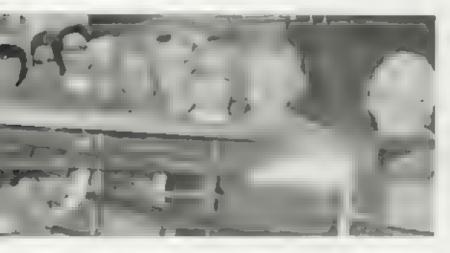
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Custodial personnel at the 11-12 Center includes (front row from left). Frank Henton. Tom Dickens and Billy Meissner. Back row George Spence, Beverly Cauley and Head Custodian John Sands.



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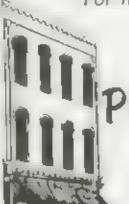
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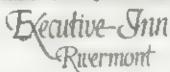
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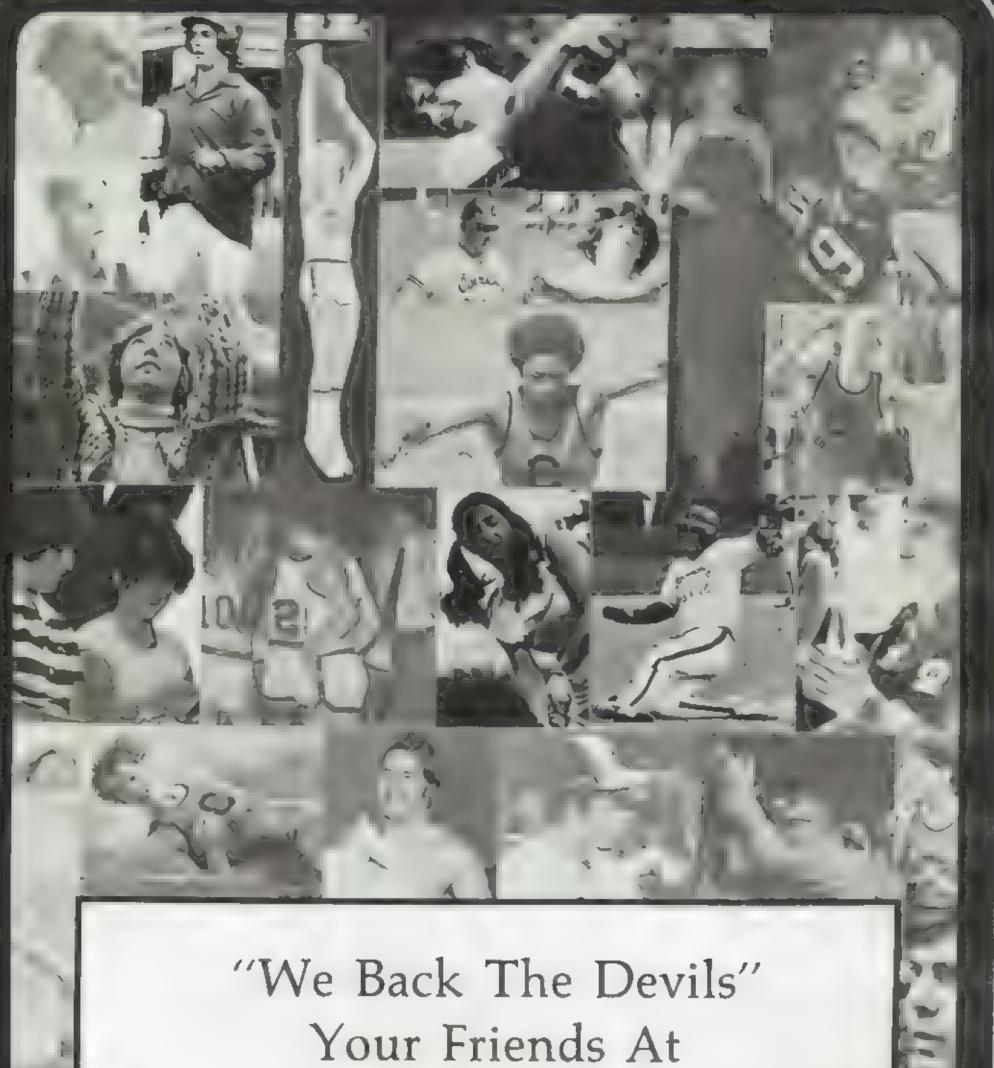


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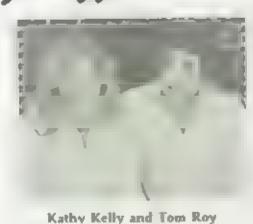
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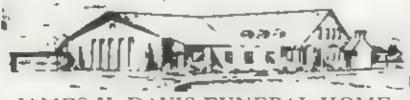
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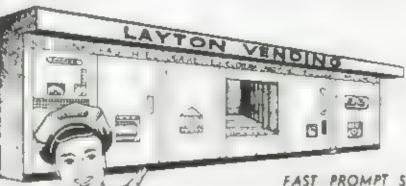
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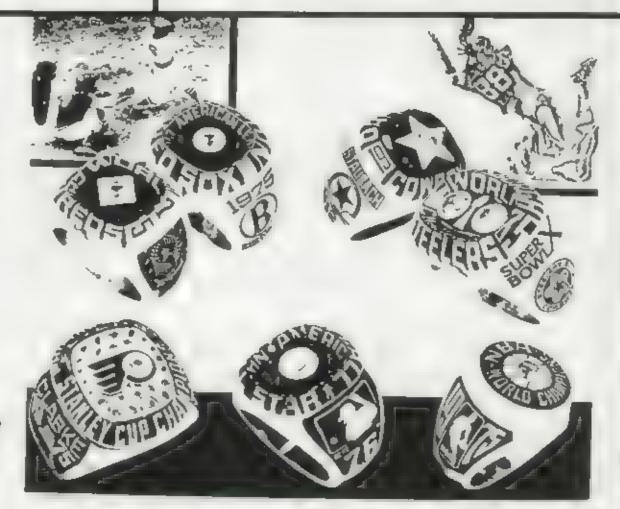
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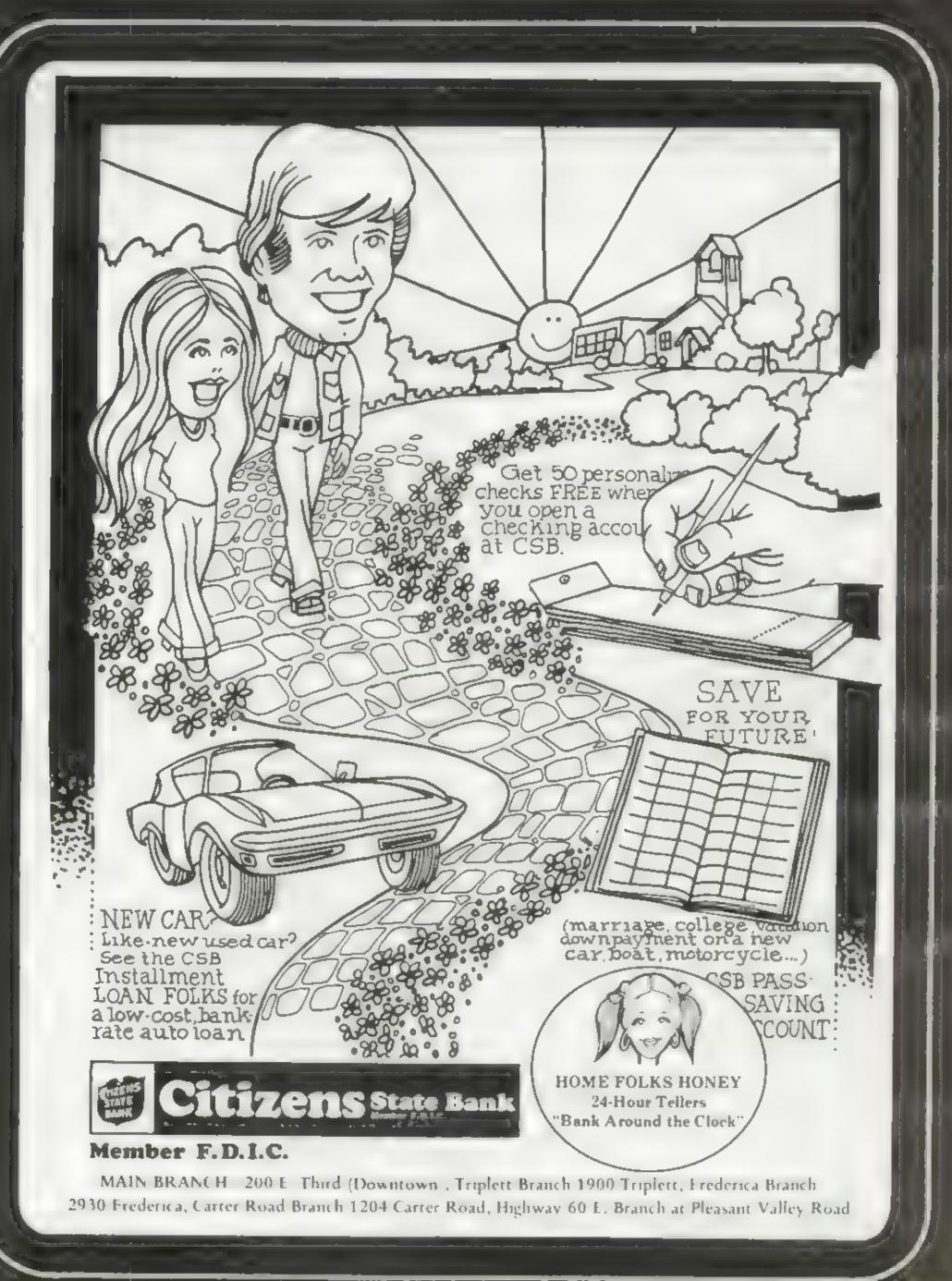
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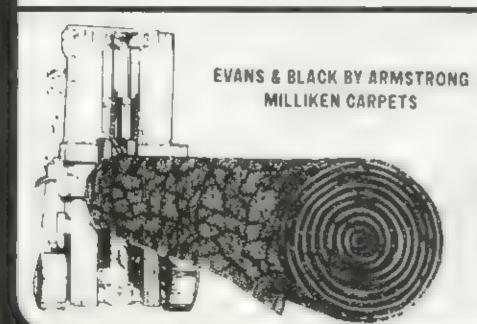


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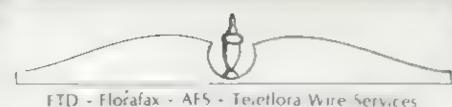
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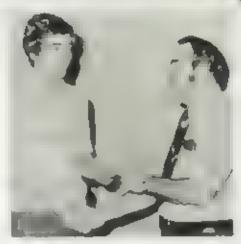
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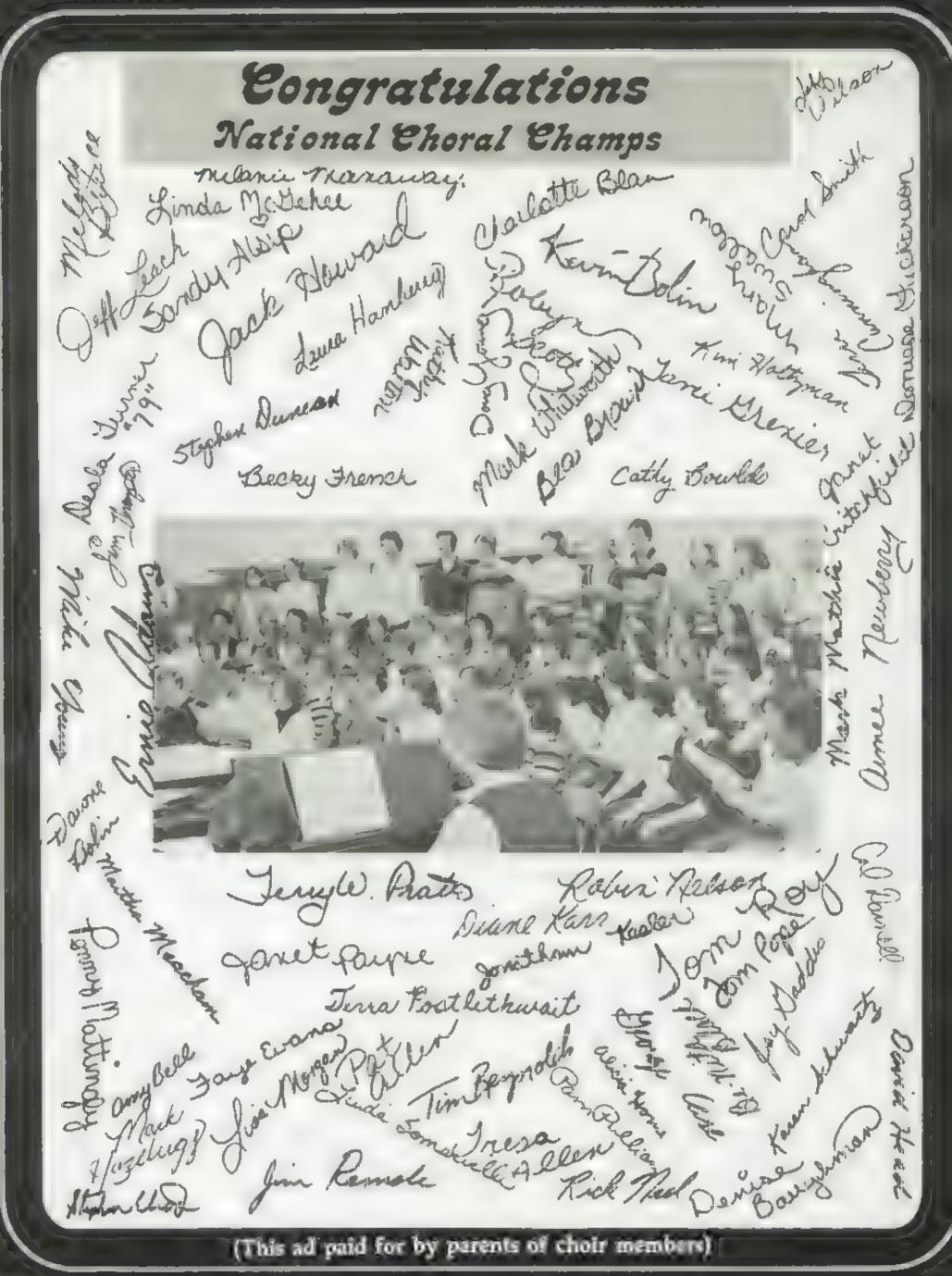


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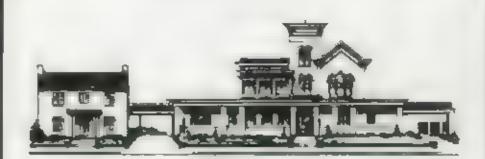
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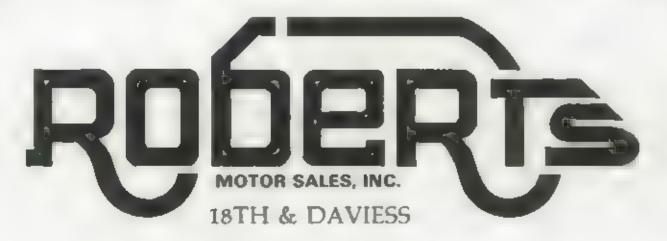


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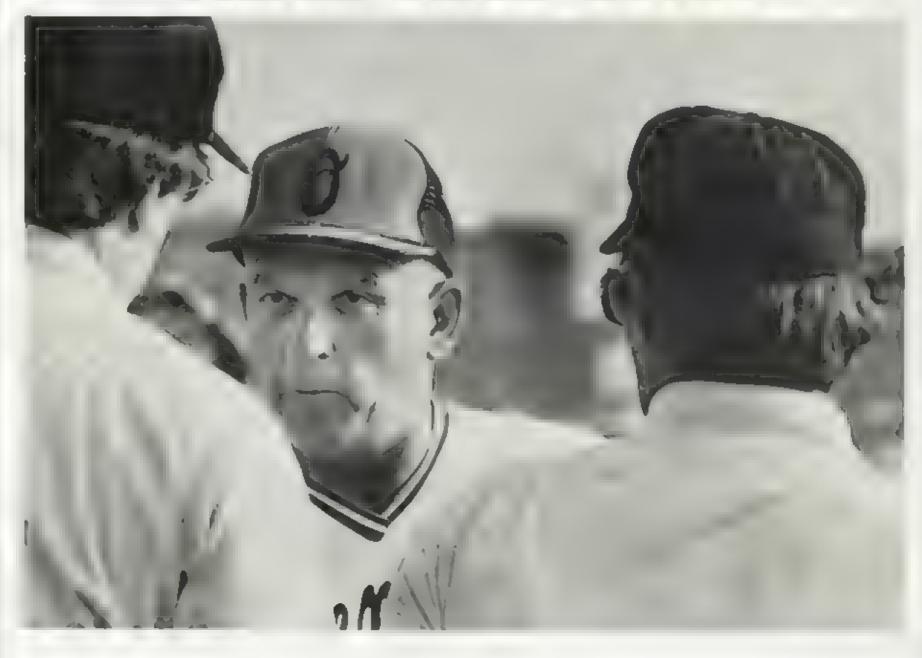


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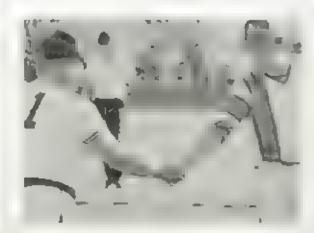
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#### Tales From The Classroom Tomb

It's unlikely that many OHS students would be awake at 3 a.m. to go on a school outing. Fewer students would probably attend if that outing was to watch the sun rise over Elmwood Cemetary.

9-10 Center teacher Martha Snyder tries to take a few of her Gothic literature students to the cemetary every semester.

After about an hour of examining tombstones and walking through the dew-soaked ground, the students, teacher and chaperon Ms. Ann Boling went to Sambo's for breakfast

From the experience, the students were to write a descriptive paper of a cemetary scene.

— By Suzie Bartlett



Sophomores (from left) Randy Miller, Scott Tucker, Lynn Riggs, Jackie Somerville and Roger Bostick watch an open grave from a distance at Elmwood Cemetary



Sophomore Suzie Bartlett reads the date from a tombstone as the sun is just beginning to rise above the fog mist hanging over the cemetary.

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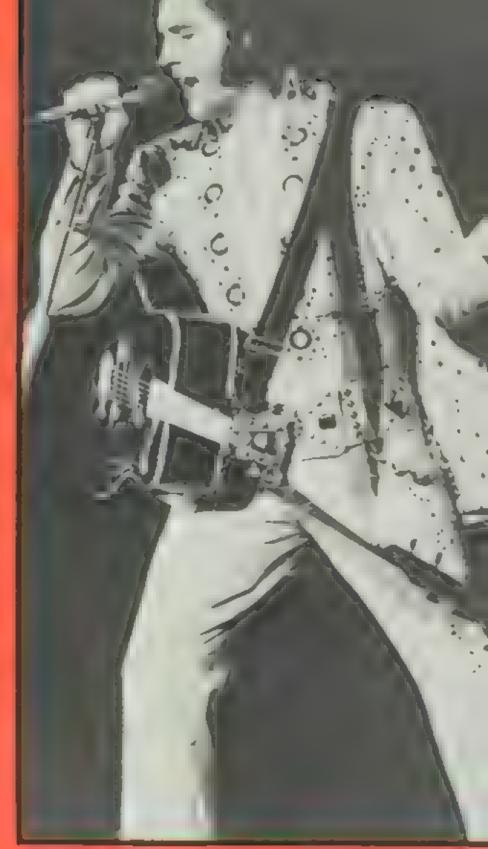
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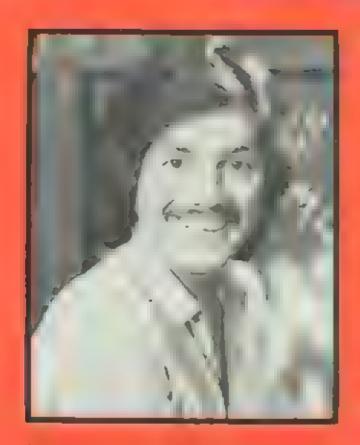
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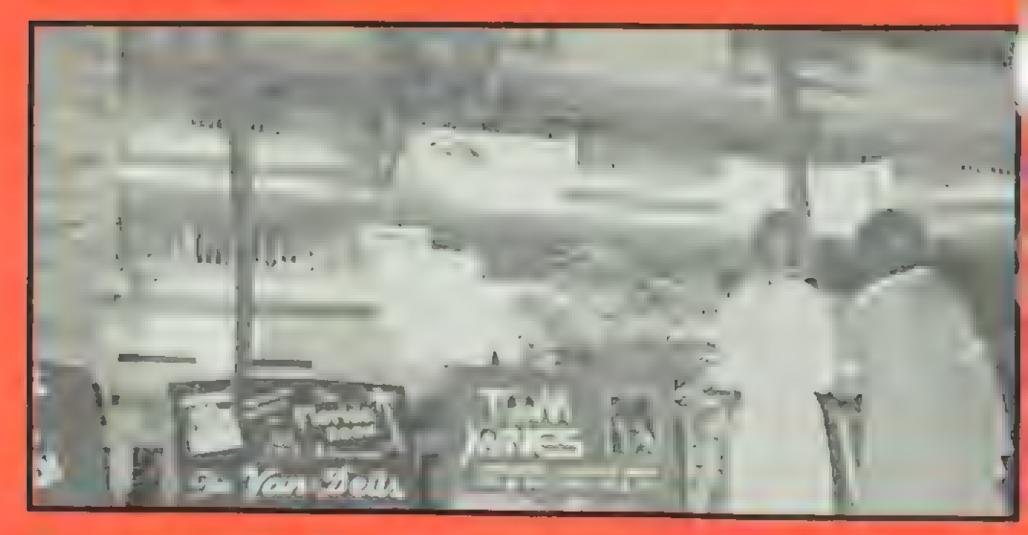
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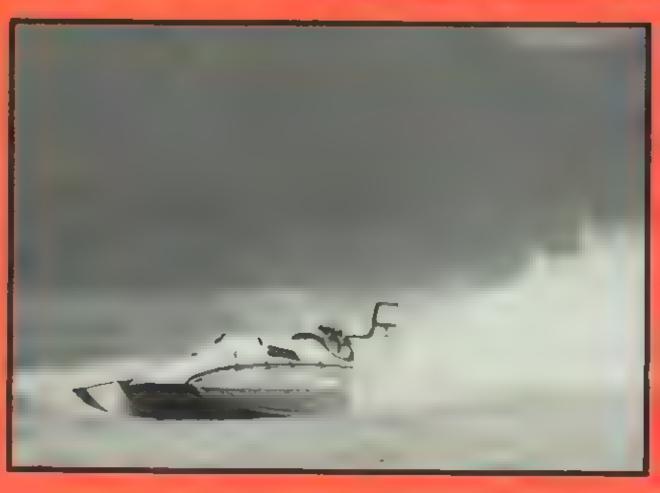
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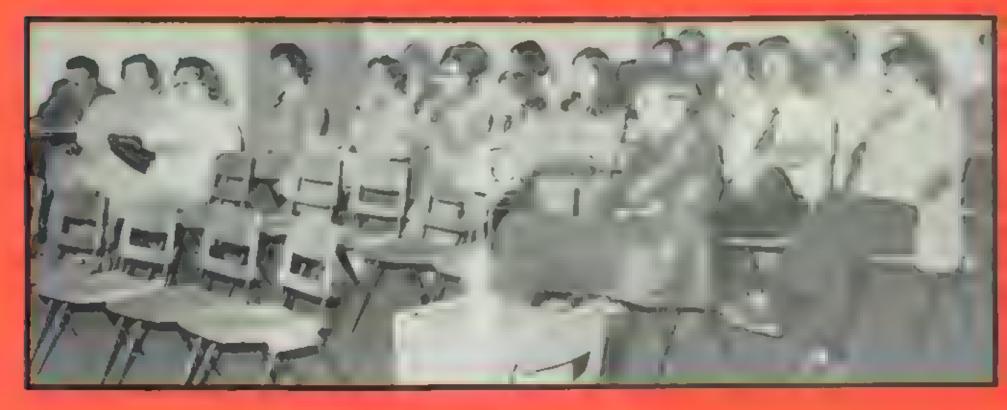
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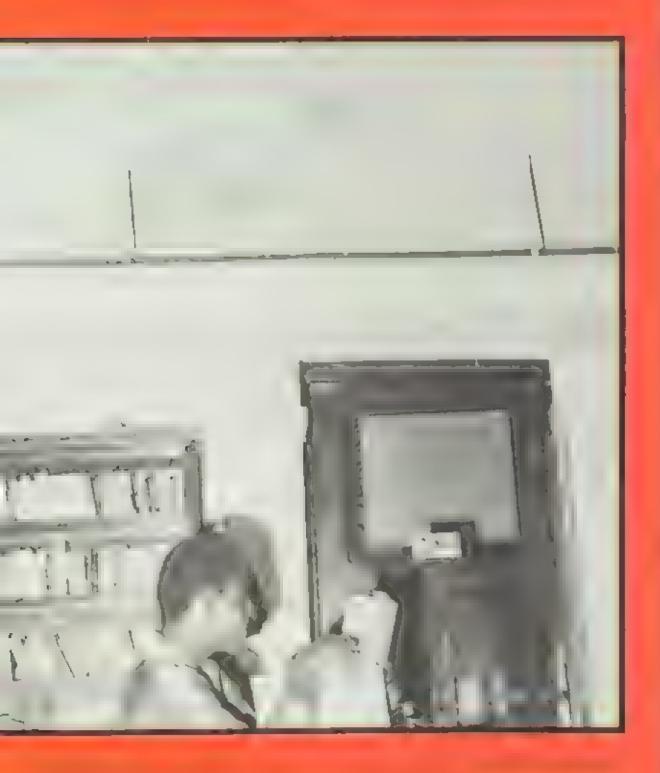
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The twists and turns of the plot that the OHS cast faced in Our High School, 1978" were hardly earth-shattering, but many OHS students found themselves being drawn into school issues and controversies

The item that received most of the attention was the cancellation of the annual April spring break (KEA)

Due to the number of snowdays missed in January, school officials decided to use the week to make up the days. A group of students and faculty members went before the Owensboro Board of Education to protest the proposal but to no avail

For the first time in a number of years, the annual Rose Curtain Spring musical was not produced, because of schedule conflicts of chorus and band students, the drama department decided to produce two short plays instead of the musical

The Chamber Choir also received some disappointments when it learned that the European tour would have to be canceled, due to a lack of funds

A change in the voting procedure for "Senior Superlatives" led to considerable comment when two students were elected to three possitions in the senior class. Previously, a student was allowed to win only one honor among the "superlatives."

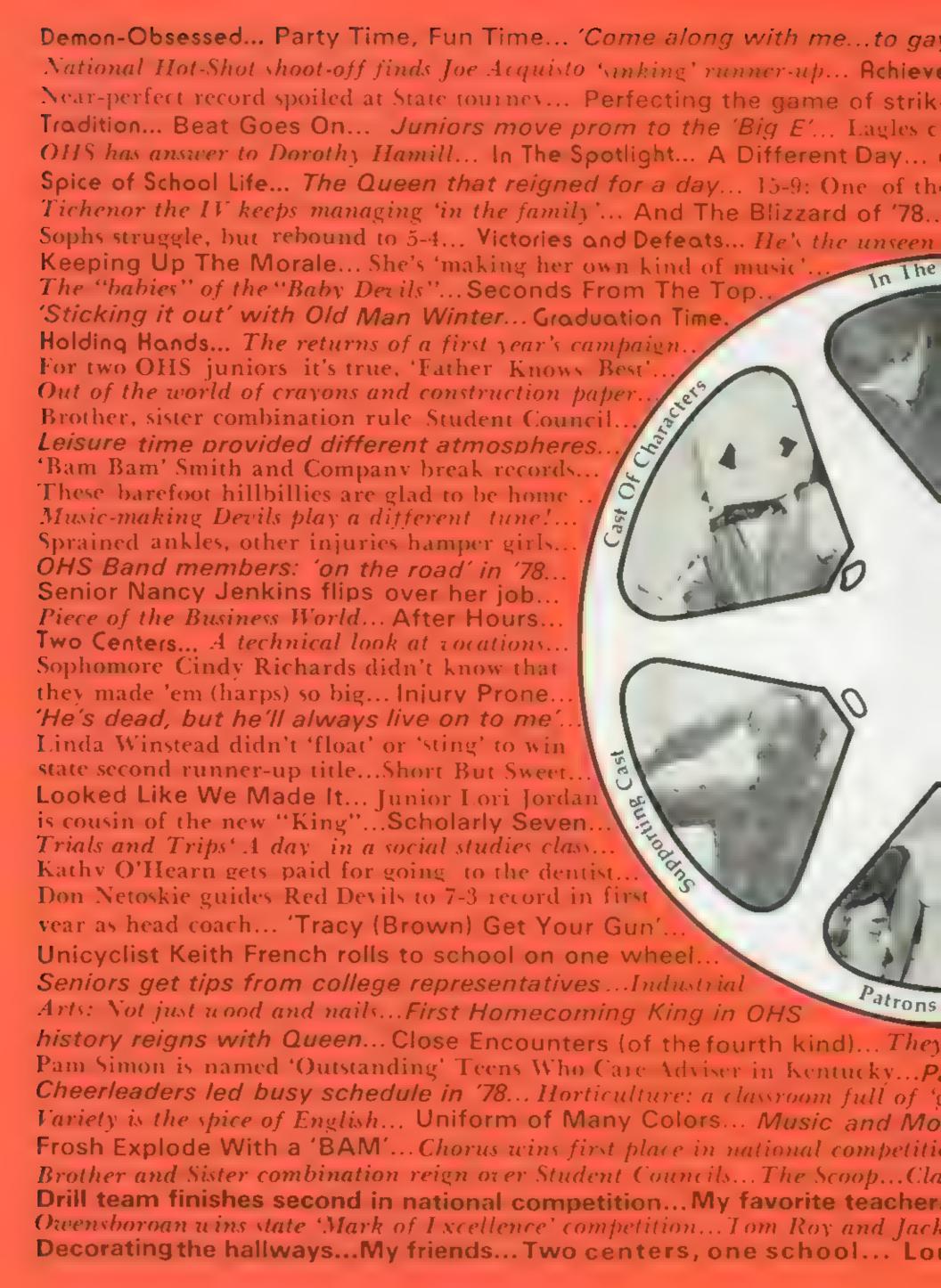
In late March, all smoking areas and the vending machines at the 9-10 Center were temporarily closed because of littering of the school grounds

After a concerted clean-up effort, the smoking areas and vending machine privileges were restored

The city commissioners passed an ordinance restricting persons from lottering in area shopping center lots. The move was directed toward local high school students, who found themselves without a "hang-out". A Youth Advisory Board was then formed by the city to aid in straightening out the high school students problem.

The melodramatic events that kept springing up during the year provided for much discussion to go with such standby topics as school spirit, cafeteria food and the lack of student parking at the 11-12 Center

- By Judy Kirk



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top-rated television show of 1978 had in its theme song, these

This is it. This is life, and while your here, why don't you go and

have a ball

Well, this IS it. This is "Our High School, 1978." And maybe we did have a ball ... But we did it TO-**GETHER** 

What would life at OHS have been like if one person had been left out? It wouldn't have been a whole year --1978. Just like a page m a book ... it doesn't mean anything unless one has the others

The "In The Spotlight" characters provided headlines for an eventful year ... one that will never pass by

It was "The Spice of School Life" that kept us going for 170 classroom

Victories and Defeats" caused the shed of many tears of sadness, and, many times, ear-to-ear smiles of happiness

A total of 2,129 cast members, plus supporting cast members are spotlighted and pictured in this play and join to form a year-long film reel complete without a missing frame

A popular song of '78 illustrated, all we are is dust in the wind ... a drop of water in an endless sea but we were INDIVIDUALS, who, working together, made ourselves a major part of the headlines of 1978.

- By Brent Price

Finale: The Curtain Falls Closing "Our High School — 1978"



"All the world's a stage
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- William Shakespeare

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### 'Our High School, 1978'

#### Program Specifications

The 248-pages of this book form the program for the

1977-78 play - "Our High School."

Volume 53 of Owensboro High School's yearbook, the OWENSBOROAN, was printed by Josten's/American Yearbook Company of Clarksville, Tenn. All printing in this program was done using the offset lithography process. Josten's/American was represented by Publication Consultants Gary Rowe and John DePalma, both of Bowling Green, Ky.

Paper stock used in this issue was 80-pound gloss enamel.

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The quarter-bound cover was custom designed. The embossed "Devil" was a die by Josten's/American. The OWENSBOROAN was silk-screened in red on blind-embossed letters. The cover material is a Spanish grain.

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The 1978 OWENSBOROAN sold for \$7 for three days (Oct. 17-19), and sold for \$10., thereafter. At distribution

time, the book sold for \$12.50.

Student candid photographs were made by George Greer,

Penney Beasley and Sonya Webb.

The pictures shot for the final selection numbered approximately 4,000 black/white and 2,800 color prints. All color shots and portrait work was done by School Pictures, Inc., Bowling Green, Ky., 42311.

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